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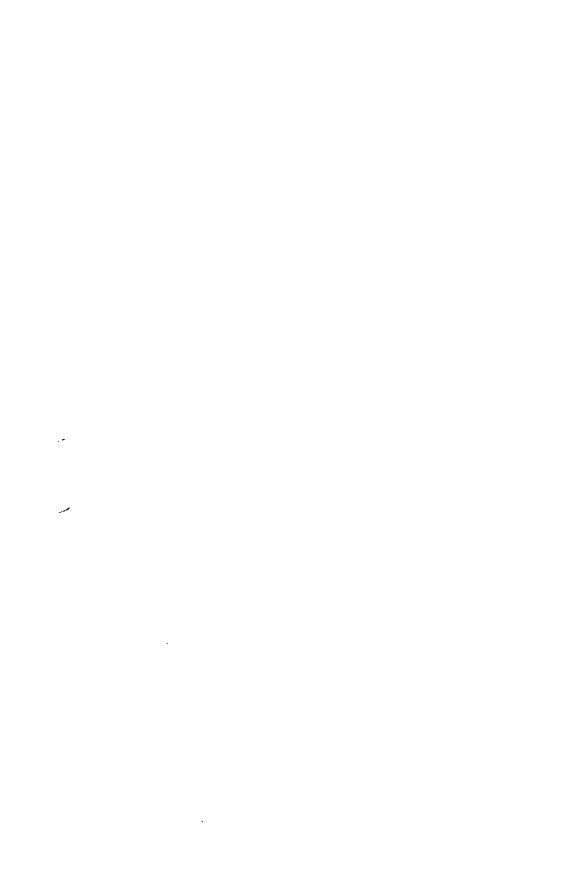
















Normal Magazine

October 1907

Potsdam, N. Y.



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THE NORMAL MAGAZINE

ALUMNI EDITORS-IN-CHIEF,
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Some Mentions.

We are beginning a new year in the history of the Normal Magazine. Every year, indeed, every issue, brings it home to us more and more the purpose and function of our monthly. Practically the same editorial staff will furnish you with the mentions which have heretofore made our issues unique among the papers representing various phases of school and alumni life. As we have said often before, we are running our magazine as a magazine for alumni gossip and personal news. All alumni are particularly invited to be an associate editor and send us all of the news possible. We continue to receive your words of appreciation and the fact that we can give any satisfaction at all to our fellow alumni, is the one motive which causes us to sacrifice time and energy in these is-We want to make this year a year of interest and good fellowship. To that end we trust you all will assist us and do what you can to keep us posted: ...

At the last alumni business meeting, our good assoate, Miss Kellas, was about to insist upon resigning from her work on the editorial staff until Standby Wagner made a most interesting, extended, persuasive and Wagherian speech, dwelling especially upon The Support" to be given by the alumni of the school in behalf of Miss Kellas and indirectly to all of us. ficult for us to interpret or define "Moral Support" to In our case it does not mean money, nor pumpkins, nor hay, for we do not need such. It does not mean spiritual assistance or addresses upon morality, for we are afraid brother Wagner could not pledge the whole alumni on those topics. We are therefore driven to the conclusion that it means actual efforts with productive results along contributive lines for the benefit of the Magazine and its readers, morally, spiritually, financially, physically, personally, fraternally, in the home, in the family and, in short in any way to make our pages more attractive and desirable. We therefore insist upon the alumni pledge as made by brother Wagner being kept by the alumni; that you do your share in making our efforts satisfactory. To that end we have opened a new department entitled "Moral Supporters." Note its contents this month. We want more next month. Have your "Support" here by Nov. 1st and we will give you your share of the space.

Our usual system of Associate Editors for the coming year will be continued. The months assigned will be about as last year beginning with the December issue, viz.; December, Amos H. Gleason, Dakotas and North West; January, Frank W. Ballou, Ohio and Middle West; February, Prof. A. E. McDonald, Chicago and elsewhere; March, Jerome A. Crane, Boston and New England; April, G. B. Dullea, New York; May, Albert M. Shaw, West Coast; June, Mrs. Lillian C. Noble, Rochester and Western New York; and Pennsylvania. Every alumnus

in or neighboring upon the territory mentioned should get into communication with their respective editors in due time for publication. You will find their addresses published each month on the title page of the Magazine.

You will please notice our cover. The same cover will be used all of this year, instead of color changes as heretofore. Some desire a cover they will know whereever and whenever they see it.

Remember our advertisers are our patrons and they should in turn be patronized. When you want to buy anything in their line, buy of them.

"Moral Supporters."

I often wonder how modern languages are taught now at the Normal. In the old days they were not taught at all. We tried to memorize a lot of verbs and grammatical rule, to be sure, and there never were more conscientious teachers, but the method was all wrong. After three years study of French, it was as dead a language to me as any Greek or Roman ever was, mortifying as this confession is.

Horace Greeley wisely remarked, "the way to resume specie payment is to resume," so the way to learn to speak a foreign language is to speak it. How many interpreters at Ellis Island do you suppose learned what they know, from books? Not one. A timid, hesitating man rarely becomes a good linguist, but the man who having once heard a word or phrase dares to employ it himself, succeeds.

During the past ten years I have had frequent occasion to use fragments of my ancient French vocabulary, and am frank to confess that three months' study of a superficial "conversational method" has been of more use to me than the years spent in studying by other methods. This idea was suggested to me as of possible benefit to some student readers of the Magazine, by a letter of

inquiry received by a Postmaster recently. The writer has an idea that he wishes to express and he accomplishes his purpose admirably. He has not been long in this country; his spelling is weak, in spots, and he does not always use the common English form of expression, but I would like to see the first-year student in French who could dash off a letter of this character and make the meaning any clearer. I quote the letter verbatim:

Isn't that a fine letter for a beginner? Surely the way to learn to use a language is to use it. Hang the grammarians! M. M. W.

To the Normal Magazine:

You have before you in America "The Peace Problem," which seems to baffle our greatest statesmen. The people of Africa have "a similar task", namely, "The Education of the Native." There is no question regarding the progress of the missionaries in their efforts to Christianize and educate the negro; neither do I wish to ridicule this good work by sending you the enclosed, but it was so amusing to an ex-pedagogue that I felt its contents must appeal to the humor of my friends. I may say that this letter, translated into Kaffir would be quite all right.

"Clarkebury Institution, 13, 5, '07. Dear Sir: I beg to humbly ask you of reply concerning my last letter. I shall be heartily contented of your reply especially when you will inform me at your earliest possible date, however, I shall be more pleased when you quickly let me know. I enclose it with a penny stamp. I am yours faithfully, Johnson Macingwane."

I wish to take this opportunity to propose to graduates of year '05 a general reunion at Potsdam in June 1909. This will give the time for necessary preparations Some may say 1908 but you must remember I am not at South Colton, many others are far away as well and we cannot run down at night and back early in the morning. Who says, "Hear! Hear?" Will you send me the Magazine and account for same for two years.

Yours faithfully, HARRY P. MANLEY, '05. Queenstown, South Africa, Aug. 8, 1907.

My Dear Mr. Cubley:

On several occasions I have been requested to write to the Normal Magazine, but have refrained from doing so for the reason that I have had nothing to write about which seemed of sufficient importance to demand space, or of sufficient interest to justify publication. Now, I wish to say something both important and interesting, and hope you will give it circulation.

Doubtless, most readers of the Normal Magazine know that General N. M. Curtis has recently published a historical war story entitled "From Bull Run To Chancellorsville." It is probably also true that few of your readers are well enough acquainted with the work to appreciate its merit or realize the great success with which it has met. It has been praised and recommended by the leading men in education, politics and affairs, and has been approved for use in public and school libraries thro' out the country. If my voice can have any weight, I recommend the book as one of the best war stories in print. It is real history, and at the same time a fascinating story entertaining to persons of all ages, and written in such a way that, as said of it by Francis Lynde Stetson, the reader is able "to catch the very sound of the army's march and the beat of the soldier's heart."

The Department of Education of New York State has listed this book for use in school libraries as one for

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which the State will duplicate money: and it has been adopted by the Board of Education of the City of New York for use in class room libraries. The result is that, in making out their requisitions, city teachers may order as many copies as they desire and they will be supplied by the Board of Education.

It seems to me proper that the Alumni should know that they have within their reach a most instructive book and one they can put into the hands of all who come under their influence in school work without cost to themselves or the students; and in so doing, extend the circulation of a work written by a loyal friend of the Normal and the people of St. Lawrence County. To that end this letter is written, Very truly yours,

35 Nassau St., New York City. John E. O'Brien.

Dear Editors:

Will you kindly change my address for the Normal Magazine to 2520 41st Ave., Irving Park, Chicago, Ill. That is now my home and I should miss the Magazine very much should it fail to come. In a place where all is new it is like an old and dear friend who has come to greet me and it is needless to say that it is cordially welcomed. Sincerely yours,

Mrs. C. E. Hudson, '06.

Dear Magazine:

I assure you I appreciate the Magazine for I read it eagerly from cover to cover and enjoy it all, although it has been many years since I left the dear old Normal. Since last November I have been teaching in West New York, N. J., and enjoy it very much. We are getting quite a colony of Potsdam graduates here, thanks to Mr. Kinsley, although the Oswego teachers seem to have the lead in numbers. Kindly send the Magazine to the following address. Very sincerely yours.

MARY IRENE CLARK.

No. 7 First St., Clifton Park, N. J.

"The School Teacher's Creed.

By Edwin Osgood Grover, Milwaukee, Wis.

"I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great to-morrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance; in the efficacy of schools; in the dignity of teaching, and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of printed books; in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example; in the ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in daily life and out of doors. I believe in laughter; in love; in faith; in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities; in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living."

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Miss Louise Stowell has returned to Plainfield, N. J., for another year.

Miss Stephanie Clark spent the summer in Scotland with her parents and had a most enjoyable time. Upon her return to America the middle of September, she entered the University of Michigan where she will take a course of study.

Misses Maude Hibbard '02, and Frances Freeman, '06, are teaching in Redwood, N. Y.

Mrs. Ethel Phillips Kellogg is living at Newton Falls N. Y.

The address of Miss Myrtle Bond, '99, is 122 Gaylord Ave., Plymouth, Penn.

Mr. Louis P. Roberts is at 607 Monroe St., Valpariso, Indiana.

Miss Grace West, '07, is teaching at Saranac Lake this year.

W. O. Daniels, Esq., has been elected Supervisor of Parishville to succeed Pliny J. Clark, resigned.

Mr. Bernard W. Gaffney, '05, is bookkeeper and time keeper for J. E. Henry, Sons & Co., in their lumber and paper mill at Lincoln, N. H.

Miss Edith Brown has gone to Yonkers, where she has charge of drawing and sewing in the public schools.

Miss Pearl Hazen has a position as teacher of music and drawing in the schools at Rome, N. Y.

Miss Myra Pelton has a position in Carney, Mich.

Mr. Dexter B. Howard has returned to Aberdeen, S. Dak., where he is principal of a grammar school.

Messrs. Gordon Clark and Alfred W. Santway have entered the University of Michigan.

Miss Maud Degan has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to take the position as Superintendent of Music in the schools of that city.

Miss Jennie Williams, '07, has gone to Tupper Lake to teach.

Mr. Arthur Hawkins has returned to New York University.

Mr. Foster Scruton, '07, is teaching in Richville, N.Y.

Miss Jean Andrews, '07, has charge of the Kindergarten Department in the Boone St. School in Watertown

Miss Georgia Forbes, '07, is teaching at Mt. Kisco,

Miss Georgia Reynolds has returned to White Plains for another year.

Mr. Roy Stone completed the course in Mechanical Engineering in Cornell last June, graduating with honors. He has a fine position in Rochester.

Mr. Dixon Fox has returned, with an increase in salary, to the Sherman Park graded school at Pleasantville, N. Y. During the summer he was connected with the N. Y. Tribune Fresh Air Children's work at Ashford Hill Ardsley.

Miss Ruth Lewis has gone to Lake Placid where she has charge of the Kindergarten work in the schools.

Miss Helena Thrall, '07, is teaching at East Quogue, L. I., and we hear excellent reports of her work there.

Miss Estella Seymour, '06, is teaching in the Port Leyden High School.

Miss Ida B. Clark is at 19 Garrison St., Boston, Mass She is a trained nurse.

Mr. David S. Fisk has opened an office at Sandy Hill for the practice of law. His address, Hallock's Exchange 36 Main St., Sandy Hill, N. Y.

Miss Mary L. Hunt is teaching arithmetic in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades in Catskill, N. Y. Her address is 261 Main St., Catskill.

Mr. Carl S. Coit has entered Wesyleyan University at Middletown, Conn. He had the misfortune to break his collar bone in a football game recently.

Miss Ena M. Allen is teaching in Yonkers this year. Her address is 306 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. Lynde Coit has entered Syracuse University.

Miss Bernice Jones has entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Messrs. Maurice May, Woolsey Weed, William Penny, Harold Regan, Milton Covey and Michael H. Regan have entered the Clarkson School of Technology this fall.

Miss Althea R. Haley's address is at 17 Sixth St.. Clifton Park, Weehawken, N. J.

Mr. Charles S. Dukette is at Conway, N. Dak.

Miss Grace L. Morgan is at Lima, Indiana.

Miss Martha P. Benson is teaching at Newark, N. J., Her address is 179 Fairmount Ave., Newark, N. J.

Miss Grace Heaton is at North White Lake, N. Y.

Miss Carrie Proctor has been engaged by the Board of Education as Training Class teacher for the ensuing year in the Antwerp High School. Miss Proctor, who formerly resided there is a graduate of Ives Seminary, and of the Normal. After teaching several years in this State she went to Michigan and attended the State University at Ann Arbor from which institution she graduated in June 1907.

The Santa Ana, Calif., Daily Register, of June 18, in nearly a column on the manual work exhibit made by the school pupils of Santa Ana, thus concludes: "Says Prof. Albert M. Shaw, teacher of this department: Those

who observe only the immediate, tangible results of the manual training department may gain the impression that the making of useful and fancy articles is the sole aim and object of that work. While this in itself is of great practical value, it is but a means to an end. thoughful person will look back of this to the habits of self reliance, executive ability and the genius which is developed in planning and executing work of this kind. Constructive work in wood and design is adopted rather as a medium or an agency by which is developed those habits of independence and leadership by which a boy obtains that grasp of the practical affairs of life which fits him for a higher and better order of citizenship, a more capable and independent man.' Prof. Shaw is an experienced and capable teacher with a high ideal of workmanship and the effect of manual training on the character and intel-His pupils show the result of his ideas and their application, and are doing remarkable work in an enthusiastic manner."

On the evening of July 17 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. F. Smith entertained the Normal Class of '73 at their home in Potsdam. Mr. Charles Gutterson and daughter arrivthe night before from Broken Bar, Neb., and were present with Mrs. Leona Smith Gutterson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hewitt of Gouverneur, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashley of Norwood were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, son Thomas and daughter, Bert Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Townsend and daughter, Mr. Howard Thompson, and Julia Ettie Crane made up the company. beautiful grounds were hung with Chinese lanterns and the company enjoyed reminiscences of former days together with the refreshing cool of the pleasant evening. About ten o'clock Miss Hattie Smith served a very nice lunch to the guests in the pleasant parlors. Miss Crane and Mrs. Gutterson sang and Mr. Smith passed around old photographs of early Normal students which called up many amusing incidents. At a late hour the company dispersed to meet again—we hope sometime on earth and expect in the home beyond, when goodbyes are never said

The death of Robert McCormick occurred in the early morning on the 22nd of July, 1907, at the age of 24 yrs. It is sad to tell of the death of a young man so promising who had made plans for a successful life, fitting himself with the hard, diligent study of years to place himself among the men of the day. A brilliant future had been predicted for him when he graduated a year ago from the Normal School. A short time since he was taken with a cold and grippe and his lungs became affected. The end came lamentably soon.

About a year ago Mrs. C. M. Henkel of Bisbee, Arizona, fell wrenching her side and in spite of medical treatment never regained her accustomed health. An operation was performed on Monday, August 18, and she died the same day. Mrs. Henkel was born in Waddington and will be remembered by us as Miss Ruby Hatley. She went with her parents to Bisbee, Ariz., four years ago to teach school.

The sad news came to Potsdam on a recent Monday morning that Maurice O'Sullivan had passed away at St. John's Hospital, Ogdensburg. Mr. O'Sullivan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Sullivan and was a remarkably bright and capable young man. He was 25 years old and was born and brought up in Potsdam. He was a natural debater and therefore one of the valued members of the Roger Baconian Society at the Normal, at which institution he would have graduated last June had not his health failed. Last summer he went to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and while there contracted pneumonia from the effects of which he never recovered. He was taken to St. John's Hospital eight weeks ago but could not be helped.

Those of our older alumni who remember Harriet Λ . Clapp, '74 will mourn with her in the loss of her husband,

Sanford Elliott Clapp, at Hackensack, N. J., on July 5th. after an illness of many months.

In "Ted in Mythland", just published by Moffat. Yard & Co., New York, we find the Greek myths treated in a novel fashion in prose and verse, by Miss Hermine Schwed, who notes in her preface that a part of both the prose and verse was written by Miss Grace Goodale—(Potsdam Normal '93.) The book is charmingly illustrated by an artist already known in connection with an attractive edition of Stevenson's child verse, and is equally well adapted for a child's gift-book or for supplementary reading. For the latter purpose it is recommended by Professor Lovett of the University of Chicago.

The Normal seems to be well represented in the Gouverneur Grade Schools, to the credit of Gouverneur, you may be sure. They are apportioned thusly: Grammar School—Katherine Leahy, 4th and 5th Grammar Grades; Nina B. Pike, Assistant. East Side School—Nellie A. Rowley, principal 2d and 3d Grammar Grades; Jennie Bushaw, 1st Grammar and 9th Primary Grades; Margaret Canfield, 7th and 8th Primary Grades; Mabel Martin, 1st Primary Grade. West Side School—Nellie Sullivan, principal 2d and 3d Grammar Grades; Mary I. Brainard, 5th and 6th Primary Grades; Nora Palmer, 3d and 4th Primary Grades; Mae E. Smith, 1st Primary Grade.

We quote from The Montana Daily Record as to a prominent alumnus of the North West: "Joseph Smith, 2nd, editor of the Madisonian, published at Virginia City, last night was chosen President of the Montana Press Association. The meeting, which was held at the rooms of the Helena Commercial Club, was attended by about 50 members of the association. **** It came to a close last evening with a banquet, at which the Helena Commercial Club was host, and it proved a fitting climax to one of the most successful meetings in its history. Senator Thomas H. Carter presided as the toastmaster. ****

Senator Carter next called upon President Joseph Smith to respond in behalf of the association, referring to him as Joseph Smith the seventh, the descendant of the great Mormon leader. Mr. Smith told of his purpose to enlarge and make more effective the association, but denied the soft impeachment of being a Mormon, declaring that he had yet to meet the first Mrs. Smith. He said it was his desire to bring the association here again next year, at a time when there was less going on of a public character, so that the members could attend the sessions. He thanked the citizens and Commercial Club for their great hospitality."

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Advice.

What do we seek so meek and nice And getting—put it on the ice?

Advice.

What do we give so freely to
Our brother Jim—our sister Sue
Advice.

What do our lawyers sell to us
To keep us out of any fuss?

Advice.

What do you give the weary sinner Who ask for alms to buy a dinner?

Advice.

Your friend is broke, his purse is slim, What are you going to give to him?

Advice.

Just tell me now for Heaven's sake Why do you give but never take Advice.

-J. A. C.

Alumni Weddings.

- Remington-Collins.—Potsdam, N. Y., Aug. 14, Miss Alice Madge Collins to Mr. William Smith Reminton. At home Potsdam.
- Flint-Maynard—Potsdam, Aug. 12, Miss Anna Maynard, '04, to Mr. Roger Dean Flint. At home Flushing, L. I.
- Moore-Fox—Wellington, O., Aug. 9, Miss Mary V. Fox to Mr. Ralph David Moore of Herkimer. At home Herkimer.
- Reynolds-Friedrich—Hawthorne, Conn., Aug. Miss Barbara Margaret Friedrich to Mr. James Irving Reynolds At home at 580 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Keenan-Smead—Potsdam, June 27, Miss Grace Smead to Ernest Clinton Keenan. At home Syracuse, N. Y.
- Civill-Jones—West Martinsburg, N. Y., Aug. 15, Miss Ella Lewis Jones to Mr. Acton T. Civill. At home Old Chatham, N. Y.
- Carter-Sanford—Nicholville, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1907, Miss Jennie C. Sanford to George W. Carter, At home at Morrisville, Vt.
- Westaway-Haley—Sept. 5, Miss Mae L. Haley, 1900, to Royal G. Westaway. At home Bucks Bridge. N. Y.
- Hatch-Wetherell—At Russell, N. Y., Aug. 28, Miss Mabel C. Wetherell to Mr. Samuel Herbert Hatch.
- Smead-Berdrow—St. Regis Falls, N. Y., July 6, Miss Bertha Berdrow to Mr. Cabell H. Smead. At home Katonah, N. Y.
- Nulty-Moss—New York City, July 1, Miss Josephine J. Moss to Mr. George H. Nulty.



Alumni Babies.

- Graves.—Yonkers, N. Y., July, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Graves, (nee Miss Rose D. Boyd) a daughter.
- Moon.—Middletown, N. Y., Sept. to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Moon, a daughter.
- Drake.—Potsdam, Sept. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, (nee Jennie Erwin, '00) a son, Frederick Ludwig Drake.
- Boynton.—Richville, N. Y., July 2, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Boynton (nee Carrie C. Hayes, '99) a daughter, Marion Hayes Boynton.

Crane Normal Institute of Music.

School has opened with an unusually large entrance class, and with a spirit that promises splendid work during the year. The new pupils represent six states, and come, one from Massachusetts, one from Minnesota, fifteen from New York, one from Ohio, two from Pennsylvania, and three from Wisconsin. Among the old pupils is one from New Jersey, one from Massachusetts and three from Wisconsin. The work of the school started off promptly, classes reciting regularly on Friday Sept.

3. The music classes in the Training School began work on the following Monday. Several of the new students are teachers of some experience and began teaching at once.

Mr. Tunnicliffe now has charge of the music in both district No. 8 and No. 17. This plan will unify the work and bring the other schools into closer connection with the Normal School. The teachers in training will profit by this, as closer supervision will thus be made possible.

Mr. Tunnicliffe spent three days of last week at a Teachers' Institute at Mooers, N. Y. The teachers were very enthusiastic over the opportunity to have help in music, and he was called upon to make four sections of

the Institute, with from forty to sixty in a section. Conductor Williams is greatly interested in the idea of giving teachers practical instruction in music at the Institutes and was most generous in his commendation of the work accomplished at Mooers. The remark was made by several teachers that the new law requiring music in the High Schools, demanded of them, what they could not do, and seemed to have no opportunity to learn how to do. The provision Conductor Williams had made, was most gratefully received.

Miss Ethel Matteson began work as teacher of music in the schools of Cattaraugus this fall. She writes most enthusiastically of the work, the school and the people.

Miss Florence Chapin begins her third year as Supervisor of the music in the schools of Salamanca. She writes that she was re-elected this year at an advance in salary; and finds her classes very bright and earnest this fall. She reads the Normal Magazine with much interest

Miss Crane wishes to announce that she spent the summer at work on the sixth edition of her "Music Teachers' Manual." The work was more confining that she had anticipated, and the many interesting letters, received from her pupils, were neglected, because of the impossibility of writing more than was absolutely demanded of her. The Manual is not yet entirely ready for the press, but will soon be in the printer's hands and she hopes to have it ready to use before Christmas. This new Manual although called a revision of the former one, last revised in 1898, is almost entirely new, only a few pages of the old one being used in their old form. Miss Crane hopes that those whose letters have been neglected will be forgiving, and write again, even tho' no answer to former letters has reached them.

The Wisconsin delegation in the Institute now numbers seven, with others planning to come in February. This speaks volumes for our graduates who have been

teaching in that State, Miss Howard, Miss Downing, Miss Moore, Miss Baker, Miss Walling, Miss Walbridge, Miss Fisk and Mrs. Bridge. Minnesota is represented in the school this year, as a direct result of the work of Miss Marie Smith. Miss Estelle Wood and Miss Leone Stocking who have all taught in St. Cloud; Miss Smith and Miss Wood in the Normal School, and Miss Stocking in the public schools of that city.

Miss Leora Nims writes from the Eastern Kentucky Normal School at Richmond, Ky., that she is greatly pltased with her work. She teaches both the music and drawing.

Miss Elizabeth Cameron made a call upon the school on her way to her position in Asheville, N. C. Her reports of the school are very interesting.

Mrs. Brady has resigned her position at Rye, N. Y., where she has taught since she resigned at Rushville, Ind. She has not revealed her plans as yet.

Mrs. Nella Joyce began work as teacher of music and drawing at Clifton Springs, N. Y., this fall.

Miss Maud Degan has begun her work as assistant teacher of music in the Los Angeles High Schools. Miss Degan was selected for this fine position on account of her superior ability as a musician and her successful experience as a teacher. The demand for well trained musicians who can really teach, is great.

Miss Gertrude Knox is teaching in the Peddie Institute at Hightstown, N. J., where she holds a most desirable position. She has continued her work in composition and has lately published some new songs. Those who remember her "Bed Time Song" will be anxious to see the new ones.

Mrs. Bryant gave a very pleasant "At Home" to the students and teachers of the Institute on Saturday afternoon Sept. 21. Many of the young ladies brought their embroidery, and a most delightful afternoon was passed by all who were present.

The young ladies of the Senior Class gave a reception to the new students of the school on Tuesday evening Oct. 1, in the Kindergarten Room of the Normal. Fun frolic and music made a joyous evening.

Miss Ella Fink returns to her position in the Mankato, Minn. Normal School. An order for one hundred and fifty Music Teachers' Manuals indicates that many students are doing Normal work in music.

Miss Pauline Alber is already busy with music in her new home in California. In addition to a church position she has been given the teachers' classes, which have formerly been conducted by the Supervisor of Music in the city schools of Los Angeles. Miss Close, a pianist from the Sherwood School, Miss Stone the Los Angeles Supervisor of Music and Miss Alber are giving a series of Recitals. They gave a Grieg program in September and are now busy preparing a Brahms Recital. Miss Alber's address is 218 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

Miss Eunice Walbridge has been doing fine work in the public schools of Whitewater, Wis. She has held her position for three years, with a substantial increase in salary each year. Reports from those who have seen her in her work are most flattering.

Hawthorne Piano Forte School.

The school year opened with an unusually large attendance. The work is now well under way and pupils and teachers are very busy.

Miss Ethelyn Gates spent the summer at Wildwood, N. J., as pianist for an orchestra. Wildwood is a beautiful resort on the Jersey coast.

Mr. Henry Ward Pearson, '04, writes that he is retained as Musical Director at Owensboro College, Owensboro, Ky., at an increased salary. The enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the school.

Miss Mabel Chittenden returned to Carthage this fall She reports a larger number of pupils than last year.

Miss Gertrude Folsom, an undergraduate, is having fine success in Massena, N. Y.

Miss Ivah Jenkins, '06, reports that she is very busy with a large number of pupils.

Mr. Ernest Hawthorne played with marked success at the recent Francis Fischer Powers concert in Massena. He was highly complimented for his artistic work by the nusicians present.

Cards of invitation for the wedding of Miss Helen Riggs to Mr. Henry B. Douglas have been received. We extend the congratulations of the department.

Miss Katherine Cushman, '03, who is located in New York City, made us a pleasant call recently.

Miss Edna Morgan is teaching at her home in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

* * * *

A Kansas City man recently wrote to a lawyer in another town of the state asking for information touching the standing of a person there who had owed the Kansas City individual a considerable sum of money for a long time. "What property has he that I could attach?" was one of the questions asked. The lawyer's reply was to the point. "The person to whom you refer," he wrote, "died a year ago. He has left nothing subject to attachment except a widow."

UNDERGRADUATE - DEPARTMENT

Faculty Changes.

This school year has brought us several new faces, among the faculty. Among these we note that of Miss Margaret B. Hawley. Miss Hawley took the college preparatory course in the Syracuse High School. graduation there she entered Syracuse University where she took the Library course, graduating in 1905. On the completion of this course she took the Philosophical course winning her degree in 1907. Miss Hawley held a position in the Buffalo Public Library in 1905, and also in the University Library during her college course and during the summer vacations. She now holds in our school the position of teacher of English and Librarian. Although school has been in session but three weeks Miss Hawley has already won a place in the hearts of all the students.

Prof. J. C. Tressler, A.B., the newly elected teacher of English and Public Speaking was born in Newport, Pa. He prepared for college at Cumberland Valley State Normal School, and at Dickinson Seminary, and graduated at Syracuse University A.B., 1906. His college honors were Phi Beta Kappa; Varsity Debate Teams, of which he was Captain in the Senior year; President of English Club; Assistant in English during the Senior year; Valedictorian of Class. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and belonged to Varsity Tennis Teoms. His specialty was English and Public Speaking. During the summer he has studied at Harvard under Prof. Winter, advanced courses in voice training, oral reading, literary interpretation. Last year he taught in the Centenary Collegiate Institute at Hackettstown, N. J.

Prof. Ralph E. Wager, A.M., Ped.B., the newly elected teacher of Biology and Physical Geography in the

Normal is a native of Saratoga Co. He prepared for college at Round Lake Academy, where he won a gold medal for scholarship. In 1902 he was graduated from Syracuse University with the degree A.B. Since graduation he has continued Graduate Study; has been Assistant in Biology at the University; has taken the course at the Albany Normal College where he was graduated Ped. B. in 1904. His college honors are Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, member of Varsity Debating Club and Varsity Glee Club. He has been Principal of a High School in Michigan and at Clayton, N. Y. During the summer he has continued research work at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Alpha.

The first regular meeting of the Alpha society was called by the President, Miss Eva Welch, Sept. 21. A number of new students were present and enjoyed a fine program. After the program the Delphic Fraternity joined with the Alphas in a serenade, which was enjoyed by about one hundred and fifty students.

We are always glad to welcome the old Alphas back to our hall. The last meeting in June we welcomed Miss Mae Riley and last Saturday night Mrs. Baumann visited us after an absence of eight years.

Miss Harriet Short was a visitor here last week.

A meeting of the Alphas now teaching in Watertown who graduated in June '07, was held Friday evening Sept 5. Miss Ruth Sheley who was on her way to her position at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., attended the meeting.

Miss Evelyn Marks, who finished a successful year's work in Gloversville, has returned to the same position again this year.

A recent letter from Miss Wilhelmina Kentner says she is enjoying her work very much in the school at Turin

Miss Winifred Hubbell, June '07, is teacher and Supervisor of Music and Drawing in the High School at Mohawk, N. Y

Miss Susie Diefendorf is Preceptress of the High School at Chaumont, her home town.

The open meeting of the Alpha society is to be held in their hall Oct. 19. A very fine program is being prepared and we expect to have an enjoyable meeting.

Calliopean.

Another vacation time has come and gone and we are back in our places, ready for another year of work. Mingled with the pleasure of greeting old friends and of welcoming the new, there is a feeling of regret for those who have left us for a new field of labor. In our regret over these departing friends, however, we would not wish to fail in our duty or in courtesy to the new comers, and it is with a sincere wish for your happiness and success, that we greet you. With the opening of the school year and of the societies a few weeks seem necessary in which to get the machinery all in smooth working order. This year but little time has been needed, as all seem to have fallen naturally into their proper places, and now, after less than a month of school, it seems difficult to believe we have been away at all.

On the evening of September 21 the Calliopean society held their first meeting of the season. No program was presented, but after a short business session an adjournment was taken and the society members went out on a serenading expedition in company with the Franks.

On the evening of the 28th a Tennyson program was presented to an interested audience composed of society members and new students. The articles were uniformly good and all showed care and study in the preparation. With such a program a visitor could not fail to be impressed with the fact that our society is a working body and its members conscientious ones.

It is to be hoped that the coming year may bring much of success and happiness to the societies and studdent body as well

Francis Baconian.

The outlook of the Francis Baconian society for the coming quarter is most encouraging. The members have begun the work in a most gratifying manner, and already some good programs have been rendered. All manifest an earnestness in the society work which speaks well for its success during the year. Although the society lost many good members last June, the situation is much more encouraging than was thought possible at the close of the last school year.

The following names have already been proposed for membership: Messrs, Alton, Robertson, Cramer, Clark, Gurley and Holden.

The officers for the present quarter are as follows: Pres., Everette L. Herrick; Vice Pres., Howard R. Sanford; Critic, Fred Woodruff; Teller, Robert Reynolds; Rec. Sec., Chauncey Maltby; Cor. Sec., Carlton Brownell Gen. Com., Theren Clark, R. Sisson Jr., F. Barker Weed.

CIA

Delphic Roger Baconian.

The following are the officers of the Delphic Fraternity: Pres., Guy Davis; Vice Pres., Maurice Barnett; Cor. Sec., Earl Brennen; Rec. Sec., Charles Carruthers; Critic, W. L. Ginn; Chair. of Gen. Com., Harold Burroughs.

Mr. M. F. Dunton spent a few days in town recently. He is now contemplating a trip to South America.

Mr. James Logan expects to return to his work soon. He has been ill for several weeks and is now slowly recovering.

Mr. Wm. Wood, Principal of Russell High School, was a recent visitor at the Normal.

Messrs May, Regan and Garvey, members of the Delphic Fraternity, are now Freshmen at the Tech.

On October 18 occurs the open meeting of the Del

phic Fraternity and the following is the program: Oration, Mr. Earl Brennen; recitation, Mr. Wm. McNulty; debate, Messrs, Ginn and Joncas, Messrs. Burroughs and Dullea; society paper, Mr. Lewis Dewey; farce, in charge of Mr. Winford A. Smith.

The funeral of Mr. Maurice H. O'Sullivan, who was a member of the Delphic Fraternity, was attended in a body by his fellow members. We feel that, in the death of this brother, we have lost one whose services were such that he was regarded as a most efficient member, always willing and ready to take part in anything pertaining to either the fraternity or the school.

CO A

Athletics.

The first football game of the season in the school was played on the fair grounds Oct. 2, between the Clarkson Freshmen and the Normals and the score at the close of the last half stood 0 to 0. The weather could not have been better and the gate receipts were good. The Freshmen tried the new forward pass several times, but showed lack of practice and lost the ball repeatedly. The Normals did not try forward passing as they seemed to realize that they were not ready for it, that is had not had enough practice. Neither side made more than 20 yards at any one time by scrimmage. There was a great deal of punting done. The line-up was as follows:

Normals—Caruthers, center; Harris, right guard; Herrick, right tackle; Burroughs, right end; Whittaker, left guard; Woodruff, left tackle; C. K. Brownell & Mallon, left end; Joncas, quarter back; Timerman, right half; Lenney, left half; Barnett, full back.

Techs.—Maynard, center; Sutherland, right guard; Glenn R. Morse, right tackle; Visger, right end; Baron, left guard; Kendall, right tackle; Leonard and Golden, left end; Crowley, quarter back; Charles Cowie, right half; Lefoy, left half; George Cowie, full back.

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C-1-1

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THE NORMAL MAGAZINE

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FRANK L. CUBLEY, '92

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A Trip To the Land of Shakespeare.

After four years residence in London, during which time, I had opportunity to visit many of the historically interesting places of England, I look back perhaps with greater pleasure on a two days visit to the Land of Shakespeare than to any other trip I now recall.

Leaving London early on a bright August morning our little party was soon imbibed with the holiday spirit, and proceeded to enjoy the beautiful country we were passing through, once we got a good glimpse of Windsor Castle towering in the distance, and later passing through Oxford imagined we saw the University Buildings; at Banbury, boys passed along the station with baskets piled high with the famous cakes and on purchasing some and eating them we decided they were certainly delicious and Banbury was a good place at which to stop.

We had decided that Leamington would be the most convenient place to leave the train and there we alighted. the first place of interest to see being the Spa, in olden days it was famed for its medicinal properties and fashionable London journeyed hither to seek health after a trying social season.

We next visited the Regent Hotel which bears the honor of having entertained George III and other Royalty. We walked through several of the tree shaded streets noting the quaint architecture of the homes and visited the beautiful public park, to which every citizen points with justifiable pride.

Finding our time was fast slipping by, we decided to start for Warwick where we were to spend the night, so boarded the tram (street-car) drawn by horses which connects Leamington and Warwick, this car, like all tram cars and 'busses in England, has seats on top in addition to the ones inside, we were fortunate in securing the former and enjoyed the two mile ride through the country immensely.

The star attraction of Warwick is the Castle and although one of the oldest in England is in an excellent state of repair and occupied by the Earl and Countess of Warwick. As it was nearing evening when we reached Warwick, we thought it advisable to secure quarters in the old Inn where we were made very comfortable for the night.

Starting early the next morning to see the town we roticed a white flag with coat of arms flying on one of the towers of the Castle, and learned from a passer-by it was to show that the Earl was in residence, we further learned that a House Party was being entertained consisting of Lord Kitchener, Lord Roberts, Premier Balfour and other notables, and as we neared the Castle had a good view of the party driving away for a day's outing.

The approach to the Castle is made through a driveway cut out of solid rock at least 40 feet high and this wall must have proved a formidable barrier to the attackers of the Castle in the early days with only their crude implements of war. As we got the first glimpse of the Castle and grounds I was struck with the artistic arrangement of the building, shaded on one side by the huge Lebanon cedars the seeds of which were brought from Mount Lebanon by one of the Earls returning from the Crusade.

The armour rooms and dining hall and ball room were all beautiful beyond description, but I enjoyed the drawing rooms and the Countess' boudoir the most, the walls of these rooms are hung with priceless paintings by Van Dyke, Rubens and other great painters; exquisite tapestry and furniture coverings, inlaid and hand carved cabinets and tables were in evidence everywhere and such a profusion of rare and beautiful flowers that the air was heavy with their perfume.

After seeing the interior, we wandered about the beautiful grounds out to the immense greenhouses where all the flowers we had seen in the Castle were grown.

Leaving the Castle grounds we visited St. Mary's l'arish Church and descending the narrow worn stairs to the Crypt, saw where several generations of Earls were buried; as we were about to leave, the Sexton called our attention to a ducking stool which was used long ago to duck chronic scolds in the nearby river.

Leicester's Hospital was next visited, this is a home for aged and disabled persons that is supported by the Earl, one of the main requirements for admission being that the person must have been a resident of the county of Warwick 25 years. There are several ancient customs in vogue at this place which the inmates take pride in showing. We were exceedingly sorry to miss Kenilworth Castle but as it was in a directly opposite direction to Stratford, we had to forego that pleasure.

Securing a carriage, we drove to Stratford, passing Charlecote Park where we were told Shakespeare was once arrested for shooting a deer.

Stratford seems to be the mecca for Americans and it is a fact that they have done much to improve the town; in the Square is an artistic monument in the form of a clock tower and fountain, erected by George W. Childs of Philadelphia. Nearby is the birthplace of Shakespeare, a house set close to the street, with no beautiful surroundings (and so many times restored one wonders how much of the original remains) containing relics and manuscript paintings and his old school desk all cut and marked.

From here we drove to Ann Hathaway's home, a pretty cottage with straw thatched roof, stone floor and large fireplace in front of which is the old settle where Shakespeare used to sit while wooing his future wife. The cottage is in the midst of a garden filled with old fashion ed flowers and has a quiet and restful appearance entirely foreign to Shakespeare's own home. On the return from Ann Hathaway's cottage, the driver pointed out the home of Marie Corelli, the author of "The Master Christian". "Sorrows of Satan," etc. A little farther on we paused before the Red Horse Hotel where it is said the Bard of Avon was in the habit of dropping in of an evening to smoke a pipe, sip a glass of ale and spend a social hour with his fellow villagers, but this place is of especial interest to Americans because here Washington Irving stayed.

The next point of interest was Trinity Parish Church beautifully situated on the banks of the Avon, surrounded by the graveyard many of the stones bearing dates 300 and 350 years ago. We enjoyed wandering about reading the odd epitaphs on the stones and then went into the Church. The chained register book is on view showing the dates of the poet's birth and marriage. The Church is in a good state of preservation and has some beautiful stained glass windows, one of the best of these having been placed there by American subscriptions. On the wall near the chancel is a bust of Shakespeare and on the floor below it is a large stone bearing the inscription:

"Good Friend for Jesus sake forebare, To dig the dust enclosed here. Blest be the man that spares these stones, And curst be he that moves my bones."

Under this stone lies the remains of the Great Poet, and whether the present resting place has seemed most appropriate, or whether man has feared the curse of the inscription is not known, but the fact remains that the body has never been moved from its original grave.

We were loath to leave this spot filled as it is with sacred memories, but our time was flying and we had yet to visit the Shakespeare memorial, a modern set of buildings consisting of a Library, Museum and Theatre, crected to forever commemorate the immortal Shakespeare. The buildings are set in a small park with well-kept lawns and gardens and just at the back flows the peaceful Avon, while a short distance below may be seen Trinity Church. the Poet's final resting place—an ideal situation for such a lasting memorial.

The Library and Museum contain a fine collection of original manuscripts, books and pictures. The Theatre is devoted to the rendering of Shakespearian Plays and such noted actors and actresses as Sir Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Sir Chas. Wyndham, George Alexander, Beerbohm Tree and a number of Americans (prominent among the latter being Mary Anderson) count it a privilege to journey here to give their interpretations.

While there remained many interesting places to visit, what we have already seen convinced us that the saying "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country", certainly is not applicable to Shakespeare and with this thought we journeyed back to London.

Rose Dawson Barker, C. N. I. M. '99.

"MORAL SUPPORTERS" .

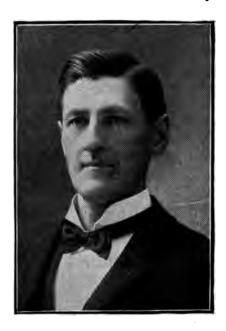
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Who's It?

A Successful Institute.

We quote the following from the Newport, N. Y.. Journal of Nov. 1, 1907:

"On all sides are heard commendation on the Institute held here last week. It was a splendid thing in every way for Newport, and not in the least financially, since about \$600 was spent by the teachers, instructors, bookagents and others for board, wearing apparel and incicentals. About 100 of the students stayed right here



D. N. BOYNTON.

during the whole week and thy were liberal spenders.

"Much of the success of the Institute is due to Prof. D. N. Boynton, the School Commissioner, who by his untiring energy and never failing good nature made things smooth all around. This is the third or fourth Institute held here in recent years. Mr. Boynton has made a good Commissioner and is well liked by all whom he comes in contact with."

Normal Bells.

Tune: "The Little Octoroon"—S.

Ring the bells of morning
There is joy to-day!
For again the students throng her halls;
Flaunt her bright red colors,
Mingled with the gray,
Welcome all within the Normal walls.

Chorus:—

Normal! Normal! how the glad words ring!
Potsdam Normal, we thy praises sing;
Raise the swelling chorus, shout it to the world;
Never shall thy banner bright be furled.

Ring the bells of noon-tide
How our pulses beat.
Over battles fought and victories won;
In the quiet class-room,
On athletic field,
For the Normal second is to none.
Ring the bells of evening,
Still they loud proclaim
Message sweet of faith and hope and love;
Beacon light forever
Spring to thirsty souls,
May our own dear Normal ever prove!



Some Mentions.

Our next issue will be the issue usually devoted to Christmas Greetings. Can we not have our "Moral Supporters" page ful of Good Will for one another? Sand us your greetings early and we will pass them on to all of the Alumni.

Did you notice the fullness of our Moral Supporters in this issue? The second issue and so grand and glorious—all of our hopes blasted—our props gone and nothing easy to fall upon. Shall we continue the interesting line for another issue?

] .

In the December issue our Associate Editors again take up their burdens. Our good friend Amos H. Gleason will expoit the virtues and wonders of the Northwest.

We are pleased to present in this issue a contribution by Mrs. Barker, written some time ago for the Magazine, and still worthy of its first pages. We also give a short mention of D. N. Boynton as one of the boys prominent in educational lines.

CIA)

Annual Dinner of the St. Lawrence County Society of New York.

The Executive Committee of the St. Lawrence County Society of New York have decided to hold the next annual meeting and "Stag" dinner at the Hotel Astor, at Broadway and 44th St., Saturday evening December 7th, 1907, at 7 o'clock. Reception at 6:30. Tickets \$3.00.

Spacious and comfortable rooms will be at the disposal of the society, and an excellent dinner will be served Through the influence of an enthusiastic member of the Society, and the courtesy of the management of the Hotel Astor, the dinner will be furnished at a price substantially below the regular figure.

It is hoped that the members will be on hand in large numbers. Several men of high standing in public life have already promised to attend. It is essential that the committee know as soon as possible the number who expect to attend. Accordingly, members are requested to send in their names promptly. Orders for dinners must be accompanied by remittance. All St. Lawrence County men and their guests are welcome.

Communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Mr. John E. O'Brien, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

CIA

Reunion Song.

Tune: "Old Kentucky Home"—G. H. G., '93.

When the lilacs are in blossom in the yards we used to know,

When the summer nights grow warm and still and sweet

Oh, it's then that we remember all the days of long ago, And our hearts with happy recollections beat.

It's the time when study hours seem to be the biggest bore It's the time when serenades are in the air,

It's the time above all others fit for waiting at the door After "meeting" for the fairest of the fair.

Chorus—Sigh no more my classmates, Sigh no more, I pray.

> We'll sing one song for our Alma Mater dear, And we'll gather for Commencement day.

Yes, we'll come from Porto Rico and from Maine and Mexico,

From Chicago, California and Wick,

For there's scare a state or province where we've not contrived to go,

And in some of them we're scattered pretty thick.
We shall come, we who departed twenty years ago and
more,

We shall come, who got our sheepskins yesterday; We shall come, all sure of welcome at the hospitable door, And forget that we have ever been away.

Yes, the same in spite of changes, to old memories we thrill

Of the work and play, the fun and follies shared,

And the magic bond they welded keeps its power to hold us still.

Howsoever sundered be the paths we fared;

When the lilacs are in blossom in the yards we used to know,

When the summer nights grow warm and still and sweet.

Oh, it's then that we remember all the days of long ago, And our hearts with happy recollections beat.

CO O

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Miss Grace L. Morgan, who was in Lima, Ind., is now in Rye, N. Y.

Miss Lula Pitkin is very nicely located in Newark, N. J., where she is teaching. She wonders why so few of our alumni go to Newark. Her address is 23 Hill St.

Miss Elmira C. Grew is at 238 South 3rd St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Mary M. Oliver's address is So. Hall, Room S., Valparaiso, Ind. She writes that Valparaiso is a wonder place peculiar to itself; that she is thoroughly enjoying her work and anxious for the Magazine. A picture post card shows some University scenes.

Miss Laura Washburn has gone from Piermont. N. Y., to Morristown, N. J.

Miss Alida Russell is teaching sixth grade at Ridge field Park, N. J.

W. H. Armin's address is 1910 Sharp St., Spokane. —, Washington.

Mr. William P. Gaynor is principal of the Osceola. High School, Osceola, Wis.

Miss Eunice Whiting is teaching at Larchmont, N. Y., this year.

W. Palmer, in sending his subscription from 226 W. 20th St., New York, sends his compliments in the following: "The Magazine is just the thing to keep the Alumni in touch with their Alma Mater. I for one appreciate the work of the business manager and the editors very much.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, at her home on Pierpont Ave., occurred the death of Miss Mary Edith Burns. Miss Burns was born and brought up in Hammond, N. Y., attended the schools there, Ogdensburg Academy and she taught for a year before entering the Normal, from which she graduated in 1901. After graduation she taught in Theresa and three years ago commenced teaching the 7th grade in the Potsdam High School, a position which she held up to two weeks ago last Friday. Miss Burns was a conscentious teacher and had a large influence for good over the grade which she taught.

Mrs. D. D. Munro (nee Mary Boynton) is living at 451 George St., New Haven, Conn.

Miss Arlie Bowen, '07, who is teaching in Watertown, N. Y., has recently been transferred from grade work to a kindergarten position. She enjoys this much better as she took the kindergarten course while at the Normal.

Miss Margaret Lynch, '92, who has been teaching in White Plains for several years, has a very good position at Richmond, Ky., in the Normal School.

Miss Estella Seymour. '06, spent the Monday before election day visiting the Normal. Miss Seymour is teach ing in the High School at Port Leyden, N. Y.

The very sudden and sad death of Miss Harriet Bartholomew, which occurred in Minneapolis, Minn., on Sunday, Oct. 27, was a shock to her relatives and many old triends. Miss Bartholomew had been in Potsdam on a leave of absence from her school work for over a year, caring for her mother, who died a few weeks ago. After her mother's death she felt free to return to her school work and accordingly went a little over a week ago. She had taught in Minneapolis for the last twenty years and previous to this in School No. 17 in Potsdam, and also two years at Heuvelton. She had barely reached Minneapolis when she was taken severely ill and died after a brief illness. Miss Bartholomew was in her forty-ninth year and was born and brought up in Potsdam. The remains were brought to Potsdam for burial.

Frank L. Cubley was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Thomas S. Clarkson Memorial School of Technology and also Treasurer of the Board, to succeed Prof. G. H. Sweet, resigned.

The Guanajuato Gazette in a recent issue gives the following announcement of a new business firm in which Arthur Miller, son of Rev. J. W. Miller, formerly of this place is a member. "The Shapley Engineering Co. opened an office this morning at San Sebastian Let. T. This company is well prepared to do civil engineering and assaying. Mr. Cooper Shapley, an experienced mining engineer, is in charge of the engineering department and Mr. Arthur B. Miller, who has had considerable experience as an assayer, has charge of the assaying department."

Miss Carrie Proctor, graduate of the Normal and later of the University of Michigan, is now the teacher of the Training Class in the Antwerp High School. Miss Proctor, together with her entire Training Class payed a visit of inspection to her first Alma Mater recently.

Miss Caroline Sheldon writes from Grinnell, Iowa. in her usual pleasing way as follows: "I am leading a

busy life at present. Our Dean of women resigned late in the summer, and I was appointed to fill the vacancy. As it is difficult to find the kind of help that we wish, so late in the year, I have my full allowance of teaching, but have a student reader, and one of the teachers in the School of Music, who has just spent three years in Paris, is teaching one section of my elementary class. Do you remember that Robert Louis Stevenson once said, in reply to a complaint that writers were so poorly paid, that he doubted whether they ought to be paid at all, they got so much pleasure out of their work? Sometimes I feel that way about teaching; though, of course, the 'stipendiary emolument' is convenient to pay running expenses. subscriptions, etc.'

C o

Alumni Weddings.

- Whittaker-Buchanan.—Fresno, Cal., May 20, 1907, Miss Elizabeth May Buchanan, '00, to Mr. Asa M. Whittaker, '00. At home Tacoma, Wash.
- O'Brien-Dyer.—Brooklyn, July 10, 1907, Miss Rose Irene Dyer, to Mr. Michael H. O'Brien.
- Owen-Beltz.—Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1907, Miss Irene M. Beltz to Mr. John Daniel Owen. At home 225 South Second St., Clarksville, Tenn.
- Benham-Stackpole.—Potsdam, Oct., 8, 1907, Miss Eileen Stackpole to Mr. John Benham.



Crane Normal Institute of Music.

The Birmingham Herald of May 28 has nearly a column devoted to the High School Concert. Among many highly complimentary criticisms is the following: "Miss Leta Kitts has had the training of the chorus in charge, and her work has been done remarkably well. Every voice responded instantly to her slightest move. The repertoire for the entertainment was well chosen, and was enthusiastically received by the audience." There were one hundred and fifty voices in the chorus.

The Oneonta Star reports the final entertainment of the Ladies' Chorus of the Oneonta Woman's Club: "The chorus work in the two Cantatas was excellent, and the many solos were finely rendered by Miss Frances Ellen Sprague, who has a delightfully clear soprano voice. The obligato 'At the Trysting Hour,' was most pleasing." The Oneonta Herald says of her in the same concert: "Miss Sprague's work was splendid, and the applause showed the appreciation of the audience."

Mrs. Jessie Ackerman Davis sends a postal containing a picture of Pickford Hall, the main building of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., where both she and her husband are employed. It is a fine looking building, and we congratulate her upon having such pleasant surroundings for her teaching.

Miss Grace Heward has been granted an assistant for her work in the Trenton, N. J., Normal School, and finds her so helpful, that she is organizing a new girls' club in the Normal department. When the notice was posted that a club was to be started, one hundred girls applied for membership; only fifty-four were chosen. The school opened with the largest enrollment in its history.

Miss Ruth Braley writes from her position in Woodbridge, N. J., that she has her hours well filled with school work, and judging by her description of the work begun is taking hold of things with a strong hand. Among the other pleasant messages to the Institute she says: "I thought while I was in school I appreciated what was done for me, but now I appreciate it a great deal more." Miss Braley is talented both as a musician and as a teacher, and those who know her ability are expecting great things of her.

Miss Eva Bennett is greatly pleased with her work in Florence, Alabama. She says the students in the Normal School are very earnest, and it is a real pleasure to teach them. The Alabama Department of Education has made music an absolute requirement for a first or second grade license to teach. This law goes into effect next year. Miss Bennett likes the climate so well that she doubts whether she will ever be satisfied with the English climate again.

All graduates of the Institute will be interested in the progress which has been made in giving to music its proper place in the public schools. Since 1902 a committee from the New England League of Education together with committees selected by the National Educational As sociation, and the National Music Teachers' Association. has been at work on a High School Course in Music, and such a course has been formulated and distributed, and the College Entrance Examination Board gave four examination papers in music last June. Students wishing to offer Harmony, Counterpoint, Musical Appreciation. Piano, Voice, or Violin, toward college entrance were given examinations. Plans have been made by which students may have outside work in piano, voice or violin, credited on their High School Course in several schools in New England. At Christmas time the National Music Teachers' Association meets in New York, at Columbia. and a Music Conference is to be held to consider a course of study in music for the Grammar Schools. meeting well worth attending and it is hoped many public school music teachers will be present.

We have heard in a very indirect way that Miss Augeline Lawrence and Miss Winifred Hubbell are both greatly pleased with their positions. Miss Lawrence has music and drawing at East Syracuse, and Miss Hubbell music, drawing and rhetoricals at Mohawk. Miss Hubbell conducted the music at the Teachers' Institute in her district.

Mrs. Beulah W. Tyler is teaching eighth grade and music at Pleasantville, thirty miles from New York, and enjoying her work greatly.

Miss Irene Rowe is at Ramsey, N. J., and writes that her school work is very pleasant, and not too heavy, so she is able to continue her studies in Harmony and Musical Form.

CIA)

Growth of the Crane No mal Institute of Music.

The history of the Crane Normal Institute of Music must be in a way the history of the growth of the department of music in the Potsdam Normal School; for while it has been carried on entirely by private enterprise without a penny toward an endowment fund, or other mainterance aid, its entire raison d'etre has been to supplement the work of the Normal School in training teachers of music for the public schools.

When the Crane Normal Institute of Music began its work there were Normal Schools and Training Classes for the preparation of grade teachers, but a training school for music teachers had not at that time entered the thought of anyone.

In 1879 William Sherwood, the pianist, started a summer school for teachers at Lyons, N. Y., and invited Miss Crane to teach the Normal classes in public school music methods. In accepting this position, she began the work of training public school music teachers, which became her life work. Teaching music in a Normal School of Pennsylvania for three years, she continued her study

of the problems of school music. When invited to take the position of teacher of music in the Potsdam Normal School, Mr. Henry Watkins, then President of the Local Board, showed his practical interest in the plan which Miss Crane outlined and agreed to do all in his power to help carry them out.

Once at work, Miss Crane looked up the requirements of the Department of Education and found that Normal Schools in the State of New York were expected to prepare all graduates to teach music in the public schools. The time allotted in the program was far from adequate for this task, and to make a partial solution of the problem, the plan of giving special training to pupils who came to her for lessons in voice culture was instituted. The private pupils entered Miss Crane's Normal classes for instruction in sight singing, theory and methods of teaching; and this choral practice, and the practice of teaching, made up the course of study of the first graduates from the "Special Music Teachers' Course." The first graduates from this course had good positions, and did much to make a reputation for the school.

The demand for well trained supervisors of music increased, and Miss Crane found that other departments of work must be added to her school. She engaged Miss Edith Austin to take charge of the department of harmony and musical history. Under Miss Austin's skillful administration, this department has grown to be one of the best equipped of any in the country.

During the life of the school there have been several assistants in voice culture, Mrs. Harriet Brown De Revere, Miss Grace Howe, Mrs. Harriet Crane Bryant, Miss Edith Barnum, and Miss Claire Mann. Mrs. Bryant has held the position now for over ten years, and as the growth of the school has demanded more of Miss Crane's time in other directions, Mrs. Bryant's entire time has been devoted to this department.

From its start, the importance of voice training to

the school music teacher has been one of the points most emphasized by this school.

During the first years of the school Miss Crane did all the teaching of both class and private lessons, in addition kept all the accounts and managed the business of the school. As various departments were added to the school a book-keeper was required. Some of those who have held this position, acted either as assistants in voice culture or as teachers of sight singing and ear training. This list includes the names of Mrs. Helen Bridge, Miss Edith Barnum, Mr. Carl Wilber, Mrs. Agnes Brady, Mrs. Catherine Mann Payzant, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Elva Haywood.

With the addition of a broader course of study, more room became necessary and in 1896 Miss Crane purchased the dwelling house on Main St., next to the Normal School. This house has been transformed from one of the ordinary homes of the town into one of the handsomest, and has become the home of the Crane Normal Institute of Music; the place in which all the lessons in voice culture are given, and all the business of the Institute is transacted. Mrs. Bryant has proved herself an architect of no mean ability in the plans she has made and carried to completion in the rebuilding of this house, and she shows her versatility still further in the ease and grace with which she presides over many of the social functions of the school.

One of the most important elements in the training of teachers is the practice teaching under supervision. The connection of the Crane Normal Institute with the Normal School has given it unusual advantages along this line In addition to the classes in the Training School, which are taught entirely by teachers in training, both the graded schools of the town are under Miss Crane's management so far as their music is concerned. This gives all students the opportunity to teach the large classes of the graded schools under regular school conditions, and gives

to the graduates of this school an experience with all the grades of work in three different schools. In order that the work of the graded schools should be properly systematized and unified a special supervision of these pupil teachers has been employed. In the list of Supervisors at District No. 8, we find the names of Mrs. Alice Wilson. Miss Eliza McIlwaine and Mr. Richard Tunnicliffe. At No. 17 the names of Mrs. Harriet Brown De Revere, Miss Mildred Holmes and Miss Charlotte Dove.

In the fall of 1906 Mr. Tunnicliffe was engaged to assist Miss Crane with her Normal and High School classes and this fall he was engaged as Supervisor of both the the graded schools. This arrangement unifies the work of the school and gives to each member of the Institute faculty a department, for which he is especially fitted. Miss Crane's work in Methods, Supervision, and Voice Culture; Miss Austin has all the Harmony and Theory. with Musical History; Mrs. Bryant, Voice Culture; Mrs. Tunnicliffe, High School Music and Supervision; Miss Rasmussen, Voice Culture; and Miss Haywood, Secretary

An account of the school would certainly not be complete without some word as to the work of its students.

Over two hundred and fifty have been graduated from the school. Of these over eighty per cent. have taught in the public schools. Nineteen different Normal Schools have chosen their music teachers here, and in some of them as many as four different teachers from this school have followed each other. These Normal Schools are situated in ten different States. In addition to the Normal Schools which have been furnished with teachers from this school, its graduates have taught in the schools in nearly one hundred different towns in twenty-one of the States of the Union.

The success of the work in the various parts of the Union is manifested in the students who come from these places to prepare for teaching music. At the present time the school has pupils from New York, New Jersey.

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio.

During their course in the school, in addition to their regular work, the students take part in many Recitals and Concerts, most of them sing or play in church, and respond to many calls to sing at church entertainments. A more earnest and devoted set of people it would be difficult to find, and the thought that an Institute student has much time for idleness, is fast giving way to the knowledge that students enter upon this work with the same carnestness and definiteness of purpose that they undertake any work which promises preparation for earning a livelihood.

While the school has never been large in numbers, it has wielded a strong influence for the spread of musical culture among the masses, for the improvement of music in the churches, and the cultivation of the taste of the listening public.

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UNDERGRADUATE & DEPARTMENT

EMMETT DULLEA, EDITOR.

Halloween Party at the Normal a Brilliant Success.

The Halloween Masquerade party given at the Normal, in the Gymnasium, Halloween evening, was one of the most brilliant and interesting affairs seen here in some time and will be long remembered by most of those who attended. The hall was very prettily decorated with rumpkins, black cats in various postures, and the old lady with her broom. At about 8 o'clock the guests and masqueraders began to arrive and there was a steady stream of them until the hall was packed with about 300 masqueraders and 150 guests and spectators.

The costumes were all well gotten up, some of them being very beautiful. All had masked in such a manner

as to conceal their identity as far as possible, which circumstance added greatly to the evening's fun.

Some of the masqueraders had obtained their costumes from the city, while others had improvised highly effective costumes with materials obtained nearer home.

Among the Faculty many interesting costumes were seen. Professor Flagg was dressed in colonial costume, and fulfilled the duties of Master of Ceremonies.

Prof. Owens created much merriment with his Dutch costume, while Prof. Tressler made a highly realistic Indian in his war paint and feathers. Prof. Curtis as a French army officer excited many favorable comments, while Prof. Lidell, dressed in sheet and mask, succeeded in concealing his identity from the assemblage.

Prof. Wager, as a "Gentleman of the Old School", dressed in stovepipe hat, long black coat, and conspicuous spectacles, created much merriment by his dignified manner and slow movements, but later demonstrated the fact that he could move more rapidly if the need should arise.

Prof. Allen made an excellent Santa Claus. going about among the guests with his pack of toys.

Miss Leith made a charming Colonial Dame, while Mrs. Rosegrant made a very attractive "Red Cross Nurse." Miss Hattie Smith and Miss Mildred Simonds made charming milkmaids. Misses Draime, Hawley. Johnson, Ryan, Williams and Eastman each wore the college cap and gown.

Others wore white dresses decorated with yellow pumpkins and jackolanterns cut from paper. Among other costumes were Uncle Sam, Happy Hooligan, two Farmer Maids with rakes, several clowns, two Topsies. two milkmaids, two shepherdesses, two policemen, farmer Indian girls, several ghosts, postman, tramps, Arabs, a drum major, George and Martha Washington, monks, children, two dressed in costumes made entirely of crepe paper, one representing a pink rose, the other a yellow chrysanthemum, several young men dressed as girls, two

foot-ball players in full regalia, an old market woman, a cow girl, several Quaker girls, Queen of Hearts and Liberty. Several dressed in red, white and blue bunting. One young lady had a white dress entirely covered with they American flags, while still another was draped entirely with a large American flag. Several Gypsy mailers made fun who ever they went as did the two topsics.

At the commencement of the program twenty-five Crane students with Mr. Harclerode as leader made their appearance under the name "New York Orchestra" and gave several musical numbers, with combs as their only instruments. Mr. Harclerode filled his part as leader of the orchestra inimitably and the orchestral numbers were heartily encored.

The following is the program conducted by Professor Flagg, Master of Ceremonies:

Fancy Dress Parade, 300 in line, led by the Indian Chief, Prof. Tressler, and Columbia, Miss Miller.

New York Orchestra, Crane Students.

Sack Race, 2 heats and finals.

Rooster Wrestle.

Nut Race.

Blowing Out Candle, 2 heats and finals.

Pop Corn Feeding Contest.

Clothes Pin Contest, 3 rounds.

Games, by Kindergarten Girls.

Fortune Telling Witch.

Human Race, contest between Rogers and Franks.

Bladder Contest.

Backward and Forward Race.

Bladder Duel.

Animal Race (imitation in song and locomotion) duck, snake, roosetr, horse, crow, elephant, pig, cauary bird, monkey, kangeroo, turkey, mouse, turtle, cat, donkey, cow, toad, grasshopper, frog, rabbit.

Pop Goes the Weasel, Gymnasium Girls.

Alpha.

The program for the open meeting of the Alpha Society held Oct. 19 was as follows: Oration, Miss Chidester; violin solo, Miss Cardiff; recitation, The Second Trial, by Miss Lenney; quartette, Misses Jeffers, Cook, Pollan, Felton; debate, Resolved, that Christianity has been the most potent factor in developing modern civilization; affirmative, Misses Condon and Lindsay; negative, Misses Chapin and Standcliff; recess; farce, in charge of Miss Wright.

Several of the students went home this week to spend election day.

Miss Beulah Reynolds was in Watertown recently visiting friends.

Misses Arlie Bowen and May Connolly visited the Normal recently.

Miss Maude Safford has left for Minnesota where she will spend some time with her sister.

Calliopean.

Early in the month of October a number of new members were taken into the society. Under the leadership of the president, Miss Carmen, the society is establishing a new record for itself, in work of an exceptional literary character.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 19, the Calliopean Society held their open meeting, at which time the Francis Baconian society were present. The topic selected was "Our American Indian," and a very interesting program was presented by a number of "Indian Maidens."

On Saturday evening, Oct. 26, a Halloween program was presented. One of the most interesting features of the evening was a farce written by and under the direction of Miss Emma Stewart. It is to be desired that the work so well begun may continue at its high rate of excellence.

Delphic Roger Baconian.

The Theta Chapter of the Delphic Fraternity was represented by D. E. Timerman and H. D. Burroughs at the Grand Convocation held by the Epsilon Chapter at Cortland. The delegates report a very successful and helpful meeting of the Grand Fraternity and are prepared to give us some pointers on fraternal life.

The open meeting of our Fraternity was held Oct. 18 with great success. Many new students listened to the program and seemed to be well pleased.

Messrs. Cornwall, Bannister, Michael Sullivan and Frank Bacheller have recently become members and the name of Leo Sullivan was voted upon at the last meeting.

A foot-ball game with the Franks is anticipated in the near future.

Messrs. W. L. Ginn and M. D. Barnett have been elected to represent this Fraternity in the debate at the Semi Public, and William McNulty has been chosen for the recitation.

Francis Baconian.

The open meeting of the Francis Baconian society was called by the President, Mr. Everett Herrick, Oct. 18. An interesting program was presented which all enjoyed. The minstrels in charge of Messrs. Sisson and Brady may be especially commended and everyone thoroughly enjoyed them.

On Oct. 11 fifteen new members were received into the Francis Baconian society, which is the largest number entering at one time in several years. After the initiation refreshments were served and several interesting and beneficial toasts were given. With this addition to our numbers we feel that we shall be able to do the best kind of work, and already the old Baconian spirit seems revived; all members are earnestly doing their part and full programs have been rendered each week thus far.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Mac Crary back to society and receive him as an active member.

Roll of Honor.

- \$3.00 from Mrs. Leona S. Gutterson (overlooked last summer), Dec. '09.
 - \$2.00 from Mrs. D. D. Munro, Jan. '08.
- \$1.50 from Caroline Sheldon, July '11; F. E. Baum. Dec. '08.
- \$1.25 from Mabel Bushaw, June '07; E. W. Leete, June '07; Mrs. S. E. Clapp, June '07; Mrs. Nan Berrigan. (overlooked last year), July '07.
- \$1.00 from Alida Russell, May '10; W. Palmer Smith Jan. '14; Mrs. W. H. Armin, May '08; W. P. Gaynor. May '09; Mrs. Clark F. Adams, Oct. '07.
- 75 Cents from Laura Washburn, June '08; Clara Mount, Oct. '08; Mrs. S. P. Brown, Feb. '07; Mabel Ober, Sept. '08.

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THE NORMAL MAGAZINE

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No. 3

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FRANK L. CUBLEY, '92

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Our Thanksgiving Song.

The crops have been garnered and rich is the yield Of corn and of wheat and all fruits of the field; And now we are gathered to render our praise, Thanksgiving in hymn and in prayer to raise To the God of our Fathers whose help we crave As we humbly entreat Thee our Nation to save From war and from famine, from stain and from sin; And hasten the time when Righteousness shall win All nations, kingdoms, peoples and the Prince of Peace Shall reign o'er the earth and wars shall cease. For the homes of our land Thy blessing we seek, May each of us be earnest, faithful and meek; Grant we may be true to our God-imposed trust, Brave, patient and cheery, kind, helpful and just.

A. E. MACDONALD.

E H. Cook, A.M., Ph.D.

The death of Dr. E. H. Cook, which occurred at Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, November 8th, 1907, will bring sorrow and sadness to the hearts of many of our readers. We reprint in part a biographical sketch of his life which was prepared and printed in the Quarto Centennial History of the Potsdam Normal School.

E. H. Cook was born at Madrid, Franklin County. Maine, December 18th, 1845. He prepared for college at Maine State Seminary. His degrees of A.B., and A.M. were received from Bowdoin College. Mr. Cook began traching at a very early age and with few intermissions was engaged in educational work until 1897. Among the important positions which he has occupied are the following:—Principal of Wilton Academy, Maine: Principal of Woodstock Academy, Conn.; Principal of Westchester, Pa. Normal School; Principal of the Columbus, Ohio, High School. For ten years Dr. Cook was Principal of the Columbus High School. Under his management the school became one of the largest and most influential in the state; two notable facts regarding his administration may be mentioned: First, the admission of colored pupils on an equal footing with the white; Second, the introduction of a purely English course of study covering a period of four years in which the study of the English language was made prominent.

He organized and had charge of the great Temperance Movement in Central Ohio that followed the women's crusade.

On taking charge of the Potsdam State Normal School in 1884, Dr. Cook set about the work of becoming thoroughly acquainted with his new field. In various towns in St. Lawrence and adjoining counties, he lectured during the first year one hundred and four times in behalf of education and temperance. Familiar not only with every phase of school work, but thoroughly up in

erchitecture, sanitary science, he entered zealously into the work of enlarging, remodelling, improving and thoroughly equipping the Potsdam Normal School. He drew



plans for a large extension or annex, as well as for material changes in the old edifice, and personally super-

vised the work of building and remodelling. He rebuilt the Principal's residence. It is not out of place to say, in all local matters which benefit and interest the community, both Dr. and Mrs. Cook bore their share of the burden and responsibility, and made their influence felt in all that makes for temperance, sobriety and good order. The citizens of Potsdam expressed their appreciation of his efforts for civic betterment in the gift of a valuable gold watch bearing this inscription: "Presented by the Citizens of Potsdam as a testimonial of the public services of E. H. Cook.' In recognition of his efforts in behalf of popular education, the Universities of Colgate and St. Lawrence simultaneously conferred upon him the degree of Ph.D. In 1888, Dr. Cook was elected president of the New York State Teachers' Association. he accepted an invitation to become head master of the Rutgers College Preparatory School at New Brunswick. Here he also effected many reforms and improve-In 1890 Dr. Cook was elected President of the New Jersey State Association which met at Asbury Park. In 1891 he was secretary of the International Meeting of the National Educational Association that convened at Toronto, and in 1892 he was elected president of the National Association that met at Saratoga Springs. three years Dr. Cook was superintendent of the Flushing, N. Y. Public Schools. Of his work there Dr. E. A. Goodrich. President of the Board of Trustees wrote: "The success of your administration of our schools has been most gratifying and encouraging, and has made a deep impression on the community."

From the many resolutions that have been adopted by school boards expressive of their appreciation of Dr. Cook's work, the following extract may be taken as a sample:

"His remarkable efficiency is so conspicuous, able, and universally recognized that its expressions seem almost unnecessary, and yet we desire to put upon our rec-

ords a statement of the fact that he has brought to the principalship that zeal, ability and energy which puts this institution in the very front rank of Normal Schools; and that as a citizen in a most remarkable degree he has promoted every interest which makes the highest welfare of the community."

Local Board of the Potsdam State Normal School.

CIA

"MORAL SUPPORTERS"

Merry Christmas.

Christmas greetings to the readers of the Normal Magazine. May I express my greetings in rhyme?

Presents, greetings, good wishes, we give To loved ones when birthdays come, And pray that many years they may live In a happy, earthly home. So on this birthday of Christ, our Lord, We come with offering rare; And, as He taught by His deed and word, Blessings with our brothers share. This is the way He'd have us bestow Our gifts and loving thoughts on Him, By kindly helpful deeds to show Some Christlikeness however dim. The present of a contrite heart We offer Him this Christmas day, And for His service set apart May we be found we humbly pray. As this His birthday we celebrate And join in the Anthem of the sky, To rid the world of sin and hate Shall be our aim and purpose high.

Fraternally yours, A. E. MacDonald, Christmas, 1907. Chicago.

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Dear Editor;

Please call the attention in the Normal Magazine of the various alumni in the vicinity of Cincinnati, who are responsible with me for the success of the January issue of the Magazine, that it may not be possible for me to write each one of them, owing to lack of time, and I wish they would consider that the appeal through the Magazine is a personal invitation for each one to send something of interest which can be used for that number of our paper. I should like to send something for the Christmas number but shall have to do so later, If I can, as all my time at present is taken up with my work. I hope to be able to get home Christmas time, when I shall take pleasure in calling upon the editor in chief.

Yours very sincerely, Frank W. Ballou. University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You were disappointed last month, weren't you, Mr. Editor, when the letters that you looked for did not come? It is queer about letters, they so often act that way. A miserable little postal card with a painted face and sometimes wearing a fancy feather, always arrives on time and is very popular these days. Begging letters—they are always dropping in, uninvited, and without regard to time or place—and you can't get rid of them. And those saucy, brazen-faced dunning letters that say, "Remit at once, please!" Do they ever get lost or go astray? Never.

But the modest little letters bearing tokens of love, tender reminiscences of other days, and all the gossip of home which doth so delight our souls, these, somehow, get lost so often on the way. Very many never get farther than the heart of the writer, not so far as his finger tips. Isn't it a great pity?

I can remember when the most delightful letters used to greet me when I met the mail carrir, who always came with them, at the door, and when I reached the office

others were there to greet me. Those were happy days, but, alas, it was long ago. I never see them any more.

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One time I saw in the "Sunshine Department" of the Tribune that a lad in South Carolina was a cripple, and wanted some one to talk with, for he was a "Shut in" and nobody ever came to see him but the mail carrier. So I sent a letter and told him about the fun of being a boy in the North Country, about the snow and the sugar making. My belief is that the decentest thing I did that year was to send that letter with a bit of cheer in it, and it didn't cost me anything. So, as my contribution to the fund of good wishes the Magazine carries this month to its readers, let me wish that many may be moved to send an encouraging word, a kindly message, to old friends who think themselves forgotten; to those who are "shut in" and are discouraged; and particularly to those who are loved but too often neglected.

That is just another way of wishing you, dear readers, a Merry Christmas and a mighty good start toward laving a Happy New Year.

M. M. WAGNER.

C

Breezes from the North West.

Amos H. Gleason, Editor.

I am pleased to transmit to you several letters from the alumni of the great Northwest. I read the Magazine from cover to cover and enjoy it all. I noticed in the October number of the Magazine that James I. Reynolds (the cx woman hater) has taken unto himself a wife. The notice of his wedding brought to my mind a conversation between Mr. Reynolds and Arthur W. Eddy. James was remonstrating with Arthur for spending so much of his time with one of the opposite sex, and as Eddy listened he wore a smile that would not come off. When James had finished Arthur replied: "Jim, when you do get it,

you''ll get it bad.'' I'll wager that was a true prophesy and that "Jim" is now a devoted husband.

I spent Thanksgiving with J. W. Blackmon of Minnewaukon and enjoyed recalling many instances of life in old St. Lawrence with Mr. and Mrs. Blackmon and Miss Ethel Clark.

There are twenty or more Normalites in North Dakota now and all are succeeding in life. I find that I do not know much about the alumni of the Northwest. I have addressed at least two grandmothers as *Miss*, but it was due to unavoidable ignorance on my part. When names are sent me without any prefix Mr. or Miss, and knowing that it is a dangerous thing to insinuate that one of those unappropriated blessings vulgarly termed "old maids," is old enough to be a Mrs., I always address them as Miss.

North Dakota is again thankful for a good crop, which on account of a poorer crop elsewhere sells for a good price. Wheat sells for one dollar per bushel this year.

Some of our eastern friends will think that such P. N. S. boys as F. N. Mitchell, Joseph Smith II, W. A. Crary and myself who have voted a democratic ticket have degenerated. We do not belong to a political party in the Northwest. There is much more independent voting here than in the east. We have one of the great governors of the United States in North Dakota and are proud of him.

Wishing all of the alumni and undergraduates of the Potsdam Normal School a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am, Yours fraternally,

Crary, N. D. A. H. Gleason.

Dear Magazine:

A note from Mr. A. H. Gleason locates me in the Northwestern group of the Potsdam Normal Alumni. This is a great country, and Minneapolis is a beautiful

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city. Since I cannot be in the Potsdam group I am very glad to be in the next best. I graduated with the class of '73. It was a great class! Thirty four years since graduation, and yet every member, with the exception of myself was present at the commencement exercises of our Alma Mater last June. Their presence made that a memorable occasion, one long to be remembered by the students and the people of Potsdam. What would the occasion have been had it been possible for the member from the Northwest to make the circle complete?

I am in a charming home, where four beautiful childien call me grandma. I am not spending my time sitting in
the chimney corner as the typical grandmother should,
for I still find use for the training I received at the Potsdam Normal. Last year two of our little girls came to
my room for an hour each day for grandma to teach them.
Eleanor was six and Helen, my namesake, five—The work
began about Nov. 1906 and closed June 1907. This year
the girls enter the graded school one year in advance and
nearly every day bring me neatly prepared papers marked 100.

Several of the Potsdam Normal graduates are in Minneapolis, and I have been thinking we ought to have an "Association" for this seems to be the order of things in other places and I assure you that we of the Northwest intend to be quite "up-to-date." Our ranks were broken recently by the death of Miss Bartholomew. She was much beloved and is missed by those who knew her My husband conducted the simple services held here.

Sincerely yours, Helen A. Bramley. 2018 Sheridan Ave, S., Minneapolis, Minn.

I am much pleased to learn that the Dakotas are at last in the magic circle and we are to have a number of the Magazine edited by one of our own citizens..

Mr. Gleason evidently does not know me, as he calls me "Miss Turney," and all I know about him is that he

is an alumnus of the Potsdam Normal and therefore all right.

Eastern people will be interested to hear that this Northwest is improving very fast in every way. I was in Potsdam three years ago I was asked if we had much but grass and buffalo. We have the buffalo yet, a splendid herd of them, and green grass enough to feed We have fine cities, that have, in many instances, doubled in population in the last three years; fine schools that command talent rare to find anywhere. Many of our ambitious young people go to eastern schools, even on to Oxford, but they can get a fine education at home and no boy or girl need miss this opportunity, if they have the will and make the effort. We are proud of our institutions and our bright young people, but we never lose interest in the product of the old Normal. I recently saw in the Epworth Herald a lecture written by Rev. W. D. Marsh, D.D.: his picture at the head. I would not have recognized, but the lecture was like him, strong, true, just what our Willie Marsh ought to write when he is a man. It was about boys and he hasn't forgotten that he was a boy, and it is a happy lad who has the privilege of being one of his knights.

I have just received a card from Mrs. Lucia A. Darling, who went with Secy. Taft's party to China to join her daughter, Mrs. Grace Corson, who went as missionary to China two years ago. She had a long, hard voyage, but is looking forward with pleasure to her work in this strange land.

Christmas greeting to the old friends and the new, and may the best of life's blessings, health, happiness, attend you wherever you may be.

Sincerely yours, Martha Burt Turney. Mitchell, S. D.

I have been asked to write something for the December number of the Magazine, which I treasure more than

any other publication except my own newspaper, "The Madisonian." It would seem as though it should be an easy task for a newspaper man to write for the Normal Magazine, but it is truly difficult. There is so much I would like to say and I would like to say it in a pleas-As I pen these lines memories of my school days at the Normal pass rapidly before my mind's vis-Those were indeed happy days, especially those of my senior year. They were filled with youthful disappointments, anticipations and joys. I remember how hard some of us used to struggle to complete the study of rhetoric under Prof. E. W. Flagg. I see before me Howard Tryon, Robert McGill, George Taft, Stella Burrows, Belle Remley, Etta Burnap and many others of the class of 1888 pass before me with their load of books. shared each other's joys and sorrows, but after all, the anxieties and joys of those days were as froth compared to those that have come later to each one of us as we have traveled life's highway.

It is now over seventeen years since I came to Montana, "The Treasure State." During this period I have shared in the ups and downs of a pioneer in a pioneer community. I have had many triumphant days as well as days of defeat. I have been "dead broke" more than I know what is to hold in my hand the worthless metal known as "Fools Gold." I have been honored more than I deserve. For six years I labored as a skilled miner under ground. During this period I mingled with all kinds and classes of men. I have worked side by side with the "Dago" and Austrian. But I learned something of humanity. I learned to be humane. I am a bach-It would not be becoming in me to say an old bachelor, for in these days we say, "A woman is as old as her form, and a man as his eyes." A woman prominent in educational affairs flattered me the other day by saying I had exceedingly young eyes. My hair is nearly all silver. I am a trifle heavier than when I left the Normal. I have good health considering that I board at the leading hotel. I have a house furnished by myself which I call my den. By others, "The Temple of Virtue."

Since I became a newspaper man I have participated in politics to some extent. Three years ago I was one of the six delegates to the national Democratic convention held in St. Louis, Mo. I have a broad acquaintance over the state which has been brought about very largely by my peculiar name, Joseph Smith II. In my travels about the state I have met several Normal graduates, among the number being John C. Mahoney and Miss Dorchester.

Though the years are rapidly passing I endeavor to keep young. I am a member of the social dancing club, also a member and promoter of a high grade literary society. I am a lodge man, belonging to several organizations. I am treasurer of St. Paul's Elling Memorial church.

In closing I would say that I live in a house by the side of the road and endeavor to be a friend to man and not like a man who lives alone. I cordially invite any or all of my old schoolmates to come to the Rocky mountain region where there is room to breathe and expand. We will show you the open handed hospitality of the "Wild and Woolly West." May the fullness of love and good cheer be the portion of all Potsdam Normalites.

Faithfully yours, JOSEPH SMITH II. Virginia City, Montana.

I am teaching first and second grades in the High School of Minnewaukon, N. D. and enjoy my work very much. We have one of the nicest school buildings in the state. There are six teachers and the total enrollment is about 170. I am greatly pleased with western life and would advise all young people who wish to make their mark in the world to come West, for it is here one has an opportunity to hustle. In fact one must hustle to keep

in touch with Western people. I enjoy reading the Normal Magazine although I do not take it this year. However, I am boarding with Prof. Blackmon and wife and so have a chance to read theirs. As this is my first attempt at a letter for the magazine and you now know where I am, I will close with Christmas greetings to Editor, Alumni and readers of the Magazine. ETHEL L. CLARK. Minnewaukon, N. D.

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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. To every reader of the Normal Magazine, the alumni of the Northwest extend a cordial greeting. Once again there comes from North Dakota the peal of voices repeating the words of the "multitude of theheavenly host praising God."

Some of you who were at one time acquainted with me may remember reading in the last December's issue of the Magazine a short article entitled "How North Dakota appears to a tenderfoot." If so you will recall that I urged you to believe all "and then some." when told how little you really do know, how unsophisticated you are and how in fact you are little else but a burden on those kind and wise ones who are ever hopeful that some time you may learn the great lesson so fervently taught by your preceptors. But don't you give up the ship. Green is not a disgracing color, provided it is not blended with yellow. You can outgrow the green, but the yellow never. I want to say that I am shedding my verdure. and learning oh, "just lovely." Already I have seventeen notches on my "smoke wagon" and hope to add quite as many more in the course of my career on my ranch which is a newly acquired possession. I even entertain hopes of becoming one of the most skillful broncho busters that ever sat astride a cayuse. All my friends are most cordially invited to visit me and assist in "busting" my bronchos. I promise all a most interesting experience. It sometimes gives me occasion to smile when I hear some people express their ideas of North Dakota. I have even heard some persons who regard the people of North Dakota as a sort of curiosity to be put in the same class with the natural wonders of a circus side-show. My dear friends, forget it. God created the people of North Dakota with as much skill as he does the people of any other state in the union. Want is a useless word in North Dakota, which is teeming with prosperity. The schools are the people's pride. In every village and in every rural settlement commodious and well equipped schools are found. Education is the watchword.

It was my fortune to ride about thirty miles with our superintendent across a portion of this Red River Valley, over the western morraine and on into the Gold. en Valley, where the fields of ripe wheat, flax and barley covered the landscape yellow as gold as far as the eye could see, fields that represented very comfortable fortunes and extended over a region so vast that it can only be calculated in square miles, or better, in townships. Nor am I romancing (I never romance) when I say that I believe there are few states in the union that offer their people more opportunities than North Dakota. story is told of one of North Dakota's citizens who lay on his death bed. The friends were gathered around him to show their love and respect and to cheer his last moments. A minister was called. In offering prayer he said he hoped the man would go to a better land. The man raised himself from his bed and said: "Hold on. There is no better land than North Dakota." is a fair illustration of how these people regard the land they have chosen for their homes.

Once more I repeat the words of the "multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Fraternally yours, .. C. S. DUKETTE.

I often think of pleasant associations I formed in Potsdam during my school course. Well I am in the west ern part of N. D. about 75 miles from Montana in the flourishing city of Ross, situated on the Great Northern rallroid. We have a very unique school building thor oughly up to date and I am doing this year the common school branches and the first two years of High School work. I like this country well and enjoy my work very I have two assistaant who do most of the grade much. I am very busy this year as I go back and forth to work. my farm 16 miles from town weekly. I would be glad to see more of the Potsdam Normals in North Dakota and. judging by those who are here, that they would be pleased with the country. A letter received recently from Miss Ethel Clark formerly of Parishville, who is now teaching et Minnewaukon, N. D., says she is in love with the country and has gained 21 pounds this fall. Well, I must bring this short epistle to a close and have an interview with Caesar. Very sincerely, A. V. HAMMOND.

It gives an old student of the Potsdam Normal great pleasure to be brought again in contact, though in an indirect way, with old friends and associates. I have wandered some distance from my native state and while I have not lost any regard for her, am still very much pleased with the new surroundings. I have been located in Eureka since last September and am well satisfied with the community and my work here. It is a good place for There are five teachers in the school and the enrollment is about two hundred. The people are mostly Germans. This part of the country is typical prairie land where you can see for many miles in all directions. When I first came west a year ago, I was not just satisfied with the appearance of the country, but now I have come to There is a certain charm about the prairie diffilike it.

cult to define, but it exists just the same. There seems to be something in the air that gives a fellow satisfaction at being alive. Of course the Easterner finds the ways of the West different from those to which he has been accustomed, but soon becomes delighted with the informal manner of life here. I wish to assure old friends that I am enjoying life on the prairie and heartily wish all Normalites a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Cordially yours, H. J. Wright, '05. Eureka, S. D.

This is my third year here, and while the valley towns are considered to be dead ones, I manage to keep busy most of the time. We have added an extra room this year and have been classified as a third class High School. I am running a lyceum course this winter under the auspices of the school, and find time to instruct a brass band, teach a dramatic club and sell a piano once in a while.

Leonard T. Cole is principal at Hamilton and is preaching and writing life insurance on the side. Mr. Low, of the Low Teachers' Agency, writes me that Potsdam people seem to be afraid to tackle the wilds of North Dakota. He states that he could have placed at least a dozen more principals last fall. I hope that the Potsdam bunch will be out in full force at the State meeting in January. Yours truly.

Frank Mitchell.

Forest River, N. D.

On receiving Mr. Gleason's invitation to contribute to the December number of the Normal Magazine I felt that my grammatical inefficiencywould be altogether too noticeable, but on giving the matter a second thought I remembered that my weakness in that respect was already known by the Faculty, at least a part of them, Alumni and Students, with this in view it would be foolish to try to conceal that fact when they already are wise.

I have many pleasant memories of the dear old Nor-

mal and of course some that are not as pleasant. I have never quite been able to get over the day I spelled a walking stick "cain"; this put me in a very embarassing and I can assure you, unpleasant situation. The instruction given me to avoid similar occurrences was to look every word up in the dictionary before putting my work on the loard.

When I had decided to make North Dakota the field for my chosen work, one of my friends thought it very proper to predict my future and of course as it was in the presence of several individuals and at my expense he endeavored to make it as ludicrous as possible. Now dear reader if you will have a little patience, I will try and relate this wonderful prophesy and keep as near the original as possible.

The aforesaid individual first enlightened the listeners as regards the existing conditions in the far off land. He told them in detail the physiography, climate and inlabitants, making very vivid pictures of the prairie, Indians, Norwegians, prairie dogs, jack rabbits, blizzards, and frozen mercury. After all this had been furnished in detail and thoroughly discussed and explained, he pictured a lonely building on the rolling prairie; this building was a school and according to the prophesy I was the Every thing was progressing very well until one day several Indians appeared and presented themselves right in front of one of my windows. Right at this point the scene changed and the "hero" who of course had to be me, was fleeing in an easterly direction with a large number of jack rabbits ahead. Any way it was so arranged that I caught up with the rabbits and as I did would push them out of the way and exclaim, "Get out of the way and let a rabbit run that can run." My friend never finished the wonderful prophesy and I am not sure where he intended to have me stop, but I suppose he plannd to get me into New York some where. know how far true this wonderful narration will ever

come, but I wish to inform any of my friends that rabbit as well as jack rabbits, is still in North Dakota, with good prospects of remaining as at present he is in very meager financial circumstances.

The worst thing I can say for North Dakota is that it is a fine place. My advice to young men would be to come west, for I believe there are more opportunities and the people are much more congenial than those in the east

It is a sad disappointment to me that I am unable to furnish the readers of this Magazine a better and more finished article and one not entirely about myself. I am pretty much of a youngster and you know all youngsters consider themselves of great importance, hence I took the most important subject. In case I ever have the opportunity to write you again, I hope that I may be able to furnish something of interest and value. I wish to inform all graduates of that great and glorious class of June, '07, that I am still alive and would like very much to hear from any of them. Trusting that all Normalites may be successful in whatever they undertake, I remain,

Very sincerely, Howard F. Wood, '07. Rugby, N. D.

New York Alumni Banquet.

The annual midwinter Reunion of the New York Alumni Association of the Potsdam Normal School will be held at Bretton Hall, Broadway and 86th street on Friday evening, February 21st, 1908, beginning at seven o'clock. There will be a reception by the President and guests of honor preceding the dinner. An excellent program of music and short speeches, followed by an entertainment of a novel nature, introduced for the first time at our reunions, will constitute the special attractions, and promises a sure success.

It is necessary that we know your address. Every one living in the vicinity of New York city should see that the secretary is properly and promptly informed, otherwise notices of our gatherings may not reach you. However, when you read this announcement, make a note of the date and place and COME.

. No dinner will be ordered or plate reserved for you unless you first let the secretary know that you are coming and accompany such notice by the usual price of \$2.00

This year we would like to see every member of the Faculty and every alumnus who can come, at the dinner. Also every person interested in the Normal school, with us on this, the banner reunion of the Association.

Dr. Wendall C. Phillips, President. Humphrey J. Lynch, Chairman Com.

Geo. A. Taft, secy-treas.

16 Court st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

In your next issue will you please make prominent the fact that at the next annual dinner of the Normal Alumni in New York to be held Feby. 21, the guest of honor will be Prof. E. W. Flagg. This year is Prof. Flagg's twentyfifth at the Normal and we want every graduate within reach of New York to have a chance to see him, and bless him for his grand record as teacher and good friend.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Leete.

Rochester Reunion.

Dear Editor:

A meeting of a Masonic Lodge in this city had just opened when a man slipped in quietly in the temporary absence of the door keeper and took a seat well back. After a few moments a puzzled look came over his face, and leaning over to a man near by he said, "Say what is this?" "Masonic Lodge meeting," was the reply. "Great Scott guess I'll get out, I'm a Knight of Pythias." That was

about my experience, Mr. Editor, but instead of getting out I stayed and had the best time I have had since the last meeting of the G. V. A. P. N. A. (Don't be alarmed, it isn't catching; it only stands for the "Genesee Valley Association of Potsdam Normal Alumni") Twentyfive members of the Association gathered on Friday evening Nov. 22, with Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Bramley—and I was the only pedagogue among them! So while the financial cricis, cancelled orders, hands laid off, falling stocks, etc. were the topics of the men as we gathered, after refreshments were served, to smoke Bramley's cigars, I could lean back in my corner in easy contentment for they troub led me not a bit.

Of course Carroll Vance and his "bone" were there and he recalled the old days when to rhythmic sway of his baton the liquid notes of the Normal orchestra rose and fell. Mr. Ellis, an amateur prestidigitator made us marvel as he miraculously cut his throat with a rope, named cards drawn from a pack, passed a flag from his hand into a cup on the other side of the room and even caused three pieces of cracker which had been eaten in our presence by Craig Bramley, to appear suddenly beneath a hat. Then for some time a quartet of college boys from the local chapter of Delta Upsilon favored with songs galore until it was time to depart.

From all present came hearty Christmas greetings and best wishes for a Happy New Year. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bryson, Dr. S. A. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cahoon, Miss Blanche Calioon, Mrs. S. C. Noble, Mr. Carroll Vance, Miss Ethel Vance, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wiltse, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hayes, Miss Kitty Hayes, Mrs. H. C. Stone, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lottie Howe.

Yours to command, E. A. Partridge, Jan. '00. 18 Jocelyn Place, Rochester.



A Rose of Tadousac.

Dere's leetle wil' rose from Tadousac, Press close on ole guidebook, An' bre't' of summer dat was gone Sweep by w'en I take de look.

So, I don' send heem on you my fren' For say "Bon jour de birthday," But I keep heem always in ma heart, For dose good tam gone away.

Still de mountain stan' wit' hees lonely cross, Keepin' watch t'roo de winter snow; Still Saguenay, dark reever of death, Goes down on St. Lawrence below.

Dere's nuttin' change on North Countree, Same cole, dark, rain an' snow, An' habitant sleep on de ole churchyard Where leetle wil' rose is blow.

Mebbe you t'ink our life is change By de long years passin' slow, But heart on me beat jus' de sam' Lak she did on de long ago.

W'en you is sit alone by yourse'f, An' de thought is take long range, You know so long as we live us here, De heart she ain' goin' for change.

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-Jennie M. Davis, '91.

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

The address of W. J. Andrews is 12 Liberty street, Amsterdam, N.

Mr. Truman J.Moon has charge of the work in Biology in the High School at Middletown, N.Y. His address is 11 Little Ave., Middletown, N.Y.

Miss Blanche Hodgkin is studying in the Emerson College of Oratory. She expects to complete her course this year. She may be found at 47 St. Steven st., Boston.

Miss Edna White is at Altmar, N. Y. She writes that she looks forward to the arrival of the Normal Magazine as a "red letter day."

Miss Diadama Croan is teaching at Greenport, N. Y.

Miss Alice Turnbull, '99, is at Southampton, N. Y.

Mr. Jeremiah Crowley is at Brownville, N. Y.

Miss Emilie Doud is teaching in Johnstown, N. Y. Her address is 2 Union Place, Johnstown.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Geo. E. Gardner, formerly Miss Mary Knowles of this place. Mrs. Gardner's death occurred at her home in Worcester, Mass and came as a great shock to all her family and friends, as no intimation had been received that she was ill. The case is a particularly sad one as Mr. Gardner is very low in a hospital in Worcester, and has been ill for some time. Three children are left motherless. Mrs. Gardner was born in Potsdam, attended the Normal and graduated in the Classical Course in 1877. After some years of successful teaching she married Mr. Gardner in 1890. Mr. Gardner is now Dean of the Boston Law School, although not acting on account of illness.

Miss Maude DeGan of Potsdam, teacher of music in the Schools in Los Angeles, Cal. is meeting with marked success. Miss DeGan has just been appointed Chairman of the Art and Music section of the Southern California Teachers' Association to be held the week before Christmas, and on December 20 is to deliver before the Association a lecture on "How to listen to Music," with illustrations on the piano. In the High School Department alone of the Los Angeles schools, there are over 1700 pupils, nearly all of whom come in for musical instruction. Miss DeGan has her share of them to teach, and besides her regular school work she teaches night school two nights a week; and has lately taken the High School orchestra out to play at one of the public functions. We all wish Miss DeGan continued success, and if hard work will give it to her, she will attain to still further prominence in her chosen profession.

Miss Carrie A. Proctor has resigned her position as teacher of the training class at Antwerp, N. Y. and gone to Cape Girondeau, Mo., where she has a position in a Normal school.

Miss Strong, '07, is visiting her friends in Potsdam. She expects to go to California very soon.

Miss Adelaide Ballou has been compelled to resign her position in Plainfield, N. J. owing to illness.

The following is clipped from the Courier & Freeman of recent date: "At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Thomas S. Clarkson School of Technology, Frank L. Cubley, Esq. was elected a member of the Board, and also Treasurer to succeed Prof. Geo. H. Sweet resigned. Mr. Cubley is well fitted for his new position. He graduated from Massena High School in 1888, finished the Classical course at the Normal in 1892, received the degree of A. B. from the University of Rochester in 1897. and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has always been interested in educational work and is now President of the High School Board. He will undoubtedly prove a valuable member of the Board of Trustees of the Tech.

Miss Edith Taft is teaching in the Pine street school Potsdam.

Mrs. Elizabeth Aitchison Maxwell of Montreal visited the Normal recently.

Kathleen Daily writes from Westhampton Beach, L. I., thus: I have been at Westhampton Beach two years, and could teach Long Island much better than when I taught it to those B1 Primaries in '05.

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Alumni Weddings.

Baumann-Drake.—At New Rochelle, N. Y. June 29, 1907, Miss Elizabeth May Drake, '99, to Mf. Leopold F. Baumann. At home 1437 North Sixtieth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Woodford-Dawson.—At the home of the bride's parents at Nyack-on-the-Hudson in Nov. occurred the marriage of Miss Eloise Dawson, Feb. '00 to Mr. Arthur Moore Woodford. At home 92 Broad St. Newark, N. J.

Lawrence-Wells.—November, 1907, Miss Sara Wells to Mr. Norman Lawrence. At home Stamford, Conn.

Snaith-Matthews.—November 20, 1907, Sue E. Snaith to George P. Matthews. From the Massena Observer we copy the following: "The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate family and a few near relatives being pros-The bride and groom entered the parlor preceded by the clergyman and followed by Miss Katherine Sutton as ring bearer, and in the presence of the assembled guests were pronounced the words that united the hearts and destinies of two of Masena's most worthy young peo-After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews left on the 12:50 train on the Grand Trunk railroad for a short trip of a few days. They will be at home to their friends at the residence of Mrs. Smith Fridays in December. Both are too well known to need any words of commendation from the Observer. The bride was born in Masena and is a most popular and charming young woman, who holds the respect and esteem of all, and who will fill the home she will adorn with happiness and prove a true helpmate to the husband she has chosen to honor with her hand. Mr. Matthews has been a resident of Massena for many years and is at present cashier of the First National Bank of Massena, whe can be holds the confidence and good will of the bank officials and the community at large. The large number of hand-some presents received by the young people attests in a measure the esteem in which they are held by a large number of friends."

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Alumni Babies.

Wilbur—Nov. 18, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilbur (nee Florence Morrow), a daughter.

(ramer—Sept. 11, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. M. G. C. Cramer (nee Gabrilla Collins), at Nashville, Tenn., a son, Ward Collins Cramer.

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Crane Normal Institute of Music.

Miss Ethel Strong, '07, has been spending a few weeks in Potsdam, on her way to California. Miss Strong is an excellent teacher and thoroughly prepared to do excellent work in music, and will without doubt find a position which will make her a permanent resident of California. Music is obligatory in the schools, and excellent teachers of music are greatly in demand.

Mrs. Katherine Mann-Payzant, '01, will spend the Christmas holidays in Potsdam.

Miss Flora Orr, '06, is contemplating a visit to Toronto, and if she carries out her plans, will make a visit in l'otsdam.

Miss Bessie Prine, '05, is teaching music and drawing at Walton, N. Y. There are one hundred eighty students in the High School, and of that number fifty boys and ninety girls joined the glee clubs, which are elective.

Mrs. Agnes Brady, '01, resigned her position at Rye, N. Y., because of ill health, and Miss Grace Morgan, '04.

was elected to succeed her. Mrs. Brady is taking a well earned rest, under the protection of her sons, and has recovered her health.

On Oct. 25 Miss Barbara Moore gave a concert with the Primary grades of the Oshkosh Normal School. The program contained, among other things, "The Cotton Dolly", Prothero; The Poppy Song, with dance in costume; The Owl and Tulip songs with drawings, several solos, The Minuet from Songs and Scissors, sung and danced by three small boys and three girls. The audience was a large one and very appreciative.

Miss Martha Rollins, '07, is in charge of the music in the public schools of La Crosse, Wis. The High School is said to be the finest and best equipped in the state. The High School chorus numbers three hundred voices, and practices two half hours per week. There are fifteen schools to be visited, so that it takes three week for the Supervisor to go the complete round of all of the rooms. Miss Rollins finds the pupils very responsive, the tone quality excellent, but the sight reading poor.

Miss Ethel Matteson. '06, has resigned her position at Cattaraugus and accepted a better one at St. Mary's, Penna.

The work of the Choral Club this term has been main ly upon Rossini's Stabat Mater. The rehearsals have been profitable and it is hoped that the work can be presented some time in January.

The orchestra will begin work at once, Mr. Sherman Clute having been elected leader.

The original article, "Growth of the Crane Normal Institute," published first in the Courier and Freeman, and copied in the Normal Magazine of November, was cut by some unknown party, omitting the following: "As the course of study was broadened other teachers were engaged. In the fall of 1901 Miss Eliza McIlwaine took the position of assistant teacher of theory and sight singing, and did earnest and valuable work for the betterment

of the school for the space of five years." Miss McIlwaine's devotion to her work, and her earnest and unselfish interest in the school won for her a place which can never be lost in the hearts of all who knew her. No history of the school is complete, which fails to mention her part in forwarding its interests. Miss McIlwaine is at present teaching in Blairsville, Pa., after a delightful summer abroad.

The following may seem a little belated, but is of too general interest to be omitted for so slight a cause as getting lost under piles of manuscript: "Miss Maud Wilmarth, who has been a most efficient teacher in the department of music in the public schools during the past year, will not return to Montpelier next year and has returned the slip which the teachers sign. Miss Wilmarth has n:ade many friends in and out of the school during her short stay here and she has the best wishes of all as sne leaves to remain at her home in Lisbon, N. H. body has been secured in Miss Wilmarth's place it is understood an effort will be made to get Miss Eva Rundell, who so successfully acted in Miss Wilmarth's place during the latter's recent incapacity on account of the loss of her voice from an attack of tonsilitis," Miss Wilmartli was graduated in June, '06, and followed Miss Catherine Coover in Montpelier.

Miss Lillian Cummings, '07, has returned to the school for another year of voice work and for other advanced work. Miss Cummings stopped in Montpelier on her return trip visiting Miss Rudell's classes. She was much pleased with the quality of the work which she saw.

Miss Irma Rasmussen, '07, as Assistant Teacher of Voice is having excellent success in her work, and is proving a most valuable addition to the Faculty.

Mr. D. M. Cooke, '02, made the school a very pleasant visit, entering classes in ear training, harmony and form during his stay. Mr. Cooke is engaged in business with his father in Pittsfield, Mass., but has kept up his study

of the violin and has varied his occupation by taking the leadership of several orchestras, and with choir work.

Miss Mabel Hogin,' 03, has returned for advanced work entering the classes in sight singing, ear training, and Harmonic Analysis, and spending some time in observation. Miss Hogin made an excellent reputation for herself and the school, by her work in Massena.

Miss Bernice Richardson, '04, has been teaching in Fort Covington during the three years since her graduation. The following account of an entertainment, given by the children under her instruction, was taken from the Fort Covington Sun, Nov. -4, 1907. The purpose of the entertainment was to secure funds for music books and The realization of \$50 toward this purpose was a cause of much rejoicing: "The High School entertainment on Friday evening in Firemen's Hall, was a grand success from start to finish and fully demonstrates what the little tots and young ladies and gentlemen can do when they have the right kind of training and are put to the test. We must confess that it would be almost impossible for us to particularize, as it was all of so decided!va high character that anything but the loudest words of praise would certainly be a great injustice. It would a! so be an injustice if we failed, before concluding this item to compliment in the highest manner possible, the almost superhuman efforts and untiring work of Miss Bernice Richardson, the music teacher in our High School, who was instrumental in getting up the entertainment and who brought it to such a successful issue."



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Miss Therese Johns is studying violin at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. After passing a rigid examination she was told that she had been very fortunate in her instructor and had been well taught. We have received many such good words about the work done in our department. It pays to begin right.

Miss Gertrude Folsom is studying voice culture in New York with Mr. Francis Fischer Powers. She is also coaching pupils and playing accompaniments, in Mr. Powers' studio. She expects to return and complete the piano course in our school.

Professor Hawthorne and son Ernest recently attended a Paderewski recital in Montreal. To hear this great artist render selections by Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt is a great treat and is of untold value.

Miss Lomber, an undergraduate, is teaching a goodly number of pupils in Massena.

All our graduates who care to teach, and many of our undergraduates, are teaching, all earning good incomes.

The Massena Observer says: "Ernest I arker Hawthorne, son and pupil of Prof. F. E. Hawthorne, of Potsdam, though a very young artist, played his double number the "Prelude," Chopin, and "Hungarian Raphsody," by Liszt, in veteran fashion. His performance was marked by repose, and at the same time with an individuality that was not mechanical. His phrasing was excellent, and technique clean and brilliant. His unassuming yet excellent playing so appealed to his audience as to compel their enthusiasm and applause."



UNDERGRADUATE 🗻 DEPARTMENT

School Notes.

Early in the month the students and Faculty had the pleasure of listening to an entertaining and instructive talk given by Mr. Alfred Day of Syracuse. Fortunately, Mr. Day was here as speaker at the annual Bible School Association, and consented to speak to the students in an informal way. His talk will long be remembered by all, and its influence will linger with us long after the incident has passed from his memory.

The Normal Orchestra has been organized and expects to play for the first time in Chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 4.

The first basket-ball game of the season was played in the Normal Gymnasium Tuesday evening, between the Normal boys and Ogdensburg Free Academy. The game ended with a heavy score in favor of the home team.

Prof. Hawthorne and Mr. Ernest Hawthorne had the pleasure of listening to Paderewski at Montreal recently.

Misses Bessie and Margaret Avery spent the Thanks giving vacation in Turin as guests of Miss Kentnor.

Miss Blanche McDonald spent the vacation in Waddington, Miss Knapp in Camden, Miss Sheley in Evans, Misses Whitcomb, Clarke, Lowrie, Martin and Davis remained in town through the vacation. Of course those students must have had perfect lessons on Monday.

On the evening of Nov. 15th the students had the opportunity of listening to the lecture of Mr. Jacob Riis. Those present will remember that time as instructive and entertaining.

Miss Ethel Strong is spending a few weeks in town, before leaving for California where she will spend the winter.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome Miss Damon back to school. We have missed her greatly and are heartily glad to see her with us once more.

We note that the Delphic Magazine, in commenting on the foot-ball season just closed, seems to be ignorant of previous records. We read in the November number that "out of a total of four games played previous to the disbandment of the team, the Normals lost only one, a record which we believe has not been approached for many years in this branch of athletics." By consulting the June issue of the same Magazine, the Delphic might have learned that one year ago the Normal team played four games, winning three, tying one, and was not scored on during the season. We congratulate the team of 1907, for their excellent record, but we cannot forget that the Normal has had other foot-ball teams.

The Normal Basket-Bell team opened the season on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, by defeating the team Ordensburg Free Academy, with a score of 82-4. The gone cannot be judged by the score, for the home team had some hard trials, yet were always able to find the basket if given the chance. The line-up was as follows: P. N. S.—Joncas and Dullea, r f; Logan, r g.; Reynolds, ctr.: Compo. lt: Sisson, lg. O. F. A.—Montgomery, rf: liutchins, r g; Hobbs, ctr.; Briggs, l t; Welch, l g. A boys guarded well and played a clean steady considering the fact that they finished their foot-ball season only the Saturday previous to the game. thrown, Dullea 4, Reynolds 19, Sisson 4, Logan 3, Hobbs 1, Welch 1. Fouls, 5 missed by O. F. A., 2 missed by P. N.S. The game was exciting and interesting, and as a whole the home team played an excellent game. If they continue as begun they will win an excellent reputation for Potsdam and the Normal.

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Alpha.

The Alphas have elected the following officers for the next quarter: Pres., Miss Caroline Reynolds; Vice Pres. Miss Dake; Cor. Sec., Miss Cardinal; Rec. Sec., Miss Hol-

land; Critic, Miss Chapin; Tellers, Miss Cline and Miss Dandy.

Miss Charlotte Reynolds, who is teaching in Watertown, was home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Mayme McCarter visited her home in Ogdensburg Thanksgiving.

Calliopean.

On Saturday evening Nov. 2 the society members had the great pleasure of greeting a former president, Miss Melissa Allen. Miss Allen is now teaching primary work in Heuvelton and gave an interesting report of her work.

At the regular meeting on Nov. 9 the society had a visit from another old member, Miss Nettie Cameron. Miss Cameron was always an enthusiastic worker in the society and the present members tendered her a hearty welcome.

At the regular meeting of Nov. 16 was held the election of officers. At this time Miss Florence Veitch was chosen President, Miss Isadore Butler, Vice President; Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Secretary; Miss Edith Weaver, Cor. Sec.; Miss Alta Whitcomb, pianist; Miss Ruth Morgan, Chorister; Miss Jones, Chaplain, and Miss Marian Pert, Librarian. With the new corps of officers we are hoping for greater effort and more earnest work on the part of all society members, that this term may be a red-letter term in the history of the society.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 23, several new members were admitted to the society. Our membership is good, and our members both old and new are energetic workers and our success as a society is therefore assured.

Delphic Roger Baconian.

The first meeting of this quarter was attended by a few of our "old fellows" and some very entertaining and interesting speeches were given by Messrs. Haggerty, O'Malley, Dutcher and O'Sullivan.

Last Friday evening Messrs. Cornwall, H. Bacheller,

F. Bacheller, L. Sullivan, M. Sullivan, Wright, Downey, and Bannister were initiated into the mysteries of the Delphic Fraternity.

Saturday evening, Dec. 7, will take place the union with the Alphas. The speakers for the occasion are Mr. E. F. Joncas and Mr. Joseph Downey, debaters; Mr. E. L. Harris has the oration and Mr. Earl Brennan the recitation. Mr. E. F. Joncas has charge of the music.

On Nov. 25 occurred our first annual ball. It was decidedly a success in every way and was greatly enjoyed by all. Many of our Delphic alumni attended, many out of town guests being present.

Mr. Delbert Salmon of Schenectady, one of our old Delphic boys, has been in town over Thanksgiving and attended the Delphic ball.

The new officers of the Delphic Fraternity are: Pres. h. D. Burroughs; Vice Pres., B. J. Lenney; Rec. Sec., G. L. Compo; Cor. Sec., C. B. Carruthers; Treas., Daniel O'Connor; Critic, Guy P. Davis; Heralds, E. L. Harris, H. J. Mallen; Gen. Com., D. E. Timerman, L. D. Dewey, M. D. Barnett.

Francis Baconian.

The following officers are elected for the ensuing quarter: Theron Clark, Pres.; Rufus L. Sisson, Vice I'res.; Thomas Gurley, Cor. Sec.; Glen Smith, Rec. Sec.; Lorne Robertson, Treas.; R. J. Alton, Chap.; Gen. Com.. Messrs. Sanford, Maltby, Reynolds.

The regular union meeting of the Francis Baconian and Callopean societies takes place on Saturday evening, Dec. 7. The following program has been arranged: Overture, charge of Mr. Hawthorne; oration, Mr. Gurley; solo, Miss Cummings; Irish dialogue, Mr. Cramer and Miss Woodruff; music, double quartet; regular debate, Resolved that suffrage should be restricted by an educational qualification. aff., Mr. Sanford and Miss Reynolds; neg., Mr. Crary and Miss Martin; farce, "That Rascal, Pat," in charge of Mr. Sisson.

Roll of Honor.

\$3.75 from Mabel R. Dwyer, Apr. '07.

\$2.75 from Emilie O. Doud, June '08.

\$2.00 from J. W. Blackmon, June '08; Lola Saunders · Babcock, July '08; Candace C. Lewis, Apr. '11; Mrs. C. N. Caldwell, Feby. '08; Jerome A. Crane, Dec. '08; T. J. Moon, Nov. '08.

\$1.50 from Alice Turnball, May '08.

\$1.25 from Diadama M. Croan, Dec. '07.

75 cents from Adelaide D. Ballou, Nov. '08; Margaret Aubrey, July '07; Edna M. White, Nov. '08.

The addresses of the following are requested by Miss Mary Cunningham, Susan Ives Ware, Mr. Everett Darrah, A. H. Chase, Ida B. Forbes, F. L. Heaton When you change your address please notify "Norma Magazine, Potsdam, N. Y.," at once. We cannot keep track of you otherwise.

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

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THE NORMAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XII

POTSDAM, N. Y., JANUARY, 1908.

No. 4

ALUMNI EDITORS-IN-CHIEF.

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FRANK L. CUBLEY, '98

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HE law of worthy national life, like the law of worthy individual life, is fundamentally the law of strife. It may be strife military; it may be strife civic; but certainly it is only

ergy and resolute courage that we move on to better things.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.



"MORAL SUPPORTERS"

Dear Mr. Editor:

When I was in the West every one asked me, "Where are you from?" and it seemed such an impudent question I could not see what there was about me that anyone should think I was from anywhere. So I looked in the glass oftener and tried to look "Western" and not queer Since vacation every one in the East has asked me "Where did you go?" and seemed to take such an interest in my Christmas that I will volunteer a description of "How I spent my vacation", as a penalty for having had Having no "ties" I can get away for interesting experiences. There are compensations. It certainly is interesting to visit the "other fields" of our graduates and I went first to see my friend Mrs. Frederick Berrigan nee Nan Maloney, class of 1900. She lives at Sandy Hill a very pretty place, noted in Burgovne's time. You wil not be surprised to hear of the comfortable and altogeth er satisfactory visit I had there. An unusually kind hus band, a dear little boy, age three and a half, and an easy hostess, in a very pleasant home. Isn't the picture com plete? I took little John up the street to look at the Christmas windows and introduced him to the "Noah": Ark'', bracing myself for a lesson in geography and his tory, when the wee lad asked: "Isn't Adam there?"] was so astonished that I forgot my dates and stammer ed, "Yes—no—but Noah is!"—and Nan denies having "gotten him ready" for my visit as critic! Next Christ mas that child shall have a complete Noah's ark, but 1 don't approve of crowding in history!

On the street I met "quite by accident" David B Fish, class of 1901, who is a "rising young lawyer" in Sandy Hill. He called upon us and made me glad that I had given him a "testimonial" in the years ago. Of course he will rise. Then Miss Florence Curtis sent for

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me to come to Saratoga and those of the alumni who know us can understand how short were the pauses in our conversation. Miss Curtis has a fine position as librarian in the Atheneum, a private library, and with the elegant surroundings and new jokes and a variety of kinds of spring water to sample, this part of my visit was also all too brief, but happy.

As usual in my experiences, trains failed to connect and so at Albany I had two hours for improvement and paid a visit to the Capitol. In the remotest corner of the big library which seemed to have sufficient alcoves for one to escape critics, sat J. Frank Zoller. Go where I will. even across the sea, I can't escape our Normals, neither do I wish to, for they seem to have forgotten old scores and do so much because of "gratitude" or some other feeling. Mr. Zoller insisted upon showing the sights of the Capitol and indeed it was pleasanter than to be attended by a guide, and besides I found out that Mr. Zoller is lawyer for a corporation in Schenectady and that he and Mrs. Zoller are "on the line" of a possible visit at some other time. After a few hours ride through the beautiful hills of southern N. Y. I was at Binghamton, and greeting Miss Amelia Morey. Now, kind readers, if you have followed me thus far, I know I have your "attention for the remainder of the period." There is nothing like the "journey method" for a vacation. Morey is well and happy. She promises to be our guest in June, 1909, at the 40th anniversary of our school. when she hopes to see all of the alumni. And if you think one is forgotten, let me tell you that we visited until twelve o'clock every night and from the ashes of the past (excuse me if I seem to grow poetical, you would also if vou could have a "heart to heart" talk with Miss Morev. without the "atmosphere of the school room" as I was going to say, Miss Morey read over the names of every graduate beginning with '69 and made me tell what I knew of every one. Of course I don't remember much as far back as '69, but I could keep the ball rolling. Miss Morey remembers more pranks and jokes than I supposed were ever conected with that part of our history, and if you will come back, ye former, not "older" graduates, we will all make merry together. Miss Morey and I attended an address. The speaker made one sentence which would not "parse" and true to my old relation I looked out of the corner of my eye to see Miss Morey turn pale, but she actually smiled serenely at me, so completely is she at rest and happy. It is a nice place to go and the "latch string is out" at "The Oaks" for any one who was once in the Normal. It will sound sort of "familiar" to hear the sisters call her "Amelia," but they probably began it when they were children.

The ride north to Syracuse is interesting in a geographical way, glacial drift, brook beds etc. to rejoice the heart of a teacher in "field lessons." Just a bit tired from my travellings and much talking, I supposed Syracuse to be big enough to rest in, but no. A Normal graduate-Clara L. Clark, class of '85, spotted me, and we left the quiet(?) of the depot for a stroll in the shopping quarters. There was not even time on the "train for the north" to philosophize on vacations, but I concluded mine with a feeling that "it pays."

ADELAIDE NORRIS.

To all those associated with the old Normal Magazine in the past, present or future, here is the most hearty Christmas greeting, born out of a genial climate and sunny skies and a big Hear, Hear! to those of 1905 for that 1909 get together. May the yule-tide be replete with the choicest kind of happiness and good cheer for all.

Santa Ana, California. Albert M. Shaw.

Dear Magazine:

Please find enclosed 75 cents for which please enroll my name as a subscriber to the Normal Magazine. The

latter will be a most welcome visitor to me, so far from my native state and the P. N. S. I have supervision of the music and art in the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School here at Richmond, Ky. Miss Katherine Lynch of the P. N. S. is also a teacher in this school. We have been wondering if there are any other Potsdam graduates in this state. If you know of any will you kindly inform me. We would to meet them. I trust work is progressing in the usual satisfactory way throughout the Potsdam Normal and especially in the Intermediate Department.

Box 86, Richmond, Ky.

LEORA B. NIMS.

Dear Magazine:

I am located for my third year with the Georgetown High School and find life on the Pacific coast more enjoyable than ever before. I very often see Miss Ethlyn Harper, '97, and Dr. Alton Rutherford, '96, also Will May, who is employed in a large pharmacy of this city, having just returned from a glorious trip to Japan on the Minnesota. With hearty good wishes to all readers of the Normal Magazine, I am, sincerely yours,

M. HELEN LINDSAY.

1050 Kilbourne St., Seattle, Wash.

Dear Editors:

Please accept my subscription for another year to the Normal Magazine. Every number is read with interest. Most hearty Christmas and New Year greetings to the Normal Faculty and Alumni from the "Smoky City" Greater Pittsburg. Sincerely,

A. Francis Crane, '05.

58 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dear Editors:

Enclosed find my subscription for my Normal Magazine. I've been rather slow in paying up but it isn't

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that I don't appreciate the Magazine. It is the best little book and I just couldn't get along without it, even though I'm not far from Potsdam. There is a real little party of Normalites, ten in number, over here, and there is a time each month when the one cry is, "Did you get the Normal Magazine today? Isn't is good?" With best wishes, I am very sincerely, MARGARET CANFIELD.

Gouverneur, N. Y.

Dear Miss Cousins:

I enclose three dollars as a New Year's greeting to the Potsdam Normal Magazine. Long may it live to cheer the hearts of the Alumni is the wish of its most sincere friend. Yours very truly.

LYDIA A. McDougal.

6007 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Miss Cousins:

My subscription to the Normal Magazine is about to expire, I think. At that time kindly discontinue. I belong too far back to find much of real interest any more.

Thorpe, Wis. Mrs. Minnie Nichols Zillmann. '86.

[Well! Well! How about such old fellows as Crane, Leete, Wagner, MacDonald and dozens of the faithful? They say the Magazine makes the "real interest."—Ep.]



Ohio and Surrounding News.

F. W. Bailou, Editor.

Despite the fact that "Daisy" Curtis has expressed herself in the "Magazine", as being of the opinion that my name already appears too often in the "Magazine", it becomes necessary for me to write a brief introduction for this number. Our friend McDonald of Chicago made his complaint last year that I had invaded his territory by inviting assistance of some of his "editorial staff". For the peace of his mind it should be stated that this year no such "invasion" has been made. We may naturally, therefore, look for the increased success of the Chicago number.

When Miss Cousins, our subscription manager, completes her plans to organize the list of subscribers by the states, it will be a great help to the associate editors who must depend largely upon her for the names of their Editorial Staffs; and it will also make it easier for her to furnish us with necessary information. It only remains for me to express my thanks to those who have responded to our invitation to write and to wish all of our readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

F. W. B.

Being in the vicinity of Cincinnati, I am reminded by our associate editor, Mr. Ballou, that it is time for us to contribute something to the Magazine. I am numbered with the few who have gone to the Sunny South to instruct the rising generation, but not the blacks, however. There are only three black children in this city and they are attending a school for blacks in an adjoining city. I have lived in Kentucky for the past four years and have spent two summers at Lexington, the heart of the famous Blue Grass region. Lexington is the wealthiest and the most aristocratic city of the South. It has a population of about fifty thousand, made up of retired plantation

owners and their children who have come to this city on account of its educational advantages and the society it affords. Lexington in its early history was known as the Athens of the West. If it was worthy of that name in its early history, there is no doubt but that it is entitled to that name now. I believe that there are few cities of its size in the country that surpass it both in the number and efficiency of its educational institutions.

Lexington has a few points of interest worthy of mention. A few miles from the city is Bryan Spring where the early pioneers built a stockade fort on a rise of land near this spring for the purpose of protecting themselves from the attacks of the savages. In 1778 they were attacked by several hundred Indians, but the Indians were unable to capture the fort and laid seige to it. only source of water supply was from this spring at the The men in the fort did not dare to go to foot of the hill. the spring because they knew that it would mean another attack at once, so the brave women volunteerer to carry the water and thus the garrison was able to withstand the siege. In a few days a force of settlers from Lexington came to the rescue and the Indians fled. A few years ago, this spring was enclosed by mason work and on slabs of stone are chiseled the names of one hundred and fifty men and women who were the gallant defenders of the fort.

At the corner of High and Limestone streets is a little two story brick building and in the second story is the room occupied by the only President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, while he was securing an education at the Kentucky University. In Court House Square stands a statue of John C. Breckenridge, one of Kentucky's famous orators and statesmen and a candidate for the Presidency against Abraham Lincoln. About one mile from the city is Ashland, the beautiful home of one of our great est statesmen, Henry Clay. It is now owned and kept by the state and is visited each year by hundreds of tourists

and visitors to the Southland. At the west end of the city is a beautiful cemetery and towering high above all others is the tomb and monument erected by the state to the memory of her greatest statesman, Henry Clay. On this monument is chiseled a most fitting inscription of his own words, "I know no North, no South, no East, no West. nothing but my country."

Should any of you have the good fortune to visit the Sunny South, do not fail to visit the Athens of the West. Ludlow, Ky.

W. D. Reynolds, '00.

Best wishes for a happy New Year, to all readers of the Normal Magazine.

MISS ETHEL MATTESON.
GRACE MATTESON GROSH.

St. Mary's, Pa.

My first thought upon receipt of Mr. Ballou's letter asking me to write something "of interest" to the readers of the Normal Magazine, was "Impossible! I might had not the words 'of interest' been inserted but,—" Then I began to think of how much delight and joy it gives me every time I read something in the Magazine, which the "Naughty-fives" have written, and the result of my thinking was, that it would be selfish not to respond, and thus by responding, verify the fact already well known to the world, that, Ours, the Illustrious Class of June '05 is, and ever will be, the greatest and best while we survive.

The P. N. S. representatives in Spelman for this school year are the Misses Edith V. Brill, Anna Brill, Minerva Hayt, Mildred F. Maine, and yours sincerely,

GRACE E. MAINE, '05.

Spelman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

I am asked to "write briefly of something of interest to the readers of the Normal Magazine." What shall the "something" be? Not school, for at date of writing fav-

ored school folks are laying aside their own school joy: and sorrows for a brief space, and would not care to hear "shop" from me; not the Yuletide, for that would be to plagiarize; shall it be the weather? But that, just at the present, would be an injustice when we long for the sound of merry sleigh bells and would gladly exchange some o these golden balmy days for the pleasure of a good north ern snow storm. The "something" shall be just a brief simple, but hearty greeting to all the readers of the Mag azine, and may it be of some interest to the dear old friends of my Normal school days, for whose names search the pages of each Magazine. To all I extend m best wishes for a happy and successful year. Sincerely Spelman Sem., Atlanta, Ga. EDITH V. BRILL.

Dear Normal Magazine:

Once more comes the call for letters from my section of the country to which I feel that I must respond. Afte losing my husband I knew nothing to do but to go back to my old profession, and they were kind enough to give me a position in our own city schools. I have just returned from the first Teachers' Association of our new State of Oklahoma, which convened in the oil city of Tulsa. I found an intelligent, enthusiastic body of teachers of which any state might be proud. There is a cry from Oklahoma for more and for better teachers. We have no enough to supply the demand and the county superinten dents are compelled to license inferior teachers or leave many schools untaught. Hoping that some of our Pots dam graduates may respond to the call, I remain,

Very truly yours, ELIZABETH DOUGLASS GRUBE Lawton, Okla.

[Mrs. Grubb says in a personal letter: "When I first read your letter I thought I could not write this year I ast year I was a happy wife in a happy home. Now I am the support of that home with four bright children to

rear and educate. After going to Tulsa and hearing the cry for more and for better teachers, I felt that I must write and let that cry be heard in Potsdam." Surely Mrs. Grubb is brave and we trust some one may settle in that state, not alone for their prosperity, but for companionship.—Ed.

Just as we go to press we are in receipt of a letter, photograph and booklet from our good friend, Jerry W. Sweeney, of St. Mary's, Pa. In our next issue we will give you the benefit of the photo. Potsdam is well represented in that part of Pennsylvania and the booklet shows that County Superintendent Sweeney and his workers are making good.

At the forty-first annual session of the Elk County Teachers' Institute the following Potsdam Alumni were interested: President, J. W. Sweeney, County Superintendent, St. Mary's, Pa.; Vice President, J. J. Lynch, Boro Supt., St. Mary's, Pa.; Prof, Reading Com., M. A. Hallahan, Agnes M. Sullivan. Among the list of teachers appears, C. M. Sullivan, Principal, Kersey, Pa.; Margaret M. Murphy, Science and Math., Johnsonburg, Pa.; M. A. Hallihan, Principal, Portland Mills, Pa.: J. J. Lynch, Superintendent, St. Mary's, Pa.; Ethel Matteson, Music and Drawing, St. Mary's, Pa.; Agnes M. Sullivan, English and Latin, St. Mary's, Pa. In addition to the above, but in the legal profession, Dennis J. Driscoll, Esq., has his sign out in the city of St. Mary's. We understand that our former long, lean, lank friend has been very successful in his professional career and in a political way, as well While he is not vet Governor of the State, and smal! chance of ever being such in Pennsylvania because of his Democratic proclivities, yet he has made himself felt in the Democratic Headquarters and even had his picture published in the city papers. Such things do not always fall to the lot of a Democrat in Penn. Driscoll must be a good one to be worthy of Republican attention. Let the good work go on.

The New York Alumni Association.

The New York Alumni Association of the Potsda Normal School will hold its Fifteenth Annual Reception and Dinner at Bretton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-sixt Street, New York City, on Friday evening, February 27 1908, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The dinner will be given in honor of Professor Edward W. Flagg, who will celebrate this year his twenty fifth anniversary as instructor in the Potsdam Norman School. Jerome A. Crane, President of the Boston Assowill be present and respond to a toast.

Hon. John E. Eustis, himself a St. Lawrence Countyman, who was recently elected President of the St. Lawrence County Society, and who is a member of the Publis Service Commission, will also be present and speak. Dr. B. Stowell will be present and other members of the Faculty will undoubtedly attend. Messrs. James Duane Taylor and Carl Beck will entertain with humorous songs

President and Mrs. Wendell C. Phillips, together with the guests of the Association, will receive the members during the hour from 6:30 to 7:30. This occasion will furnish an unusual opportunity for a renewal of old friendships, inasmuch as the present outlook indicates a large attendance. At the same time we can show our loy alty to the Old Normal. Do not fail to be present at the event of the year.

There is a local subway station at Eighty-sixth St. and an entrance direct to Bretton Hall, affording a most convenient place to spend a pleasant evening, enjoy a good dinner, good cheer and sweet music. After the banquet the fine hall will be cleared for dancing.

The price of the tickets, as usual, will be two dollars each. Please sign and return coupon, with check for the amount, on or before February 18, 1908.

Wendell C. Phillips, M.D., President George A. Taft, Secretary-Treasurer,

16 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Executive Committee: Humphrey J. Lynch, Chair.; H. Louise Hale, William C. Davis, Grace M. Dayton, Charles Dullea, Anna Hickey, M. J. O'Brien.

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Chicag February Number.

Each graduate of the Potsdam Normal School who lives in Illinois or any of the states touching Illinois, is asked to write a message for the Chicago number of the Normal Magazine, as soon as he or she has finished reading this paragraph. Delays are dangerous, therefore don't delay in this matter. The matter must be in the hands of the printer Feby. 4. Please send your message to A. E. MacDonald, 4035 Prairie Ave., Chicago, who is the editor of the Chicago number of the Magazine.

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That Rochester Reunion.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramley, on Friday evening, November the twenty-second, the Genessee Valley representatives of the Potsdam Normal Alum-Li resumed their meetings after the summer recess. While many of the association were absent, those who attended were in the best of spirits and the evening spent was most enjoyable and created much enthusiasm and interest in the coming meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Bramley, with Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, certainly proved themselves to be model entertainers and provided a most interesting program, consisting of a sleight of hand performance given by Mr. Guy Ellis which is not often equalled by professional performers, a trombone solo by Mr. C. H. Vance and a number of songs given by a Rochester University quartette. After refreshments the musical members of the company joined with the quartette in singing college songs, while the others listened to the music or chatted of old times and friends. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon Miss Cahoon, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Miss Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse, Master Lloyd Wiltse, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Stone-Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Dr. Pike-Mr. Vance, Miss Vance, Mr. Ellis and the University quartette, Messrs. Fowle, Wright, Pierce and Briggs.

ETHEL M. VANCE, Secy-

[This was received too late for publication last month and being from the Secretary of the Association we are pleased to put it in this issue.—Ed.]

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Jerome A. Crane.

It is with pleasure we print the following from the Boston Globe of recent date as to our good patron Crane. We regret we have not the picture to print which accompanys the sketch in the Globe:

"This morning Jerome A. Crane of Malden becomes the advertising manager of the 14 drug stores controlled by the Wm. B. Riker & Son Co. of New York, and is receiving the congratulations of his great army of friends upon his appointment to such an important position. Mr. Crane has been well and favorably known in Boston business circles for many years through his work as advertising manager for the Jaynes drug stores.

"He was born in Potsdam, N. Y., in 1859, and was educated there, being a graduate of the State Normal School Then he went into the drug business in Orange, Mass., and afterward in Clinton. For two years after that he was a traveling agent in connection with the drug business, and then became employed as a clerk in the Jaynes drug store at Washington and Hanover Sts.

"Mr. Crane was at that time a registered pharmacist, and although he was employed as a clerk for a period of four or five years in that store, he at the same time acted as window dresser. It was his success in that capacity which led to his being given the advertising work of the store and finally to his appointment as advertising manager for the five Jaynes drug stores in Boston, a position he held for eight years up to April 1, 1907, when the stores passed into the control of the Wm. B. Riker & Son Co. of New York.

"The experience of Mr. Crane as a drug clerk, registered pharmacist, traveling agent, window dresser, etc., was such as to thoroughly qualify him for the work as advertising agent for the stores, and his long experience in the Jaynes establishments gave him a perfect knowledge of the ideas which had made them so successful.

"Recognizing these facts and the peculiar ability and experience of Mr. Crane, the Wm. B. Riker & Son Co. has just appointed him as advertising manager for its whole chain of 14 stores, five in Boston, four in New York City, and five in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Crane will make his headquarters in the store at Washington and Hanover Sts and will go to New York every other week to look after the establishments there.

"On January 27, 21 years ago, Mr. Crane was weded to Miss Alice Whitaker of Clinton. They have four children, three boys and one daughter."



The New York Banquet.

There are three good reasons why the banquet to year is likely to be a memorable one.

First. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, the President. In had more experience than most of those who have proceeded him in managing affairs of this sort, and he proposes several surprises.

Second. The guest of the evening, Prof. E 'Flagg, by reason of his long service in the school and thigh esteem in which he is held by all the Alumni, is su to receive a generous welcome.

Third. The hotel, "Bretton Hall," is connected creetly with the subway station at 86th Street and Broaway and hence is easily reached from all parts of the cit It is said to furnish superior accommodations for affair of this sort.

Order a seat reserved and send a check or money of der for the same as early as practicable, and thereby he to make the banquet a success.

A better dinner can be had for a hundred people the for fifty, at the same price. The quality of the music, t style of the souvenir menu cards and many other little tails, depend upon the number sure to be present.

Remember the date, Feby. 21, 1908. The place, Bi ton Hall, 86th St. and Broadway.



ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Miss Mary E. Walch, who has been teaching at Newport, Vt., the past two years, is now at Carthage, N. Y.

Miss Grace Randles's address is 49 State St., Hackensack, N. J.

Mr. E. M. Perrin is now at LaPark, Penn.

Miss Adelaide J. Sweet is at Liberty. N. Y.

Mr. Charles Dayton is at Octave, Arizona.

Dr. William C. Geer is Chief Chemist with the B. F. Goodrich Company in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Louis P. Roberts is at Owasso, Mich.

As a further evidence that Potsdamites are always in the van the following clipping from the Yonker's Herald of Dec. 28, is offered as undoubted proof: "The first application for one of the new marriage licenses issued under the new state law governing marriages was made this morning to Deputy City Clerk, Joseph F. O'Brien, by Mr. Robert Y. Clark, of White Plains, a lawyer by profession, and Miss Florence R. Curtis, a pretty Yonkersite. Robert Clark will be recognized at once as the youngest son of Mrs. Silas Clark, of this place and Miss Curtis as the daughter of Mrs. James E. Andrews, formerly of this place. Both Mr. Clark and Miss Curtis are graduates of the Potsdam Normal, Class of '01, Miss Curtis being the talented poetess of the class and the winner of the Clarkson Prize in Pedagogics. Both were at one time taught by the "editor" and he feels a personal pleasure in extending his best wishes to the young people. ding will take place at Fabius, N. Y., at the home of the bride's mother on Jany. 15, 1908, and they will make their home in White Plains where Mr. Clark has an excellent law practice. May happiness and prosperity be theirs.

The St. Lawrence County Society of New York gave its second annual dinner at the Hotel Astor in New York last week. Gen. N. M. Curtis was toastmaster, and the speakers were Dr. E. L. Stevens of Franklin county, and Public Service Commissioners W. R. Wilcox and John E. Eustis of New York. Among the guests present were C. S. Ferris, Assemblyman E. A. Merritt of Potsdam, Prof. John F. Quigley of Long Island City, formerly of Hammond; Herbert F. Gunnison, Dr. Lewis A. Coffin, Dr. Wen dell Phillips and Asst. District Attorney Charles Appleton of Brooklyn. The society elected the following officers: John E. Eustis, president; Edward W. Hale, Lewis A. Coffin and N. L. Robinson, vice presidents; Herbert McLean, secretary and Paul B. Mann, treasurer.

The Christmas tree exercises of the Normal Kindergarten were held Friday morning before Christmas Christmas songs were sung by the children, and the young ladies of the kindergarten course sang two carols. "I saw two ships," and "The Xmas bells are ringing." Miss Russell was heard in "Holy Night," with violin obligate by Miss Alice Crane. After presentation of simple gifts by the children to their parents, favors were given to the children. A beautiful picture was presented to the department on this occasion by Miss Etta Crane, Mrs. C. H. Sisson and Sarah and Jerome Sisson. Christmas exercises were also held in the other departments.

The following alumni returned to Potsdam and vicinity for the holidays, from the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor: Mr. John Lenney, Mr. Albert Reynolds. Mr. Nathan Clark, Mr. Howard Lockwood, Miss Stephanie Clark, Miss Ruth Bartlett, Miss Genevieve D. Kinsman of Norwood, Miss Bernice Jones of Madrid.

Miss Mary Powers, who is teaching in Watertown. N. Y., has resigned her position, her resignation to take effect at the close of this term. She intends to study stenography.

A large number of the alumni visited the Normal on Jany. 2 and 3; among them were the following persons: Arthur Hawkins, New York University; Dixon Fox, Pleasantville; Ruth Sheley, '07, Tuxedo Park; Georgia Forbes, '07, Mt. Kisco: Marguerite O'Brien, Watertown; Rose O'Brien. Carthage; Ruth Lewis, Lake Placid; Jean Andrews, Watertown; Hazel Burroughs, New Jersey. Edith Woodruff, '07, Lake Placid; Ivy Thompson, Massena; Gordon Clark, Univ. of Mich.; Elizabeth Clark; Pearl Hazen, Rome; Marvin Hazen, '07, Mooers; Stephanie Clark, Univ. of Mich.; Emma Maynard, Madrid; Jane Hourihan; Mae Connolly, North Lawrence; Wm. Wood, Russell; Elizabeth Finan, Malone; Frank W. Ballou, Un. of Cincinnati: Thomas Haggerty, Norfolk: Anna G. Bump, Dickinson Center; Lois Sherburne, Johnstown; Charlotte Reynolds, Watertown; Louise Stowell, Plainfield, N. J.; Vera Common, Yonkers; Isabelle Robertson, Onondaga Valley; Fanny Gillette, Watertown; Bessie Jaquis, Watertown; Ruth Bartlett, Univ. of Mich.; Lavinia Bartlett, Waddington; Mary Reynolds, North Lawrence; Mary Powers, Watertown; Mrs. Mabel Power, Carthage; Elizabeth Batchelder, '07, White Plains; Gladys Botsford Watertown; Maude Frank, '07, Saranac Lake. It is always a great pleasure to have so many visit us in the middle of the year, and to see them all so enthusiastic over their work.

Miss Adelaide Ballou was obliged to resign her position in Plainfield, N. J., owing to her illness.

The following members of the February, '08. class have gone to take positions: Miss Catherine Carmon at Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Inez Waite at Champlain, Miss Elizabeth Sherman at Mineola, L. I., Miss Lena Ormsbee at Ramsey, N. J.

Miss Hortense Fowler, '07, visited the Normal recently.

Alumni Weddings.

- Strait-Rippon.—At West Stockholm, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1907, Miss Lillian Rippon of Ramsey, N. J., to Mr. Burton Strait.
- Conger-Lenney.—Potsdam, Dec. 26, 1907, Miss Mary Joy Lenney to Mr. Seward A. Conger. At home Water town, N. Y.

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Alumni Babies.

- Swift.—Yarmouth, Mass., Dec. 18, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Swift, nee Anna Manley, a son, Charles Francis.
- Miller.—New York City, Oct. 13, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, nee Mary Harris, '98, a son, Dean Southwick Miller.

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Crane Normal Institute of Music.

Wedding bells have been ringing in Fort Covington, this time for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Brown, '95, who now responds to the name Mrs. John Leslie Cummings, and whose address is Clayton, N. Y. The best wishes of her Potsdam friends are extended.

Miss Francis Corbin, '03, is one of the Assistant teachers in a school of music at Steinway Hall, New York City. She lives at home in Passaic, N. J., and goes into the city for her teaching. She attended some of the sessions of the M. T. N. A. held in New York, during the holidays.

Miss Pauline Alber, '06, has lately secured the position of soprano soloist as the First Baptist Church, Pasadena, Calif. She writes that her ability to read at sight secured the position for her. In regard to Miss Maude DeGan, '02, Miss Alber says, "I understand that she is giving great satisfaction." Such reports are most joyfully received.

the Christmas exercises he gave a Christmas Cantata. He is planning to begin systematic work in sight reading, as the students are anxious to learn.

Miss Isabella Robertson has charge of the music in the schools of Onondaga Valley, and is doing excellent work. Miss Robertson was one of the Normal students who took advantage of her musical opportunities and who taught music several terms while in school, keeping up her sight reading practice throughout her course. This has enabled her to take a position as a special music teacher. Too many Normal students fail to realize their musical advantages offered them until after they have been graduated, and often return to say how much they would like the privilege of warning the present students not to neglect their music.



Hawthorne Piano Forte School.

The following program was rendered at the class recital of the Hawthorne Piano School, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10: Violin solo, Romance, Papini, Edward Leete; Sonata in A, Mozart, Malinda Durant; Mazurka Caprice, Quigley, Ora Lomber; Violin trio, Dancla, Harold Hawkins, Earl Pelton, Guy Crump, Harry Olmstead; Sonata in C, Mozart, Bessie Avery; Valse impromptu, Von Wilm Viva Lewis; Violin solo, Romance, Sitt, Lawrence Conley; Etude, Czerny, Lelia Smith; Violin solo, Gavotte, Bach, Earl Pelton; Whims, Schumann, Gladys Hawkins; Violin solo, Leonard, Howard Sanford; Invitation to Dance, Weber, Winifred Cooke; Violin solo, Canzona, Herbert, Harold Hawkins; Two valses, Chopin, Ernest Hawthorne.

The following selections have been played by members of this department at rhetoricals and the history class during the present term: Scherzo in E minor, Mendelssohn, Ernest Hawthorne; Etude in A major, Raff. Winifred Cooke; Impromptu in C sharp minor, Rheinhold, Ethelyn Gates; Whims, Schumann, Glady Hawkins; Sonata for violin, Handel, Chloe E. Stearns; Chromatic Fantasie, Bach, Ernest Hawthorne.

In a letter from Miss Katherine Cushman, telling of a Paderewski recital she says: "I wented to tell you I had the pleasure of hearing him in (arnegie Hall about two weeks ago and needless to say enjoyed it more than any piano recital I ever heard. The splendid and thoro' training I received from you helped me to appreciate his great genius and brilliant playing, and each day I feel more grateful to my dear teachers for the high ideals kept ever before me."

Mr. Leon Marvin, our blind pianist, recently played three piano solos at a public entertainment in Hammond.

Expired Subscriptions.

We have just been notified by the Post Office Department that our subscriptions must be paid, otherwise we will have to put a cent stamp on each magazine. We have until April 1st to collect our unpaid subscriptions. Our subscription editor, Miss Mabel Cousins, Potsdam, N. Y., will notify every delinquent within a few days. If you do not pay, you may expect the Magazine stopped without further notice. We cannot afford to attach stamps to each Magazine to accommodate unpaid subscribers. Please be prompt in this matter. We quote the ruling of the Department as follows:

"A reasonable time will be allowed publishers to secure renewals of subscriptions, but unless subscriptions are expressly renewed after the term for which they are paid, within the following periods: Monthlies, within four months, they shall not be counted in the legitimate list of subscribers, and copies mailed on account thereof shall not be accepted for mailing at the second-class postage rate of one cent a pound, but may be mailed at the transient second-class postage rate of one cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof, prepaid by stamps affixed."



UNDERGRADUATE J DEPARTMENT

MISS ISADORE BUTLER, EDITOR.

School Notes.

I saw him once before
As he passed by the door
And again;
The halls give back the sound,
As he wanders all around
In his pain.

They say, six weeks ago
That not a trace of woe
Marked his face;
And his laugh was just as loud
As the gayest of the crowd
In this place.

But now he haunts the spot
Where books are to be got,
Every night;
And his hands are daubed with ink
And he struggles hard to think
What to write.

What has changed the merry boy,
Full of fun and laugh and joy,
In vacation?
One short word can quite express
All his vague uneasiness—
Just "Oration".

-N. I. Butler.

Rhetoricals for the week before vacation were held on Friday morning, when a very interesting program was presented.

School closed at two-thirty on Friday December 20, to enable students and teachers to catch the early trains.

Christmas exercises were held in the various departments of the training school on Friday, and mirth and jollity reigned throughout the building.

The young ladies of the Kindergarten Department were very pleasantly entertained Saturday afternoon. Dec. 7, in the kindergarten room, at a progressive Christmas Sewing Circle. The room was appropriately decorated with evergreens, and a small Christmas tree formed the centerpiece of the table from which chocolate was served. At one side of the room was shown work done by Miss Smith's manual training classes and there was also an exhibition of Christmas gifts from out of town kindergartners. Those from out of town were Miss Charlotte McCarthy, Miss Effie McDonald and Miss Amy White, and letters were read from more distant graduates.

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Senior B Party.

A party was given by the Senior B Class, Wednesday night, Dec. 18, in the Normal Kindergarten room. Nearly all the members of the Faculty were present, and all seemed to have a jolly time. The program of the evening was divided into thirds. Miss Butler took charge of the first part, Miss Contryman the second, and Miss Weaver the third.

During the first part of the evening, games were played, in which everybody joined. The next division was carried on with the assistance of four small girls, who after singing a Christmas song, skipped out of the room and returned dragging Santa Claus with them. A screen was removed from the front of the room, disclosing a small Christmas tree from which Santa proceeded to take a present for each member of the Faculty. The gifts.

though inexpensive. were chosen with a view for usefulness (?) Each of the class was presented with a souverir Later light refreshments were served, and the jollification ended with a few informal games.

During the earlier part of the evening delegates of the Senior A Class could be seen prowling around, seeking what they might devour, and attempting to ruffle the tempers of the Senior Bs by various stunts which they performed with great spirit. However all disturbances were taken goodnaturedly, as, no doubt, they were intended. Before breaking up, the class yell was given, as well as three rousing cheers for the Faculty.

C I A

Athletic Notes.

On the evening of Jany. 2 "The Little Normal Five" met and defeated Hamilton College of Clinton by a score of 33 to 21. It was the best game thus far in the season, but no doubt there will be better games in the near future. It was a hard fought battle from start to finish, and neither team could afford to rest a moment while the ball was in play. With the accurate goal shooting of Reynolds, Dullea and Compo, the quick passing of Joncas and the close guarding of Capt. Logan and Sisson, it was impossible for the opponents to win. The players are to be congratulated upon their good work as the opponents greatly surpassed our fellows in strength and height.

Referee, O'Malley, C. S. T.; Time-keeper, Crary, P. N. S. The next game on Manager Joncas' schedule is on Jan. 12, with Magill University of Montreal. H. J. M.



Alpha.

Miss Ruth Lewis, who is teaching Kindergarten at Lake Placid, was home and seemed pleased with her work

Miss Lizzie Henderson, who is teaching fourth grade work at North Bergen, spent the holidays with her uncle, Dr. S. P. Brown. Miss Nell Peggs, who is teaching at the same place, spent several days last week with Miss Bessie O'Sullivan, who is teaching in West New York.

Miss Jessie McDonald left Saturday to continue her work in Goodground, L. I.

Miss Georgia Forbes of Mt. Kisco was at home for the holidays, also Miss Elizabeth Clark, who is teachink in Hoboken, N. J.

Amy White, June '06, who is now teaching in Water-town, visited in Potsdam over Sunday, Dec. 8, and attended the union meeting Saturday.

The union meeting of the Delphics and Alphas occurred on Saturday, Dec. 7. The program was very good and an unusually large crowd was present. Those taking part from our society were, Miss Dandy, recitation; Winnie Cooke and Mame McCarter, music; Parepa Lindsay and Charlotte White, debate.

A very enjoyable meeting was held Saturday, Dec. 14, in spite of the storm. Five girls were initiated, the Misses Graves, Wainwright, Miller, Bicknell and Waite. The topic for the evening was Thackeray's Vanity Fair.

Ethel Burton and Lois Wightman recently entertained their friend Alta Davis of Mohawk, N. Y.

Calliopean.

Society work is going very smoothly under the direction of our new President, Miss Veitch.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 14, a very interesting program was presented, the subject for the evening's work being "Colonial Days." At the close of the literary program in place of a farce, ten of the young ladies, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sherman and Miss Isadore Butler, sang the "Pretty Maiden" chorus from Floradora

Many of the students left early for their homes in der to enjoy their vacation to the fullest extent. Seval of the society members remained in town over the slidays.

It is with the deepest regret that we bid farewell to r former President, Miss Carmen, who will not return school after the vacation, but will go to NewYork where e has a position to teach.

The Calliopean society members are proud to be able claim relationship with the basket-ball squad who so avely battled with that of Mass. Agricultural College, ad won such a triumph.

Delphic Roger Baconian.

A special feature of the last regular meeting was a rliamentary debate. They tend to make the meetings ore interesting and are enjoyed by all. After the last eeting the annual Stag banquet was enjoyed by nearly ll the regular members and by many of the Delphic lumni. The banquet was a sumptuous affair and was eld at the Hotel Arlington. Many brilliant, spicy toasts were given, after the banquet had been indulged in. 'rofs. Curtis, Lidell and Wager of the Faculty were resent.

Many of our old fellows were present at the last teeting and favored us with some loyal speeches, with of ourse, a little good advice thrown in.

Francis Baconian.

The Francis Baconian society extend their sympathy their fellow member, Mr. George Bonney, in his recent ereavement.

Messrs. Albert Reynolds, Gordon Clark and Howard ockwood were home during the holiday vacation, from heir work at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Allen Doty made us a short visit on his return rom work for vacation.

"Who said Chestnut?"-F. W.

Roll of Honor.

\$5.00 from E. A. Fav. Feb. '08.

\$3.00 from Lydia A. McDougal, Dec. '12; Dr. Fu Feb. '08.

\$2.25 from Blanche Hodgkin, Jan. '09.

\$2.00 from Etta A. Fuller, Apr. '08; L. J. Reyno July '10; Clara Wells Hardy, June '10.

\$1.50 from Mary E. Walsh, Oct. '08; Mrs. L. F. I mann, March '08; Margaret Canfield, Feb. '08; W Hayes, Dec. '08; H. W. Humphrey, Dec. '08.

75 cents from Glenn Fell, June '07: Adelaide Sweet, '92, July '07; Wilhelmina J. Kentner, Nov. F. W. Roberts, Dec. '08; Leora B. Nims, Dec. '08; I H. S. Outhwaite, Nov. '08; Amy White, Dec. '08; Mar Burke, June '07; M. Helen Lindsay, Oct. '07; A. Fra Crane, Nov. '08; Fred R. Haywood, Dec. '08.

Addresses, not known, but desired: Walton, (card, not delivered, Chicago); M. John B ham, (card, not delivered, Brooklyn).

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Burlington, Vermont.

THE NORMAL MAGAZINE

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No. 5

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> All hail to the Potsdam Normal, To our Alma Mater dear: We Alumni of Chicago Greet you with song and cheer.

Your sons and daughters scattered far Over all our broad, fair land, Send back this greeting clear and strong, "We're with you heart and hand."

May our loyalty grow stronger With every passing year; For the allegiance of her students Old Normal need not fear.

-A. E. M.

Chicago and the Middle West.

A. E. MacDonald, '75, Editor.



E Chicago Alumni of the Potsdam Normal School, to use President Roosevelt's favorite greeting, are "delighted" to address once more the readers of the Normal Magazine; and while I personally wish that a greate number of the people in this region, who were formerly students at the Normal, had written messages for our Chicago number of the Mag-

azine, I take this opportunity of thanking all of those who have so kindly responded to my invitation to contribute to its pages.

"Life is an arrow,
Therefore one should know
What mark to aim at and how to use the bow;
Then draw it to the head and let it go."

Isn't the illustration given by the poet in these lines very significant and suggestive to every thoughtful person? It presents in a nutshell the true philosophy for the student in his outlook upon life as he prepares himself for service in this work-a-day world. What better text could one want for a sermon or even a little "preachment" in a magazine editorial? Every life must have some definite aim, if it is ever to amount to anything and accomplish any results, and he is wise who sets his mark high; but of what use is it to have a mark and a desire to hit that mark even, unless you are purposeful in your aim and learn to use the bow by careful, thoughtful preparation and so, if we would have the best possible mark at which to aim our life's arrow and learn by study and by practice the best possible use of the bow and then at the psychological moment discharge the arrow, we can accomplish these important ends, but only by investing our time and talents to the best possible advantage. If we do

this we shall succeed, for such investments will bring dividends in characters developed, trained and equipped for helpful service which is certainly a worthy aim for any of us.

A. E. M.

Pear Mr. MacDonald:

Your kind invitation to write something about myself for the Chicago number of the Potsdam Normal Magazine is received. I take it you think you have assigned me an easy task for I have noticed, as you doubtless have, that egotism is a paramount characteristic with most of us Americans, and I am not going to simulate a modesty which I do not feel, in responding to your invitation.

But before speaking of myself let me say a few words of the environment which has surrounded me since coming here. I have been a resident of this place for thirty years, and have seen it grow from three thousand and to eight thousand inhabitants. We are twenty miles west from Milwaukee, with which we have direct communication by means of two lines of steam railway, and an electric line furnishing an hourly service at fifty cents for the round trip, so that our people are quite metropolitan, going to Milwaukee for much of their shopping and to attend theatre, lectures, etc.

This is the "Saratoga of the West," and the waters from our springs are sold over the civilized world. We entertain many summer visitors each season, most of whom are from the South, and most charming guests they make. Some years ago Bloomfield Usher spent a part of one summer here, and I had a pleasant visit with him. Very few Potsdam people come this way. Will May dropped in on me not long ago, and the other day I was agreeably surprised with a call, by Homer Russell, who attended the Normal when I did; he has been living in Chicago many years.

I adopted the law as a profession, and was admitted to practice in February, 1883, and opened an office the following spring. In 1892 I was elected District Attorney, and in 1898 was nominated by my party for Congress; but there was not enough of my party at the polls on election day to send me to Washington.

Last spring I ran for Municipal Judge, with four candidates in the field, and was elected. I have been discharging the duties of the office since May 7, last.

I married a Wisconsin girl before I was admitted to the Bar, and we have two children, a daughter (now Mrs. Van Murrel) who, with her husband, has adopted the stage as a profession. They have appeared in nearly every state in the Union, including New York City, where they were with Carl McCurdy in "The Old Clothes Man" two winters ago. Our son Reginald, is eleven years of age, and in school.

I have had the ups and downs and buffetings that all experience; but have managed to preserve my optimism, and think this the best country in the best world that is flying through space. With the season's greetings to all who read the Normal Magazine, I remain,

Yours very truly, C. E. Armin.

Waukesha, Wis.

The following is referred to Miss Crane and the other members of the Faculty of the Normal Institute of Music:

LONG REACH.

Gunner—Many of our singers go over to Europe to reach the high C's.

Guyer—Well, what do the European singers come ever here for?

Gunner—Oh, they come over here to reach the X's and V's.

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

A certain well known Chicago gentleman charged with the perfunctory duty of editing the number of this

Magazine purporting to come to light in that quarter of the universe (if you think it is not at least a quarter of the universe, ask one of the partisans) had just commanded attention on my part, and incidentally suggested: with half interrogation, the propriety of my expressing some sentiment not too strongly flavored with localism, when a post-card fell face upward on my desk. hend extreme delicacy and hesitancy on the part of the consignor of the card were responsible for the manner in which it announced itself. It contained sentiment slightly enervating on account of the business of the particular individual at which it appears to have been aimed. is the short but direct message it contained: "Here's to the Lawyer—A Gentleman who Rescues your estate from your Enemies and keeps it himself." Naturally I expected to find the card decorated with the Chicago post-mark Not so; apparently Peoria harbored the miscreant.

This introduction may perchance lead the discerning reader to divine the occupation of the person responsible for this intrusion. Nevertheless it is hoped that fact in itself will not deter the majority from reading the remain der of the number containing many messages strongly colored with friendly sympathy, characteristic of the Middle West, to the graduate and undergraduate membership of the Normal world.

My isolation from others whose distinctive student life began in that historic eastern village has often given rise to deep regret. I am not within easy reach of another representative, and the same has been true for a period so long that I hesitate to state the years The Chicago Annual furnishes the only opportunity for meeting any considerable number, either as a body or individually That does not mean information of the institution and the reople it has distributed widely in many fields of usefulness is thus circumscribed. The Magazine has been instrumental in a large degree in unifying graduate membership, and in furnishing ready means for bringing

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those widely scattered into comparatively close con Association in some form is an indispensable element modern life. Through it, obtrusive personality and centrated self-interest merge into the composite picture which we view with so much satisfaction.

Common interest and general expression of synthy mark gratifying phases of life among the mea women enrolled in the Normal membership. Such ditions tend towards strength in the school itself, and rise to pleasant relationships everywhere. We fairly be considered members of the same family, ha interests in common and working to a common end. I should be the status. If some doubt remains with yo to the genuineness of this expression, in local applica be present at the Chicago banquet in February.

Peoria, Ill. Francis H. Tichenor.

THE CHICAGO WAY OF DOING THINGS.

"When I landed in Chicago," said the self made "I didn't have a cent in my pocket."

"Huh!" rejoined the ordinary person, "whe landed in Chicago I didn't have even a pocket."

"Why, how's that," queried the party of the pre "I was born there," explained the other.

Dear Normal Magazine:

Really, I think the letter writing from Chicago its vicinity ought to be passed around a bit more, for sure there are many Alumni near us from whom the letters of the Magazine would be delighted to hear; but never, never write at all. All the letters in the Magazine very interesting to me, and especially those in with writers tell of the different parts of the count; which they live, and of the schools which they to but as I am living in a very "usual" city suburb and teaching at all how can I write anything of interest?

My experiences in the past year have been of an exceedingly commonplace and humdrum sort, not at all calculated to waken enthusiasm in the reader. However, 1 am very glad of the opportunity to greet you all, and 1 should be still more glad to meet you all. But if ever I should meet even one of you I should ask some questions which only a present "inmate" of my Alma Mater could First, I should want to know whether the chapel "looks natural" and is arranged as it always was and whether the various members of the faculty take turn about in leading morning devotion. Then whether rhetorical divisions "go on" on Wednesdays and whether the study bells ring at the same inconvenient hours; how I rofessor Allen is and how his classes in American History and Arithmetic Methods are prospering; whether the halls and stairs are still periodically treated to a coat of wax and whether as many students as ever are caused to slip thereby; what percentage of the Psychology class got out of taking examination this term and what classes in English Literature are doing—but there! I go on I shall expose the fearful extent to which I am out of date for those questions sound exactly like '96 whereas it is now '98.

I cannot forbear to add my humble tribute to the memory of the revered and beloved teacher whom God has this last year called from his duties to what must be an exceeding rich reward. I shall never forget the Sunday afternoon when, with an older sister, I sat in his Bible study class immediately after God had removed one of his own little ones. The words of resignation and of courage and hope which came straight from the depths of an absolute unwavering trust in a loving Father, have been my help in many a trying hour since then and if any read these words who were in the room that day I am very sure that neither have they forgotten how his affliction was transmuted to become our strength.

Our local Women's Club is still devoting a large part of its time to Shakespeare's plays. We expect to present King Lear in March and I am busily preparing to read the part of Edgar. There is little else to tell except that I send to my Alma Mater my heartiest love and good wishes.

Bertha H. Maag, '96.

The graduates are going forth,
God bless them every one!
To run this hard and stubborn world
Just as it should be run;
But much I fear they'll find that facts
Don't always track with dreams;
And running this old world is not
As easy as it seems.

—Selected.

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

I am fearful that I am late and of course owe you an apollogy for not replying to your cordial invitation to contribute to the Normal Magazine. In regard to writing something, you will have to excuse me this time. You suggest in your letter to write something of my own personal experience. If I were to make an attempt to entertain the readers of the Normal Magazine this year I certainly should refer to the most pleasing experience of my career, and that is a short trip to England and France.

Mrs. Adams and I sailed from New York last October and landed at the Port of London. After spending a short time in the city of London we visited Windsor and its noted castle where we had an opportunity to witness the reception of the German Emperor and Empress by the King and Queen of England, assisted by many of the prominent members of the Royal Family. It was a great day and a great parade. We afterward visited Canter bury and Dover and then went on to Paris where we spent the remainder of the time, with the exception of one day

at Versailles, made historical and notorious by Louis the XIV, XV and XVI. We enjoyed London best, possibly because we could speak the language. One night in Paris a cabman drove us for more than an hour from place to place because he could not understand our French and we could not understand his English but we managed to find a mutual friend and arrived at our hotel safely. We enjoyed our trip so thoroughly, though it was a short one, that we are anxious to go again.

Thanking you for your Christmas greeting and I trust the New Year will be a prosperous and successful one for you, I am, Very truly yours,

Kenosha, Wis.

G. F. Adams.

Have any of you Normal graduates who are traveling had an experience equal to this?

A teacher was giving a lesson on "Food" when one pupil replied when asked about the food value of milk, that his father knew of a baby that was brought up on elephant's milk and the baby gained ten pounds a day.

"Your father certainly was joking when he told you that story," said the teacher. "Whose baby was it that was fed on the elephant's milk?"

"Why the elephant's baby," said the boy.

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

I am in receipt of your note, forwarded, and hence delayed. As I am no longer a Westerner I suppose my communications properly belong to some other editor, but I imagine it matters little as long as the readers of the Magazine get it.

This is the last day of the year and it has been a very enjoyable one for me and Mrs. Norse. We left Chicago in April, spent two months in New York City, and arrived here in June. Here I opened a studio and have been doing very nicely. The summer was remarkably profitable for me, as I sold more than a hundred pictures, be-

sides having many pupils. One of the pleasantest things was my meeting several Normal pupils. I expect to be here next summer and hope any of the latter who may be here will give me a call.

Asbury Park is a beautiful city, wide and clear streets, and no soft coal smoke, nor any mud to speak of The hardest storms only beat down the sand and grave and in half a day it is as dry underfoot as if the weathe had been clear. The climate, so far, and most of the tim I am told, during the winter is delightful. We picked dandelions blooming in the park Christmas day. Four blocks away the ocean is an unceasing source of wonder and enjoyment. Its many moods, its sparkling surf, of its tempestuous roar and thundering breakers, are a ways intensely interesting and entertaining.

Wishing all my friends a happy and prosperous yea I remain, faithfully yours, STANSBURY NORSE. 502 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

A Cheerful Ghost Story.

"I'll tell you a ghost story, son-my-love,"
Said I to little Dick Trot;
"Away-way-back from a lonely road,
In a woodsy-loodsy lot,
In the midst of a forest dense and black,
Stood a lonesome-wonesome house,
Where nobody ever could sleep o' nights,
Not even a rat or mouse.

But one cloudy-woudy autumn night,
When there wasn't a star to peep,
A traveler a-traveling, son-my-love,
('rept into that house to sleep;
And he sleepily-weepily closed his eyes,
But never a wink slept he;
For he heard a terrible-werrible knock,
And he cried 'Who may that be?'

But nobody answered him, son-my-love,
So he laid him down once more
And just had prepared his nose-i-wose
For a deep and restful snore,
When he heard that terrible knock again,
And he went and looked to see,
And there a-tapping the window pane,
Was the branch of a bent old tree.

"I'll tell you a ghost story, Dad-my-dear,"
Said little Dick Trot to me,
"'Bout a very lonesome-wonesome house
In a lonesome wood," said he:
So he came and sat upon my lap,
And he told it over to me,
And he finished with, "Dady, what you fink!—
"Twas a mindow-pane, scratchin' a twee!"

Mr. A. E. MacDonald:

Your request for a message for your number of the Normal Magazine brought relief to my mind, for it settled the question of which section of the Normal Family I belong to. I often read of graduates of our Alma Mater being farther south in Wisconsin but they do not seem to find their way to this vicinity. Perhaps because this is a Normal town.

Miss Crane seems specially fortunate in supplying other Normals of the state with music teachers. Wish she would send one here when there is a vacancy. Tho' I have been in this city a large part of the last twenty-five years I still feel that Potsdam Normal of the days when I was priviledged to be connected with the school was surerior to this one. It would give me pleasure to attend the Chicago banquet in February, but I am too far away. Have wondered why the "Twin Cities" St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota, which are respectively thirty and

forty miles from us, do not have an association. A go ly number of Alumni and former students are there suggest that one be organized with Mrs. Bramley, Mneapolis, and Mrs. Dr. W. S. Briggs (Florence Cha Summit Ave., St. Paul, as officers.

I wrote the Magazine five years ago and when I my letter decided that was the last, for I was made to that year the thirty-fifth anniversary of our class—Ji 1878. The true date makes me feel quite old enor This year I must admit our age is thirty years, and ought to hear from our members who have always k silence. I enjoy every word of the Magazine, advert ments and all. With kind regards to you all,

River Falls, Wis.

WINONA WRIGHT ROLL

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

Now, isn't this prompt! I read your little pagraph yesterday; but, as I've been having a mild att of grippe, which has devoted itself chiefly to my eye couldn't sit down immediately and write, because I ret in that business just then. I suppose I may be thatful that, disagreeable as the attack has been, and indivenient—in the midst of semester examinations—it is worse. Our chief topic of conversation just now is new chapel organ, a ten thousand dollar instrument b by Lyon and Healy. It was presented by a friend of college as a memorial to his daughter, and is rapidly ing into place in the nich left for the purpose when chapel was completed last winter.

A second matter of interest—you will notice that interests are varied—is the prospect that Mr. Harry H of our Junior Class will represent us in the All-Ameri team at the Olympic games next summer. Mr. Huff i "sprinter of credit and renown," and withal a very m est and unassuming young gentleman, thoroughly ma and upright, a good sample of "the Grinnell type."

the way, another student in one of my classes is a son of W. H. and Stella Perry Armin.

I read the communication in the last Normal Magazine from the lady who was "so far back" that she didn't find it interesting, and I felt truly sorry for her. Possibly those of us who belong still "farther back" are getting childish. I confess I read the little book from cover to cover, advertisements and all, and then begin over again for fear I have missed something. Why, an item to the effect that Ira Ransom's cow, if he keeps one, had broken into "the Parmeter lot" would be interesting, or the statement that there are now two electric street lights on—say Pleasant Street.

I love Grinnell and my work here, and find it daily more satisfying; but there is still a large warm corner in my heart for Potsdam—it's a nice little old town, isn't it? If my writing is a little more illegible than usual, please excuse it, and charge the same to the aforesaid grippe.

As ever, very cordially, CAROLINE SHELDON. Grinnell, Iowa, Jany. 27, 1908.

Friend A. E. MacDonald:

Yes, Iowa touches the great state of Illinois, in more ways than one, so I respond to your call for the February Number. In the fall of 1879, having completed a course at the State Normal of Potsdam in 1878, I came to Iowa. Since that time I have taught in a number of the public schools of the State, but for the last eleven years have been connected with Epworth Seminary, Iowa, one of the leading secondary schools of the West. The memories of Potsdam, in the days of Dr. MacVicar, Blakesley, Harter, Mann, Loomis, Hathorne, Hall, Wood and others as teachers, come very fresh to me now. My life in the West has meant much more to me and I trust has to others, in my school work here, because of the sturdy discipline received in those days of training.

I am always delighted to receive the Normal Magazine. I at once look for the boys and girls that were there in the seventies and early eighties. Only now and then do I see a name. Many of them, however, flit through my mind. Marsh leads the list, Townsend a close second. vourself I remember, then comes Wagner, Guyott, Phillips, Roberts, Clark, Stetson, May, Merritt, King, Crane. Quigley, Selleck and a score of others. Do not think because I have not named the girls that memory fails. I only refrain because the list is so long. She that was Miss Ida Myers we have in Iowa, also Mrs. W. Q. Millen. formerly Amy Richardson. There are others I do not recall. E. E. Nichols, though not a graduate of the Normal, was honored as a student in the institution for three years and is now Judge in the seventh judicial district of Iowa.

I am at a loss to know what kind of a message you wanted from the border states, hence this rambling way of writing. I expect the main thing is to prove loyalty to our Alma Mater by confessing that we still love her, and make good by paying all back bills. The former is true and the latter will be looked up. Now that I have made known my whereabouts, I will close by saying, should any teacher, student or graduate of old Potsdam Normal pass through the State of Iowa by way of the I. C. R. K., if they will stop off at the little town of Epworth, sixteen miles west of Dubuque, and pull the latchstring of a hum. ble little dwelling on Main Street, they will find Mrs. Dake and myself ready to give a hearty welcome. fact the keys shall be theirs. Could we do more it would be to have some of the dear old friends of yore just put themselves out enough to come this way, purposely, as they go West. We know you go, but you did not know where we lived and how glad we would be to see you. You We shall expect to see some of you. know now.

Fraternally, Class of '78, Cyrus G. Dake. Epworth, lowa.



FRANCIS H. TICHENOR.

Mr. Francis H. Tichenor, whose picture we present to the readers of the Normal Magazine in this issue, is the President of the Potsdam Normal and St. Lawrence County Association of Chicago for this year. He has lived in Peoria, Ill., for several years, is a successful lawyer, a member of the School Board of his city, and a bachelor. He was graduated from the Normal School in 1874 and is an Alumnus of whom his Alma Mater may be justly proud.

nan

The Chicago Banquet, February 21, 1908

The annual banquet of the Potsdam Normal and St. lawrence Co. Association of Chicago and vicinity will be held at the Stratford Hotel, Friday evening, February 21 Reception 6 to 7 o'clock and dinner served promptly at 7 p.m. Tickets \$2.00 per plate. Please notify Mrs. Geo. G. Monroe, 712 E. 69th St., Chicago, by Feby. 15, that you

will be present and send her check for dinner tickets. It is greatly desired that the attendance be large at this gathering. The interest and success of the occasion will depend largely upon the presence of all within reach, who came from Northern New York. Let us show our loyalty to old St. Lawrence County by our attendance at this banquet.

rea

Symposium of the Class of January, 1875.

The midyear graduating class of January, 1875, was composed of only eight students, five girls and three boys. Before separating to go our various ways we made a solemn compact that we would each write to each of the other classmates on each Janaury 26. I think we have never all done as we agreed to do on that winter's day so long ago any one year, although there has been considerable correspondence among some members of the class. after thirty-five years, with six of the eight living, I wrote to each of the other five members of the class and suggested that we each write a message for this midvear number of the Normal Magazine. At the present date I have received letters from all but two of the class. mit these messages as a "Class Symposium", although some of the letters are somewhat personal. I believe they will all be interesting reading, especially to the earlier graduates of the Normal. I suggest this Symposium" as an occasional feature of the Magazine. I will add only this one personal item about myself, that I have been principal of the same school, the McClellan School of Chicago, for nearly twenty-four years, having begun my service in this position in Sept., 1884. Has any Normal graduate a record of as long a term of service in one school? A. E. MACDONALD.

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

Though I have been interested in hearing from you sometimes during the last two years through the Normal Magazine, it was especially pleasant to hear directly from you by your note of December 23rd. Since my graduation I have been constantly employed in teaching—two years in Potsdam Normal, and the rest of the time in the city of Brooklyn. Most of the time I feel about teaching as Carrie Sheldon expresses herself in the November Magazine, quoting from Robert Louis Stevenson, I get so much pleasure out of my work that I sometimes doubt whether I ought to be paid at all.

For the last three years I have been eligible for retirement on a pension twice as large as the salary at which I began teaching. It seems to me that I am doing my best work now, and from the work given me I judge that those in authority agree with me; but it makes one comfortable to know that one's future is so generously provided for. Since the fall of 1896 my sister, Elizabeth II. Hale and I have had a home of our own here in Brocklyn, though I was always fortunate, in boarding, to share the homes of friends. During the summer of 1905 we sold our house in Norwood, N. Y., and bought a pleasant. comfortable one here, where we four sisters are together. We shall be glad to welcome to our home any of our old-time friends of the Potsdam Normal School.

We spent the summer of 1902 in Italy, France, Belgium and Holland, and last summer visited Scotland and England. This is spun out to some length, but thirty-three years is a long time to account for, even though it has brought me comparatively few changes. Use what you think best for the "Symposium" and the rest is for yourself. Cordially yours,

Agnes L. Hale.

10 Charles Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

My Dear Classmate:

I would glad'y comply with your request and send you something for the Magazine, if I only had something to say. You see the older we grow the more reluctant we are to appear in the limelight. Thirty-two years ago I holdly told my classmates (you were one of the suffers) and the assembled multitude, what I thought I knew about Characteristics." No self-respecting boy "National graduating from a high school today would dare work off such rubbish. But I knew no better and consequently Tomorrow night I am to speak on "Naknew no fear. tional Characteristics" as observed among the immi grants at Ellis Island, and though I understand the subject better than on that graduating day, I am already half scared to death. So doth old age make cowards of us all.

Of course one cannot live for more than half a century without learning something, and it might be well for the Magazine to devote one page to the best thought of the old boys and the girls who are no longer young. In such case I might offer a few pearls of thought, myself.

Pardon this substitute for what you asked, and believe me, fraternally yours,

U. S. Customs, New York City.

M. M. WAGNER.

My Dear Mr. MacDonald:

Your letter of Dec. 24, was duly received and I fully intended answering it at once, but the holiday season was an unusually busy time and since then can offer no other excuse than procrastination. I regret very much that the compact between the members of our class in regard to writing each other each year has not been carried out, as I have often wondered what had become of them and what their life work was. For myself will say that I taught the three years following my graduation in Potsdam and Gouverneur, then married and lived in Gouverneur and Potsdam until 1887 when we came to California We lived in Oakland five years, since then in Hanford

We have two children, a daughter who is a Kindergarten teacher in Los Angeles and a son who is an architect, having studied at Hopkins Art School, Clarkson School of Technology and Columbia University, and having married is now settled in Hanford practicing his profession. l am not writing this letter now with a view to having it published, as I realize that it is too late, but more as a personal letter to yourself, hoping that at your leisure you will reply telling me something of yourself and your life work. I read the Normal Magazine with much pleasure and always find something interesting about old mates in each number. It seems wonderful to think that after nearly a third of a century so many of our classmates are still living. Hoping that others of the class have been more prompt in writing you than I have and that I shall hear something of them in the February issue of the Normal Magazine, I remain, yours sincerely.

Hanford, Calif.

GERTRUDE D. BARBOUR.

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I am sorry to report that Helen M. Andrews did not respond to my request for a message for our "Class Symposium". I fear that she in her modesty thought that her experiences might not be of sufficient interest to the Magazine readers to warrant their rehearsal but I assure her that many of us would be glad to have had a message from her. She taught several years but I believe she has retired from the teaching profession and lives in the old home in Massena.

Mary Lord, another member of the class of Jany. '75 taught elocution for several years in the Potsdam Normal School. She married Mr. Bacon, who was a merchant in Potsdam for some time engaged in the boot and shoe trade. They went to California about eighteen years ago where they have lived since, their home being at 95 S. Priest St., San Jose.

A. E. M.

cipal of the schools of Old St. Marys, or the part not u der the jurisdiction of the surrounding township. M Sheehan's clear scholarship and great application refleted added light on our old Normal, and when at the erof the year he gave up the profession for the study of la Dennis J. Driscoll whose record in the Central Market School, gave him high standing was promoted to succe Mr. Sheehan. Mr. Driscoll held the place for many year and the schools advanced greatly under his guidance by he had to give up the profession ten years ago to enter the domain of the law and is now a resident of St. Market and one of the leading lawyers of the county and activalidation of the State.

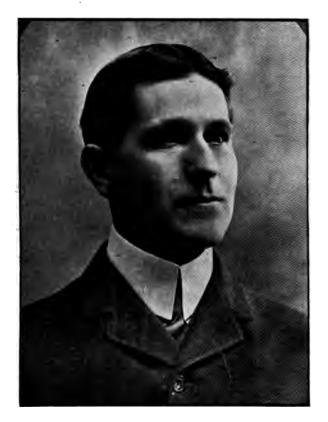
Mr. Driscoll's promotion to St. Marys Schools paper, made place for another Normal man, and I securas my assistant Jeremiah J. Lynch who has since be active in the school work of the county, holding later important district superintendency, but for the past syears the supervisory principalship of the schools considated or Greater St. Marys, a town of seven thousa population, a position in which he is meeting with man ed success.

After seven years teaching and supervising school in or about St. Marys, during which time I prepar many young people for teaching, I was elected Superstendent of the schools of Elk County, a position differibut little from that of School Commissioner in New Yo State, and at once together with my co-workers I set work to advance the schools of the county. At the e of my first term of three years, I was unanimously elected for another term and again re-elected without oppotion at the end of my second and third terms without c position, each time at an increased salary, which is one the favorable features of the position. I am now completing my twelfth year in the superintendency and finit very pleasant, though active work. During my time superintendent, the schools of the county have near

doubled in number and now number 225 spread over an area of 760 square miles of beautiful mountain country where fine streams of spring water adds to its beauty.

Ours is not what could be termed an agricultural section and but few of our schools are outside the villages, boroughs and hamlets in all of which we have good high schools with two or three or four year courses above the common branches. All our children have an opportunity now of attending a high school and of completing a definite course of study, in some instances including business courses. We have a great advantage, in what we term the township system in this State, one board of school directors having charge of all schools of a township. This gives an opportunity for systematic work and the establishment of high schools.

Among the others from the dear old Normal who have labored for education's cause in my county are Leo O'Brien, who spent one year successfully as teacher in one of our high schools, M. Augustus Hallahan, who for the past six years has most capably filled the position of district superintendent of Spring Creek township and as principal of the high school at Portland Mills, Pa.; Miss Ethel Streibert, who taught one year successfully in the St. Marvs High School; Horace E. H. Ruggles, for the rast three years the capable assistant principal of the Johnsonburg High School; C. M. Sullivan, who has gained an enviable reputation in the past three years as principal at the high school at Kersey, Pa., one of our flourishing villages; Daniel B. Hourihan, who taught with great success in our high schools for two years but who left us to fill a high school principalship in an adjoining county where he is meeting with the usual success of the Potsdam graduate who labors with a purpose; Miss Grace Matteson, who taught Domestic Science with great success in the schools of Ridgway, this county, but who is now Mrs. A. S. Grosh of St. Marys, and Miss Ethel Mat-



J. W. SWEENEY, Superintendent Elk County Schools.

My Dear Friends:

Although an appreciative reader of the Normal Magazine, like many others, I have not contributed to its columns, feeling that I was lost in my mountain fastness from most of the Alumni, but since Mr. Ballou include us in his jurisdiction and requires a letter, obedient to his wishes I shall give a brief account of myself, my associates and our work in a field no longer strange to us in what we term "Progressive Elk County" in the crest of the in

spiring Alleghanies, where effort is appreciated and where industrial activity spurs man on.

After graduating from the grand old Normal in the class of '89, made memorable by such stalwart members of the high hat brigade as F. L. V. Spaulding, C. T. Haggerty, Oscar W. French, B. S. Snell and others of note, and not being successful in securing a place in my native State, I accepted the situation and cast my lot among entire strangers in an enterprising and growing section of the Keystone State, where a St.. Lawrence Colony might be planted, a place that has since become dear to me for many reasons, chief among them, that it is the native home of my worthy life partner, the mother of my only child, Ruth, an active vigorous little Miss of five years, who does not seem to fear my strict discipline, but yet ...ll this has not caused me to forget the dear old Normal, or lovely Potsdam.

On embarking in St. Marys, Pa., nearly nineteen years ago, as principal of what was known as the Central High School, I set to work earnestly with the reserved knowledge, power and skill gained at what to me then was the only up-to-date school for training teachers, and at the end of the first year I had the satisfaction of being asked to come back at a greatly increased salary, but this time with the added duty of being District Superintendent of the sixteen country schools in the township about St. Marys, while still filling my former principalship.

This new work required me to visit the schools outside once each month, to supervise the work in them as well as to supervise the high school and do some teaching and it became necessary to add another teacher of advanced branches, and as I was given free reign in the selection of course another Potsdam man was chosen as my assistant, in the person of Dennis J. Driscoll, who proved himself a most capable teacher. The following year there was a demand for another Potsdam Normal man, and Simon G. Sheehan (since deceased), became the prin-

cipal of the schools of Old St. Marys, or the part not under the jurisdiction of the surrounding township. Mr. Sheehan's clear scholarship and great application reflected added light on our old Normal, and when at the end of the year he gave up the profession for the study of law Dennis J. Driscoll whose record in the Central High School, gave him high standing was promoted to succeed Mr. Sheehan. Mr. Driscoll held the place for many years and the schools advanced greatly under his guidance but he had to give up the profession ten years ago to enter the domain of the law and is now a resident of St. Marys and one of the leading lawyers of the county and active politicians of the State.

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When coming to Pennsylvania the New York Normal graduate finds his diploma has no legal standing, the candidates being obliged to take examinations, if required by the County Superintendents. We have all take what is termed a Professional Certificate good for three years and renewed by the Superintendent with or without examination, but not being satisfied with such I studied and some years ago secured a State Teacher's Certificate, good for life, covering all branches pursued at the Potsdam Normal and some additional subjects on professional work including supervision of schools and Phylosophy of Education.

For the past ten years I have been a member of the State Board of Normal School Examiners and for the past year State Trustee of the Normal School at Lock Haven, Pa., keeping me in touch with the Normal School work. Space will not permit a better description of our schools or our county, but we invite all members of the Potsdam Normal, a few at a time, to visit us at our St Marys home, where they will be welcomed by Mrs. Sweeney who by the way has grown to love Potsdam and it: people, by little Ruth, the ruler of our home, and by one of you, who strayed from his native haunts.

St. Marys, Pa.

J. W. SWEENEY, '89.

* * * *

There's a sunny smile and a silly grin;
There's a silver mug and a cup of tin;
There's the genuine metal and gold alloy;
There's the big machine and the useless toy.
Whatever you do, just do it right,
Frankly, sincerely, and in plain sight;
Be honest, courteous, wise, and true.
I won't say more—it's up to you.

My Dear Editors:

Enclosed please find check to pay on subscriptio Yes, we couldn't get along without the Normal Magazin I study it more thoroughly than I do my text books. Eve today in the rush of mid-year exams. I had to sit dow and see what "They" were all doing. We read it fro cover to cover as usual. Now I will sit down and so what I can get out of chemistry. Yours truly,

817 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. H. C. Gouldi

My Dear Editors:

Enclosed find "One Dollar" for which please set me the Normal Magazine. I have decided to begin the New Year right by taking the Magazine for myself i stead of depending upon the copies of my friends, as find it not only a pleasure but a necessity. Wishing the Magazine the greatest success in the coming year, I am

Sincerely yours, Susie M. Diefendorf. Chaumont, N. Y.

[We wish especially to commend the spirit of ince pendence shown in the above. If all who read our Mag zine were *actual* subscribers, we would have nearly many again on our subscription rolls.—Ed.]

. . . .

A charitable young lady, visiting a sick woman, i quired, with a view to further relief, as to her family. S asked: "Is your husband kind to you?" "Oh, yo Miss," was the instant response, "he's kind—very kir Indeed, you might say he's more like a friend than a huband."

"It is funny about bridal pairs, they are not like a other pairs at all." "Why not?" "They're soft when they're green."

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Miss Edna Robertson of the recent graduating class has secured an excellent position at Ossining.

Miss Addie Ballou, having recovered from her recent illness, has returned to Plainfield, N. J., to resume her teaching.

Miss Florence R. Curtis of Ogdensburg, who for six years so efficiently filled the position of librarian and principal's secretary in the Normal School, has recently been appointed Assistant Librarian in the University of Illinois. During the past year Miss Curtis has been librarian in a subscripton library in Saratoga, N. Y. We extend our best wishes to Miss Curtis for her continued success.

Mrs. Jennie Phippen Wright's address is 1132 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss Ena M. Allen's address is 315 Riverdale Ave.. Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. D. B. Hourihan writes from Emporium, Pa., where he is teaching. He heartily approves the plan of sending notices to those in arrears for the Normal Magazine.

Miss Jennie T. Devine is teaching in Brainard, Minn. and enjoys her work very much. Her address is 722 So. Broadway, Brainard, Minn.

Miss Elsie M. Reynolds writes from 565 N. St. Louis St., Los Angeles, Calif., expressing her appreciation of the Normal Magazine and extending her best wishes for its continued success.

Miss Winifred G. Isaac writes from Lewisburg, Pa. Miss Estella Howe's address is 265 S. Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Del B. Salmon was reappointed Asst. Corporatic Counsel of the City of Schenectady at an increase in sa ary of \$1000. Mr. Salmon acted as Asst. Corporatic Counsel under the last administration and has show such efficiency as to warrant his reappointment. Corporation Counsel Nolan will find an able and faithful cowo ker in Mr. Salmon, and one who will look after the interests of his city as his first duty.

W. D. Marsh, in sending his subscription, says: "W wish the paper continued for we enjoy its monthly visit We are anticipating a great time in 1909, the fortieth a niversary, and hope to be with you then. As the year go by we prize the old friendships more and more and r alize more fully our debt to the Potsdam Normal."

Mary Hildreth McKeon sends her subscription fro Elmhurst, L. I.

Mrs. Emily D. Streibert, in sending her subscription from 920 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Mich., wish success to the Magazine. Mrs. Streibert was so close connected with the Magazine for so long, she fully approxiates the efforts of all for its success.

John E. O'Brien has formed a law copartnersh with R. E. McLear under the firm name of O'Brien McLear, with offices in U. S. Realty Bldg, 115 Broadwa New York City.

The Daily Star of New York City, issue of Jany 2 1908, has this to say of some of our Alumni: "Ever thing is now in readiness for the stellar social event the season in Long Island City society—the annual co cert, euchre and reception at the Waldorf Astoria for the benefit of St. John's Hospital. Those who are in exective charge of the big affair are Miss Monica Ryan of the general arrangements committee, Miss Anna Hickey and Messrs. G. C. Field and Phillip J. Glascott. Miss Anna Hickey is also one of the lady captains, while John Quigley and Thomas P. Gorman are on the committee sushers."

Alumni Weddings.

Clark-Curtis.—Fabius, N. Y., Jany. 15, 1908, Miss Florence Rae Curtis, '01, to Mr. Robert Y. Clark, of White Plains, N. Y. At home White Plains.

Alumni Babies.

Stowell.—Rochester, Jany. 14, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stowell, a daughter, Dorothy Eloise.

Roberts.—Canton, N. Y., Jany. 31, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs Fred W. Roberts, a daughter, Gladys Wait.

Crane Normal Institute of Music.

Miss Ida Eveland has been spending the past year ather home in Franklin, N. Y. She has had the interesting task of teaching English to three Spanish boys from South America. They entered school in Franklin, but knowing no English required a special tutor and Miss Eveland was engaged for the work. She hopes to resume music teaching in the fall.

Miss Ella Fink writes a most interesting letter from Mankato, Minn. Among other things she writes: "I had a visit from one of the Stevens Point students at Christmas; he gave very glowing reports of the interest Miss Porter has aroused in the school. She is loved by all the people of the school, and has their co-operation."

Miss Florence Kuschi resigned her position on account of ill health but has kept up her study of music, studying voice culture, piano, and choral music. She belongs to an "ensemble class" which has been doing some very interesting work with two pianos, studying the symphonier and other great works. She has the opportunity to meet Miss Braley and Miss Batchelder who are teaching near her home.

Miss Frances Sprague has accepted a position as soloist in the Episcopal Church of Oneonta, where she is teaching.

Miss Ethel Strong is singing in a choir in Pasadena, California.

Miss Netta Williams writes from Syracuse that Miss Mary Hoover has taken an important position in the institution in which she is teaching, and shows wonderful executive ability. Miss Hoover finished a course in music at Syracuse University last June.

There is to be no music festival in Syracuse this spring, which is a source of much regret to those who have formerly taken part in the choral work.

The Stabat Mater is to be given by the Normal Charal Club the last of February. Miss Edith Chapman Gould, soprano; Miss Corrinne Welch, contralto; M Harvey Hindermeyer, tenor, and Mr. George Bemus, bashave been engaged as soloists. The work is a short one and very attractive; the soloists will supplement the program with some miscellaneous numbers. The Norma Orchestra is practicing regularly with the chorus, and will add greatly to the interest of the concert.

The following is taken from the Oshkosh North Western: "At the end of the present quarter Miss Bar bara C. Moore, the head of the department of music at the Oshkosh Normal School leaves for her home in Potsdam N. Y. The announcement would be a disappointment to many if it were not for the fact that her probable futur residence will be in this city. The loss to the school i Miss Moore came to the school as a graduat of the Crane Institute of Music at Potsdam and later as: supervisor of music in one of the cities of New York stat She has raised the efficiency of her department greatly during her stay of one and one-half years here. She ha developed a student interest in music that is remarkable and brought about a glee club organization of 80 member The cantata "The Rose Maiden" given here last year un der her direction was one of the best productions of it: kind ever presented in the middle west. She will become the bride of Mr. John T. Lloyd of this city."

The graduates of the February Class were, Miss Edna Thain of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Gladys Russell of Winthrop, N. Y. Both were faithful and successful students and will be strong teachers in any field where they may choose to locate.

Miss Harriet James of Oshkosh, Wis., Miss Ethel Wager of Round Lake, N. Y., Miss Lois Wightman of Mohawk, N. Y., and Miss Jean Thompson of Potsdam, have begun the Special Music Teachers' Course with this term's opening.

The music for Baccalaureate Sunday was pronounced by many music which would have graced any devotional service in any place. It certainly was good music well rendered. The program was as follows: Choral, Sleeper Awake, from the Oratorio of St. Paul; Trio, On Thee Fach Living Soul Awaits, Haydn; Anthem, Jesu, Word of God Incarnate, Mozart, with two beautiful hymns from the Corona Song Book. The choir members were, Miss Lillian Cummings and Miss Irma Rasmussen, sopranos; Miss Clara Russell and Miss Ida Bach, contraltos; Mr. Frank Wager, tenor; Mr. Wm. Harclerode, baritone. The hymns were sung by the choir and congregation accompanied by the orchestra.

The rhetorical exercises given on Friday of each week are always enlivened by music, but a plan of correlating the music and literature of a given period has been inaugurated, which it is hoped will result in several such exercises each year, and thus make a connecting link between literature and music, which will broaden the horizon of both music and literary students. The first of these programs contained the following musical numbers, together with seventeenth century poems: Scotch Ballad, Loch Lomond, Miss Clara Russell; Church Air, for violin and piano, Stradella, Miss Alice Crane and Miss Austin; Nymphs and Shepherds, Purcell, Miss Hanson;

The Violet, Scarlatti, Miss Crane; The Rising of the Lark, Welch Folk Song, Phoenix Club; It was a Lover and his Lass, Morley, Miss Hanson; Scotch Ballad, Jock o' Hazeldeen, Miss Crane; Scotch Ballad, John Anderson My Jo John.

UNDERGRADUATE J DEPARTMENT

MISS ISADORE BUTLER, EDITOR.

School Notes.

On Monday evening January 27 the Senior receptio was held in the gymnasium. A large number of guest were present.

On Tuesday evening January 28, Dr. and Mrs. Stovell gave their annual reception to the Senior Class. The present report a most enjoyable time.

On Wednesday evening the Semi Public Debate b tween the Delphics and Franks was held in Normal Ha Decision was rendered in favor of the Delphics.

On the 24th the game between the teams of the Se iors and the Juniors, took place in the Gym; score 17 24 in favor of the Seniors.

Thursday the 30th the Seniors met defeat in bask ball. The Faculty did it.

At the Farmers' Institute held in the Opera Hou Saturday, Miss Cummings and Miss Pullen of the Cra¹ Institute sang solos with violin obligato by Miss Ali Crane, and Miss Butler gave a recitation.

Regents examinations were held during the week Jany. 27, and during that time no classes were held in the High School department.

On Wednesday morning new seats were assigned the classes. Those fortunate enough to be present d cided that the ubiquitous A's are certainly to be looke for almost anywhere except in their proper place. The "Grand March" to position was both novel and amusin The Francis Baconian society went in a body the first day of the new term, and had their pictures taken. We congratulate the photographer on the strength of his lens

The new Senior A class wears a beatific smile; an I why shouldn't they? They now hold undisputed possession of the Teachers' room, and isn't that enough to make any class happy?

CO A

A New Club.

A decided impetus ought to be given to Scientiic study and research in Northern New York owing to the recent formation of a new club having such for its aim Representatives of St. Lawrence University The Clarkson School of Technology, and The Potsdam Normal met recently at the Tech. and perfected an organization having for its object, as stated above, the advance ment of scientific thought among its members. membership is open to those actively engaged in the teaching of science, to anyone engaged in any scientific occupation or to anyone especially interested in either of the above mentioned lines of action. The officers elected were as follows: President, Prof. Brackett of the 'Tech.; Vice President, Prof. Priest of St. Lawrence University: Secretary and Treasurer, Prof. Owen of the Normal. The new club starts off with bright prospects and it is a matter of congratulation to this section that such an organization has been formed.

CIA

Semi Public.

The semi-public exercises of the Delphic Fraternity and the Francis Baconian societies were held in Normal Hall Wednesday and the interest was keen throughout the evening. Rev. R. M. Sherman opened the exercises with prayer and the Normal Orchestra followed with a selection. Earl Brennan then told in an oration the value of the recent cruise to the Pacific. The music of the ex-

ening, which was exceptionally good, consisted of a vocal duet by E. F. Joneas and Winfred Smith, solo by W. M. Harclerode and a selection by the Delphic Quartet. Glenn Smith told of courting under difficulties in an excellent recitation. The question for debate was: Resolved, that the cause of the recent financial disturbance has been due to the unjust arraignment of capital by the chief executive of the United States. The question was ably debated by Walpole Ginn and Maurice Barnett of the Delphics on the affirmative, and Mac A. Crary and Rufus L. Sisson Jr. for the negative. The decision of the committee, Messrs. Wriley Beard and Prof. Fuller of Canton, and Prof. F. M. Williams, was unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

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Normals Win Again.

With the overtime game of two years ago and the close game of the night before with St. Lawrence as reminders of Ottawa's strength, the largest attendance since the Syracuse game greeted the boys when the whistle blew for the first toss up.

By speedy team play and two well timed shots, Sisson and Logan each caged the ball in about a minute of play. Immediately following this Reynolds, Normal's reliable center, sprained his ankle and retired in favor of Dullea who did finely, especially as it was his first game in that position. Team play and speed again proved superior to size and even the air line, as the visitors were strong on the jump. The twelve fouls called by the visiting official netted eight points to their score which evened the game to the extent that it was anybody's until almost the finish.

Woodland would have been the strongest factor in Ottawa's play but Sisson proved too strong for its success. Joncas and Compo played a strong game as usual and every one added his mite and might to win.

"It was a great game." This is the universal expression by those who attended, and all loyal Potsdams vent away happy. Others who were not present were orry to have missed it. Following is the line-up:

Normal— Joncas, L. F.; Compo, R. F.; Reynolds, ullea, C.; Logan, L. B.; Sisson, R. B.

Ottawa—Neelin, L. F.; Woodland, R. F.; Story, C.; nith, L. B.; Merrill, R. B.

nea

Y. W. C. A.

Our meetings have been fairly well attended lately d we feel that much help has been received from them

On January 1st Rev. Mr. Wilson gave a most interting and instructive talk. The time of opening the eeting has eben changed from 6.45 to 7.00 o'clock.

The following new members have been added to our ll: Effie Ballou, Una Dandy, Meda Cline, Edith Wearr, Elizabeth Reynolds, Cora Fuller, Estella Sage, Alice oger, Marion Holland, Blanche Wainwright, Celia Panand Misses Brown and Gilday.

The following have been chosen as officers for the ext term: President, Alta Whitcomb; Vice President, orence Veitch; Secretary, Adelaide Poole; Treasurer, dith Wilt; Pianist, Miss Ryan; Chairman of Prayer eeting Committee, Estella Page.

The girls of the Association kindly invite all the girls the school to attend their meetings and we hope that ore will take an interest in the work this term.

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Calliopean.

At the regular election of officers held on January 23 a following young ladies were chosen: President, iss Butler; Vice President, Miss Martin; Cor. Secrety, Miss Stuart; Rec. Secretary, Miss Palmer; Choris-

ter, Miss Whitcomb; Pianist, Miss Culver; Chaplain, Miss Smith.

No regular meeting was held by the society on the evening of Feby. 1, because of the banquet of the evening before.

On Friday evening Jany. 31, the annual banquet of the Francis Baconian and Calliopean societies was held at the Arlington Hotel. During the early part of the evening about fifty of the young people, chaperoned by Miss Smith, Miss Hawley, Prof. Flagg and Prof. Wager, whiled away the time by the singing of songs and story telling After the "business" of the evening had been completed toasts were given by various members of the societies and the chaperones, and then, though earlier in the evening the members had been heard to vociferate loudly that they "Wouldn't go home until morning", the party decided to disperse "before the break of day."

Once again has the Clarkson prize gone to a Callio pean President. We heartily congratulate Miss Carmar and our society.

Miss Robertson, one of our worthy members, hargone to Ossining to teach.

Alpha.

The regular meeting of the Alpha society was held on Jany. 11. The following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: President, Cora Chidester; Vice President, Gertrude Condon; Cor. Secy., Una Dandy; Rec. Secy, Lois Wightman; Critic, Sallie Wright; Tellers, Blanche Cardiff and Ethel Gilmore.

The annual banquet of the Alpha society and Delphic Fraternity was held last Wednesday evening, Jany 29, at the Arlington Hotel. The guests of honor were Miss Kellas and Miss Draime, Professors Tressler and Lidell. A large number were present and enjoyed a good time.

Misses Holland and Lossee were out of school last week on account of sickness.

Miss Caroline Reynolds left last Sunday for Watertown where she has a position.

Miss Emma Miller spent Saturday and Sunday in Ogdensburg.

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Delphic Roger Baconian.

The officers for the ensuing quarter are as follows: President, M. D. Barnett; Vice Pres., W. T. Ginn; Rec. Secy., Michael Sullivan; Cor. Secy., Leo. F. Sullivan; Critic, J. H. O'Sullivan; Gen. Com., Stephen Hemingway; Earl Brennan, Joseph Downey.

At the first regular meeting under our new President a complete literary program was rendered and everything bids fair for a very successful quarter.

On Wednesday evening the 29th the Delphic Fraternity again defeated the Francis Baconian society in the regular semi-public debate. W. L. Ginn and M. D. Barnett participated as representatives of Delphic, while Mac A. Crary and R. L. Sisson upheld the F. B. S. After the debate the Alphas and Delphics betook themselves to the Arlington Hotel where they were served an excellent banquet and entertained by many brilliant toasts. Miss Kellas, Miss Cousins, Prof. Tressler and Prof. Lidell of the Normal Faculty, Prof. Fuller of St. Lawrence University and Prof. Williams of the Clarkson School of Technology were present as guests of honor.

The Delphic Fraternity lost three of its members at the close of the fall term, B. J. Lenney and H. D. Bur roughs, our President and Vice President for last quarter, have graduated, and Harold Cornwall has returned to his home.

Francis Baconian.

At the Arlington Hotel on the eve of Jany. 31, was held a very enjoyable banquet by the Calliopean and the Francis Baconian societies. The greater number of bot It societies was present and the hours were very pleasantly passed. All were in good spirits and the cares of school and elsewhere were forgotten. This was shown in the able response to the following toasts: The funny side of life (progressive), Mr. Maltby, Miss Woodruff, Miss Weaver; The Franks, Mr. Abbott (absent): The Chaperons, Miss Butler; Our Cousins, Mr. Clark Impromptu toasts by Messrs Crary and Sisson. The toasts of Prof. Flagg and Prof. Wager, Miss Smith and Miss Hawley, who acted as chaperons, were gladly received. F. R. Woodruff acted as toastmaster.

Our society loses one member this term by graduation, Mr. Everett Herrick. On account of his talent for debating and his loyal support of society he has been a much valued member and will be greatly missed.

We wish to congratulate the Delphic Fraternity for their success at the Semi Public Debate, yet at the same time feel that we may justly feel proud of the work done by the representatives of our society.

We are glad to welcome back for next term Mr. W. Severance who has returned to continue his course at the Normal.

The officers for the ensuing quarter are: President, H. R. Sanford; Vice President, John Guiney; Secretaries, Messrs. McGee and Moore; Critic, Theron Clark; Treas., Wm. Mathews; Chair. Gen. Com., Barker Weed.



Roll of Honor.

\$4.50 from U. A. Noble, July '07.

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\$2.25 from Grace H. Dryden, Nov. '08.

\$2.00 from Chas. H. Cheney, June '08; D. B. Hourilan, Feb. '08; Susan Ives Ware, June '08; Mrs. W. D. Marsh, Feb. '08; Merle McWayne, June '08; Kathryne Isch, Jany. '08.

\$1.50 from C. G. Dake, Nov. '07; LuNette M. Garlock Nov. '08; Mrs. J. Streibert, Feb. 12, '08; H. Estella Howe, Nov. '08; Winifred Isaac, June '08; Mrs. H. H. Cranford, Mar. '08; Lillian C. Noble, Feb. '10; Elsie M. Reynolds, Feb. '09; H. C. Gouldin, Oct. '08.

\$1.25 from Jennie Johnson, May '07.

\$1.00 from Susie M. Diefendorf, May '09; O. H. Kibbe, Feb. '09; Eleanor Whitford, Mar. '09; Juliet Rogers, Feb. 11; Emily M. Rogers, Feb. '09.

75 cents from Wm. C. Geer, May '07; Isadore Butler, Dec. '08; Ethel M. Story, Sept. '08; Calla Cline, Jany. '09 Eva Jewell, Oct. '07.

50 cents from Mary A. McKeon, June '08.

. . . .

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THE NORMAL MAGAZINE

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No. 6

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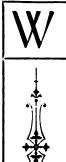
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HEN all the world Seems gone to pot

And business is on the bum

A two cent grin

And a lifted chin Helps some,

My Boy,

Helps some,

Look Pleasant

Even if it hurts.

-J. A. C.

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Boston and Eastern States Number.

Jerome A. Crane, Editor.

Having conducted the editorial columns of the Normal Magazine for the space of three years with the exception of 33 months, I am now desirous of disposing only interest which has always been of an acute nature.

This interest will be passed over without any cas payment on the same principle which prevails when lemon is handed to you. With these few remarks, I wi for the third time become a lightning change artist and i the twinkling of an eve—I AM WE.

Farewell, brothers and sisters. For many yearstoo many to call to the attention of some of the sisterswe have fought, bled and all but died over the variou ravings of the various Editors. For many long year we have visited together here "under our own vine ar fig tree—metaphorically speaking and now after farewell effort—probably the worst is yet to come. vice, that economical commodity to which you are alway welcome, oozes and gushes and flows from my trenchapen in great big generous globules. There is no blot of my escutcheon as a purveyor of advice. I give it muc more freely than you take it. Be careful not to waste And what think you is the burden of my song of advi on this my third round trip to success and return. I wou talk to you now of the wisdom of foolishness-of he much better it is to be silly than to be ugly—how mumore desirable it is to giggle than it is to pout and of the ascendancy of joy over grumbling.

The dignified mien of the dyspeptic book-worm discounted by the wholesome smile of the hod carrie Like a ray of sunshine and the breath of June, a genuic smile reaches the darkest corner carrying with it heal which is wealth and happiness which is prosperity.

The singing of the birds is ever heard above the sig ing of the winds if we will but listen. An active intel gent mind should not condemn its owner to everlasting torture by wasting its substance upon trouble and sorrow. Any kind of work may be, at the option of the worker. either pleasure or drudgery.

Make haste slowly. Cultivate a clear conscience. Be natural. Be tactful. Don't spend too much time hunting around for the man who causes you trouble. If you really want to find him—look in the mirror. Don't get too strong a craving for sympathy. It will not do you rearly as much good as a couple of swift kicks. holler murder unless there is occasion for it. ugliness and misery consume so much of your time that you neglect your duties and make serious blunders, don't blame it on the boy. Learn to take your medicine without making a wry face—even though it may be bitter. Don't worry—smile. The world is always "agin" you when you are "agin" the world. Don't be too wise. Take heed. Rule out of your lives those twin evils—envy and jealousy. If your neighbor is successful, don't let your congratulations be tinctured with regret because you have not got his job. Remember if you had it, it would be up to you to hold it down.

The man who watches the clock, who longs for short hours, generally gets short pay. If you don't do any more than you are paid for, you don't get paid for any more than you do.

Don't wait—hustle while others wait. Most of the drudgery in this world arises from a longing for flowery beds of ease, without any perceptible effort to make up the bed before hand.

Idleness is the real drudgery. An excess of riches kills usefulness and usefulness is success. An excess of talent or genius without the necessary push behind it is a curse to its possessor rather than a blessing.

Bankers hours theoretically extend from 9 to 2 or from 10 to 3, but the successful banker or lawyer or minister or merchant knows no time table.

The man who changes his job for no other reason than that the hours are too long should settle down into the rut that he has made for himself and forever afte hold his peace even if he can't hold his job.

A hive of industry makes a home of plenty. Make good lively strenuous kick only when there is somethin coming to you which does not come. Keep all your littl trifling discouragements and disappointments to yoursel You have no monopoly on them. They are the commo lot of mankind.

Don't count on always running up against peopl with tailor made dispositions. Remember that the othe fellow is liable to be right about half the time. Take th bitter with the sweet and smack your lips and call it good

And above all if you were cut out for a pound keepe or a fence viewer or a conductor or a motorman, get on to your job and don't try to rattle around in a better man's shoes. Remember that it is a thousand times more cred itable to be a successful fireman than it is to be a third class Doctor and it's infinitely better for the patients.

Keep cool during the heated season. Keep comfort able during cold weather. Keep house after you are married. Keep your wife young and cheerful and happy and beautiful and calm and restful, and if you will attend to these simple matters in a simple manner, why then my designs will have been accomplished.

JEROME A. CRANE.

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Eastern Greetings.

My Dear Mr. Crane:

You, say, "write, if but a few words to prove your loyalty." It seems to me that the Magazine has heard from this little corner of the world so many times of late years that few words will attest greater loyalty and consideration than many, at this time. Waltham has been just as good and gracious to this individual this year as

Waltham was last. For some reason my Normal Magazine has not appeared to me for some time though not long ago subscription for three years longer was accred-It may have been an error and I've planned to send more to the subscription manager so as to find out just where I stand in my financial relations. I'd do it this minute but while I don't know about others, though I can guess, I do know that most Eastern Schoolma'ams are, with the exception of Pay Day and the days immediately following, in a perpetual state of waiting for that conspicuous day in the calendar. Ours is still a few days off. Should I live a hundred more years I might be able to feel with that Normalite from Wayback, I might, but I It seems to me that the Magazine will always have something of interest to me. The last number contained letters from many whom I had never personally met, knew only by hearsay, and yet to me, it was a most interesting number.

Wouldn't I have liked to be present at the New York languet when Prof. Flagg was Guest of Honor. But mustn't Mr. Wagner have been missed!

Long life, abundant prosperity to the Magazine and lappiness to its readers, many of whom dear old school triends of mine, hear from me and I from them, almost entirely through its pages, Cordially,

Annie G. White.

Clark Lane, Waltham, Mass., March 2, 1908.

Dear Normalites, Past or Present:

Mr. Crane has again called on us of New England to contribute something, be it ever so insignificant, towards filling out his Magazine. I hear that you have had a cold winter with lots of snow. I wish we might have seen a little of the latter. We did have a few days of very cold weather and any quantity of wind, but aside from that it might have been spring or fall most of the time.

Those of you who know me would have laughted well could you have seen me, when the mercury registered zero or thereabouts, well bundled up standing hose is hand trying to make a skating rink out of our back yar for my small brother, (we did not dare let him go on the ponds hereabouts). I succeeded too and didn't even take cold. I have attended the Burton Holmes lectures the year. The subjects were Berlin, Paris, London, Vienn and Fez. They are magnificently illustrated and the moving pictures are wonderful. It is next best to visiting the place. The moving picture of the Victoria Fal in Africa could hardly be surpassed.

So much for personalities, now as secretary of the New England Alumni Association, let me invite you on and all to meet with us at our reception and dinner which is to take place Friday evening, April 24th, at 6:30. The place will be Young's Hotel and we shall have the same room as last year. Do come. We cannot expect to equative New York Association in numbers, but in good cheer and a warm welcome we stand second to none. By almeans let us know when our subscription expires; I have not the slighest idea as to how much I am owing you.

Yours sincerely, MARY HELEN Ellis, '94. 8 Roseland St., North Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Magazine:

We are very happy to be able to send a word of greet ing to the Normal Magazine, but happier still shall we be to greet the dear old town herself, as we hope to do this summer. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightle turns to thoughts of love." but our thoughts turn to most toring and every drop of Romany blood is even now rushing to our heads and the nomadic life is what we long for when we shall stop where night overtakes us and lunch by the wayside. The sight of Champlain House is like handshake of an old seatmate and Plattsburgh, Alton and the surrounding villages are really home, but stay

there are a few miles of sand and possibly a punctured tire before we really arrive, and may you all be there to give us welcome.

Winifred Emery May.

Dear Editors:

I want to tell vou of a dream from which I've just aroused. I dreamed that Annie White and I, with about one hundred more, graduated from the P. N. S. in the class of '94. That there was a Magazine called "The Normal Magazine," and that from time to time we saw each other's names and addresses, and sometimes occu pations, printed in that Magazine. Unsolicited, they would, one and all, write just a word for the sake of the triendships they had formed during their Normal course. (an you imagine my disappointment when I awoke and lealized that even though Annie White and I did graduate in the class of '94, there were no others in that class who cared to keep in touch with their classmates, by sending a word, now and then, to the Magazine. I must make exception of D. N. Boynton and Helen Ellis, for they have also contributed occasionally. But we are only fourwhere are the other 96! How I should have enjoyed meeting those one hundred thirty-five people at the New York Banquet! I had so planned, but at the last moment had 10 give up the trip. However, another year I shall try to go, and find out why Boston has no attraction for our Normal Faculty. I know we are young, as an Association, but that is all the more reason why we should be en-We have not worn out our reminiscing as vet. so we have no time for dancing, but if that is what you are waiting for, we will try and accommodate you a few years hence. But don't wait for that, come now.

Best wishes to you, dear Editors, and to the Dear Old Normal, and all its Faculty,

Norwood, Mass. Grace Train Everett.

Dear Friends of the Normal Magazine:

Another year has rolled around and we of the "Hub" and vicinity are reminded that it is time we were hear from again. Our "Chief" is such a busy man that think we all feel it our duty, as well as pleasure, to help him all we can, even if it is only with a few lines of greet ing to the Magazine. I fear I have nothing of special in terest to you, readers, except to express my loyalty to the Magazine and its supporters. It is ever a welcome visit or in our home and is read with the greatest of interest The February number seemed an especially interesting Although many of the correspondents were person ally unknown to me, yet I had heard of them so often tha they did not seem strangers. The Boston Alumni ar looking forward to their Reunion which is to be held it April. Surely no one will be disappointed if he has hal the pleasure that we had last year. With best wishes fo all the readers of the Magazine, Very sincerely,

FLORENCE WHITE FARNSWORTH, '96. 39 Wheelock Ave., Norwood, Mass.

Dear Magazine:

By reason of many recent changes in my abode, lost the January number of the Magazine. If possible will you kindly send me a copy? I returned to Plainfiel two weeks ago after an absence of seven weeks and I at glad indeed to be back again. Henceforth I hope to be here to receive the Normal Magazine, which is a "red leter" day. With best wishes to all its readers, I am,

Sincerely, Adelaide D. Ballou. 412 W. 6th St., Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Friends:

The colony grows in the East. New names from the Normal are on the lists at Harvard. It is well that the advantages of this great college are becoming better

AT:

known to our school. The goal is high, precluding all half-heartedness but when once gained the reward more than repays the effort. Here the higher education becomes a more personal matter—a reality, pressing in from every side. For let the student be loafing or grinding, let him be seeking pleasure or profit, he unconsciousk is adopting and growing into the culture of a city devoted to the highest interests of education. A multitude of influences come daily upon the half formed life-plans. They change eventually the course of study, and an air of sincerity marks the once uncertain outlook. The daily association with so many people from every part of the world makes the student life broad and deep. homes of art are inviting him. He hears the Symphony At another time he mingles with the Art Club people in their most exclusive receptions. He is to read Hamlet but he does not do so in the narrow confines of his dorm, he goes to the theatre where both form and voice unite in giving the finest interpretation of thought. The libraries and museums, without rivals, demand appreciation. Their grand decorative schemes stir lines of thought and research.

These are only a few of the many by-ways of culture which are open daily to the Harvard student. Yet beneath this enumeration of benefits, there is a note of selfishness, nay, loneliness—we need our colony strengthened by the younger set. From them we borrow new enthusiasm. Renew our allegiance and memory. Methods are exchanged and teaching takes out a new lease. We love to talk over the old and new Normal ways. Faces long forgotten, among the student lists are brought to mind. With reverence we remember our early instructors. The rare dignity of Miss Morey and the great heart of Prof. Mann never lose their influence. The word of the old chapel hymn comes back to us and we know now that, "Their lives flow on in endless song."

J. F. G. H.

Kindliness.

Mammy uster say to me
"Gwinter take you cross my knee;"
Sometimes mammy did it, too.
But she cry when she got th'oo,
'An to make it up she'd try,
Passin' 'lasses, bread an' pie.
Though I needed all her schoolin',
Mammy she wer jes' a-foolin'.

Dis big world gits harsh and cross Wif de thunder an' de fros', An' it's hintin' dat you should Suffer, 'cause you ain' much good; Den de sun comes shinin' out, An' dar's sweetness all about Like it said, wif temper coolin', "Honey, I were jes' a-foolin'!"

Washington Star.

[Sent by Emma Kinney, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.]

* * * *

A young lady went into a well known establishment a few days ago and said to the floor-walker: "Do you keep stationery?" "No, miss," replied the man; "if I did I should lose my job."—Headlight.

•

A Clean Sheet.—"I see you have arrested a man whose mind is a blank," said a large woman, pushing her way into the police station. "Yes." "Well, trot him out. John didn't come home last night, and that's a pretty good description of him when I've given him a list of errands,"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

That New York Banquet.

Say:

There was an Alumni Reunion, a Normal Alumni Reunion, a Potsdam Normal Alumni Reunion, in New York at Bretton Hall, 86th St. And wasn't it a Reunion—one of the best ever.

Hardly complete without Mahlon Wagner, but the cheering news from his bedside made everyone feel better. A New York Reunion without Mahlon—the first one he ever missed and he was missed too.

What a flood of memories came to us as we saw the old familiar faces, all young with the same Normal complexions.

First and foremost was the guest of the evening.— Prof. Flagg—the greatly beloved, the much respected, who spoke interestingly and feelingly of his quarter century experience at the ONLY seat of learning. He gave many pleasant incidents of his long connection with the school, of the growth of the institution in numbers and character of work. The power of the school, he said, is best shown in the character of its graduates, and in their service to the community and the state. Prof. Flagg's favorite definition of education was the power it gave to adapt one's self to conditions and circumstances. there was Wendell Phillips who presided and whose name and fame have reached far beyond the limits of the big city of New York. Wendell, or Doctor Phillips, looks just exactly as he looked thirty years ago when he sang the good old songs at the Normal. His upper hair is a little sparse but now that I am in New York occasionally expect to fix him up all right although they do say that "hair won't grow on brains," and if this is a fact Dr. Phillips is immune. Wendell introduced everybody, whether they needed it or not and handed out compli ments and bouquets in true Esculapian style. Seriously speaking, no one ever handled a large gathering any more acceptably or admirably and everybody was happy.

Dr. Stowell, the worthy successor to so many word predecessors, graced the occasion with his presence was cordially received and heartily applauded after cloquent and interesting talk. Referring to the Normhe said: "Institutions perish but individuals survive He called attention to the fact that in 1909 the Normwould celebrate its 40th anniversary and asked the already what they wished to do to commemorate the event.

Beside him sat General Curtis, the old war hero, we never misses these pleasant occasions if he can help it

Hon. John E. Eustis of the Public Service Commsion interested and instructed those present with remark of a reminiscent and advisory nature, all the more valuable owing to the fact that his long experience in published gave to his words an added emphasis.

When I heard Lewis Coffin, also a well known New York physician, rise and resolve, and you could hear bot the rising and the resolving, I just closed my eyes and was back in Potsdam again, thirty years ago listening to Lewis and his big resonant voice.

Songs by Lowen E. Ginn reminded the assemble people that legal ability was not the sole possession this whilom resident of New York and Potsdam.

Recitations by Carl Becker and a French dialect tal by George Sisson served to wet up the dry remarks of th writer whose sole cause for congratulation came from th long and deep and feeling introduction of the veneral toastmaster.

But there were silent members of the throng who en joyed the proceedings with a real genuine enjoymen. There was George McVicar, the same old young Georg whose presence brought to the minds of many the memor of his father, who stated us *right* on the journey of life.

Then there was Charley Hotchkiss, a student of 187; one of my boyhood chums and now a prominent lawye on Nassau Street. John Quigley, Jovial John, the sam as of yore. Fred Clark, the same old Fred, not a da

r. There were Harry Henry and Paul Mann and lie Walling and Carrie Palmer and the Waldo girls. For was the ever faithful George Taft, who has worked long and so effectually for the Alumni. But where Ed. Merritt and Herb and Wat Hawkins, and a score others? There were many more there whom I have mentioned—some of them I knew—none are stranginow. Long life to all and to the New York branch of P. N. S. Alumni who indulged in speeches and songs I dance until the wee sma' hours Saturday morning, bruary 22, 1908.

Just a minute, please—The Boston Association holds annual on Friday evening, April 24th, 1908. Hotel drailroad rates forwarded on application to

> JEROME A. CRANE, 50 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

THE GUESTS:—Jennie A. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. lerton A. Angell, J. M. Alexander, Ena M. Allen, Anna . Alexander, Edward H. Alexander, Cark Becker, Clara Beaudry, Elizabeth Briggs, K. D. Bryson, Mabel Bulaw. Josephine M. Besio. Edward S. Burdick. Grace urr, H. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Caldwell, Cathene E. Carman, Miss Curtis, Dr. Lewis A. Coffin, Gen. N. . Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Clark, John P. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Connant, Mrs. Davis, Jennie M. avis, Minnie Louise Davis, A. H. Cosden, Mary I. Clark, rome A. Crane, Mary H. Coolidge, Frances T. Corbin, atharine Carroll Lovas, Mae D. Davis, Chas. B. Duliea, azel S. Curtis, Ruth Cramer, Hon. and Mrs. John E. ustis, Professor Edward W. Flagg, L. H. Edson, Dixon ox, Gertrude Fuller, Lowen E. Ginn Esq., Chas. E.. otchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henry, Anna L. Hickey, mma Hallaway, Thomas P. Gorman, Arthur Hawkins, atherine Haves, Mary A. Hickey, Miss Harrigan, Jessie essup, Clara E. Kirby, Edmund Kirby, Dr. Charles II. eete, J. N. Lobdell, Blanche W. Lake, Humphrey J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacVicar, Mr. and Mrs.. Cha A. MacHenry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. McKeon, Mr. and Mr. Robt. E. McLear, Kate Matteson, Florence McNuit Paul B. Mann, F. G. Merithew, John E. O'Brien, Lau Ormsbee, Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, Carrie M. Palmer, M. and Mrs. Richard Paulsen, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Hele Phillips, Mary Lillian Phelps, John F. Quigley, Mr. at Mrs. Leonard J. Reynolds, Miss J. O. Rogers, Mr. at Mrs. William A. Siewers, Laura Sherwood, George Sweet, Engene B. Sanford, George W. Sisson Jr., Dr. B. Stowell, Miss Louise Stowell, James D. Taylor, Eliz beth C. Tansy, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taft, Mr. and M Howard I. Tryon, J. D. Thompson, Adella Waido, Cor elia E. Waldo, Ida A. Willard, Roland H. Williams, S. 1 Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. White, Mr. and M William W. Walling, Miss N. Belle Whitney, Fran Zoller.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John E. O'Brien; vice president, Meton A. Angell; secretary and treasurer, George A. Taff executive committee, Charles B. Dullea, chairman, Mi Ena M. Allen, Miss Mary L. Phelps, Miss Catherine Carman, Roland H. Williams, C. A. McHenry, S. I Woodward.

It is our good fortune to secure the copy of Broth Crane's toast, "The Normalites of Twenty-five Yea Ago," which we herewith print in full:

The Normalite of Twenty-five Years Ago was u known to me. At that time the clanging of the Norm Bell, which I had heard with few exceptions since 180 failed to reach my listening ear, though I tried ever hard to hear the welcome sound. After leaving Potsda in February, 1882, I was sentenced to the Vermont I form School at Vergennes for an indefinite term, whi proved to be less than one year. I could entertain y for hours with my experience in this institution, where

received in a few months an education which formed an appropriate finish to my previous schooling. I count my experience in this school as the most valuable of my life. It was a good beginning to the broadening process, physically and mentally. It made me charitable. ed to me that there was lots of good in the worst of us, and I have learned since that there is lots of bad in the best of us, so as the saying goes, "It will hardly do for any of us to criticise the rest of us." This experience taught me to look for the good instead of the bad, to pay as much attention to the beauties of human nature as to human frail. ties, and to seek and find those legitimate pleasures which make life worth the living. Perhaps the clouds have appeared in the horizon of my life as frequently as in the life of the average man, but I have never forgotten that the blue sky, however darkly obscured, is always in place, never changes its color and is bound to appear in due time.

By means of this continuous possession of a never ending hope, I am here tonight in no disguise as a confirmed optimist of the first water. Dr. Phillips asked me to say something optimistic. I could not do otherwise ruless I held my tongue. And if I did that, methinks? would hear some pessimist say, "He holds his tongue until people actually believe he has something to say, a mistake they never would fall into if he would but speak."

This optimistic spirit has done much for me and tonight despite the jokes and quips of unthinking clowns I am able to discover good in every human being. I believe there is hope for the wicked, that even physicians, lawyers and politicians my stand a fair chance of inheriting the real riches which come by right to ministers, drug gists, school teachers and advertising men.

But I was to tell you tonight of the Normalite of 25 years ago, and here I am wandering off into a rambling talk, just as I used to do in the old school days when we voted a holiday and wandered away in search of recrea

And now I am going to mention a few of those o Normalites just to refresh your memory and mine. I you remember Ed. Nichols, jolly, round-faced, chubby, a tive Ed. Nichols? Just imagine him a Judge out we Then there was Alton Foote, I believe has been a Senator. Do you remember that he was a d bator, earnest, bright and ever ready. A. H. Tyler, Francis Baconian who was always eloquent in voice, wo and gestures. I remember even now one of his favori passages, where with one fell swoop he brushed the du of centuries from the diamonds of vore. C. G. Dake, s rious, almost forbidding in manner, profound thoughtful. Herbert J. Jones, even now I can see hi and his elegantly written signature. James F. Willian active and smiling always; John F. Quigley, the only be itone and the only Democrat in the Potsdam Band; T. Bogart, tall and commanding; J. W. Brinkerhoff, she Herschel Dowling, from Fine, No and aggressive. York. Fletcher Gillette from Gouverneur, also Brown from the same place. Samuel W. Close, I this came from Heuvelton; D. B. Lucey, George Van Kenne and Charlie Brush and Alfred Tryon, the whole four go old friends of mine. Your own Arthur Stetson, w. made himself famous when he wrote an Ode to the Alph and spelled it "Owed." Wayland Stearns, my friel Wayland, with whom I sat in old district No. 8, and w wrote a composition one day on, "How I would furnish house." The only part of it that I remember was th he said he would have nice cane seat chairs in the parle And there was Howard Stearns and Milton There was Elon Harton, George and Jim McVicar, valu friends of my boyhood days. Zene Clark and Herb Ha kins, and John Dutcher and Ed. Merritt, Charlie Hote kiss and Will Moore. Oh, we were a crowd of warm l bies in those days.

But let us uncover some of the almost forgotten pa es of history. Let us for a moment go back into the d vista of the past. Pardon me, please, for suggesting these unpleasant things. Long, long ago, when I was an infantile prodigy, wandering whither I would, I first met Wendell Phillips. He and Mahlon Wagner and Lewis Coffin and Billy Marsh were playing hole marble on the Common. Wat Hawkins and Charlie Townsend were umpiring the game. I was the barefoot boy looking for an opportunity to acquire the stray marbles.

I assure you that I could go on for hours and select from the treasures of my memory, interesting and amusing incidents of former days. Think not, however, that my memories are all of men alone. I dare not invade the realms of the Normalite-ess of 25 years ago. For I know when women have passed thirty, the first thing they forget is their age; when they have attained the age of forty, they have entirely lost the remembrance of it.

When we talk about a man Its a eulogy. When we talk about a woman It's an elegy. Hence I am dumb.

But let's all go back today to the good old Normal. Let's file into the Hall and take our seats, and go through in our minds, the chapel exercises, the recitations, study periods. It looks now about as it did then. good old days of yore. For memory's sake we love them; we thought they were strenuous then, but we have seen strenuous days since then. We went out and got acquainted with the world at large, and we found it a pretty good old world after all. Didn't we? And we don't beheve all we read and hear, do we? We know we've got 10 hustle. We know that the man today who sits and says it can't be done is suddenly interrupted by somebody doing it. And we take a good deal of comfort too in cultivating a tolerably clear conscience, the greatest aid to a contented life. And we are glad that we know with a

knowledge born of experience that no man can be continuously crooked and permanently successful. Oil and water will form a close companionship but they won't statogether forever. Twenty-five years ago we got normal Have we kept normal, why shouldn't we?

Let's try you and I
As the days go by
To find joy without alloy.
It can be found all around
It's in the air here and there, and everywher
You knew grief when you met it
Misfortune? Forget it.
Sunshine's near. Get it here.

'Twas said that I would toast tonight The quarter century Normalite. Obediently I've toasted him And possibly I've roasted him.

Before I leave you let me state What's said does not affect your fate; Who ever speaks there yet may come The world's end or millenium.

So do not grieve o'er what I say For I perchance have gone astray. When without rhythm, rhyme or rule "I've told on you," and your old school.

O, Normalite of years ago Now cherish joy and banish woe, And may you leave this Hall tonight An Optimistic Normalite.



"MORAL SUPPORTERS"

Dear Editors:

Do not put my name on that "Due Bill List" that you are making out. I have found 75 cents and am going directly to the post office to buy a postal money order, for fear I will never have as much again. That "corpulent" February number of the Magazine came to me on Saturday while I was wrestling with Cicero and I released my hold till I had devoured its contents.

The Normalites of "Naughty six" might like to know that I am situated on the west shore of the glorious old lake Champlain. The country is very rough and consequently the people are backward. This locality is a fine summer resort but desolate in winter. At present skating and ice boating help to while away the time. Fishing is also a favorite sport as well as vocation. There are now twenty-one fish houses on the lake, which we call "Smelt Village." Over two hundred pounds of fish are often caught in a day. Hoping the Magazine and its supporters will have the best of success, I am, fraternally,

Essex, N. Y. John Hemenway, '06.

Dear Editors:

I thank you for the information in regard to the Potsdam Normal Magazine. I am one of the older graduates but still find much of interest in the Magazine. I inclose one dollar for its continuance, Yours sincerely,

HELEN A. BRAMLEY.

2018 Sheridan Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Editors:

Enclosed find postal money order to pay my subscription to the Normal Magazine.

The following Potsdam Normal girls are members of the Lake Placid High School Faculty: Edith L. Fer-

ris, High School Assistant; Hannah I. Clarke, '99, Eight Grade; Etta L. Raymond, Fourth Grade; Lottie E. John son, Third Grade; Edith Woodruff, First Grade; Rut Lewis, Kindergarten; Jessie Ackerman Davis, Musica Director. Six of these girls are teaching their first yea in the Adirondacks. Miss Johnson has been here three years, while I am acknowledged to be one of the Native having been a teacher in the school for the past six year All are seemingly well satisfied with their work but a times, especially along about vacation, we cannot refrait from using the oft-quoted words of ex-Principal Jerv B. Lawrence, '00: "Take me back to dear old St. Lavrence, where the rocks and thistles grow, and the onle crop that's certain is a crop of ice and snow."

With best wishes for the continued prosperity of the dear old Normal and all connected therewith, I remain,

Loyally and fraternally, HANNAH I. CLARKE, '9!

Dear Editors:

I enclose a P. O. M. O. which, I believe, will pay m subscription to the Normal Magazine to June, 1908. have taken the Magazine ever since leaving Potsdam an I should be very lonely without it. The days I spent i Potsdam were exceedingly pleasant ones and the memory of them is always pleasant. Wishing you a happy an successful year, I am, very truly,

Custer City, Pa.

GRACE A. JEWETT.

The Chicago Banquet.

On account of the illness of several of the officers of our Potsdam Normal and St. Lawrence Co. Associatio of Chicago and the fact that several of the prominer members of the Association were out of town, it was decided to postpone the banquet till a later date than February 21, 1908, the date that was appointed and advertised.

A. E. M.

Editorial Comment.

REMEMBER that we have to conform to the Postal Regulations in April and if your subscription is not fully paid, you will be dropped from our subscription list. This is absolutely imperative because we are taught to chey the United States Laws. Then, too, it will be a good thing for each one of us, for all will be better satisfied, our debts will be paid and the Magazine can have more money to spend, print more pages, have more pictures, and expand in every way. Send your subscriptions immediately to Miss Mabel Cousins, Pleasant St., Potsdam.

This leads us to remark that the question of making the subscription price of the Magazine one dollar per annum instead of seventy-five cents should be discussed and voted upon at our Alumni Business meeting in June. No other magazine connected with any school, of such proportions as the Normal Magazine, is published at less than one dollar. We need the increased revenue for contemplated improvements in matter, exhibits, number of pages, paper, etc. A dollar bill is much easier to send than seventy-five cents and the odd quarter would never be missed by any reader. If we could dispense with advertisements entirely and have our Magazine strictly a news letter and family gossip sheet, it would be an improvement appreciated by all. What think ye?

Next month is the New York Number. Let all New Yorkers get into line. C. B. Dullea, West New Brighton, New York City, is the Local Editor. Send your news to him.

Through some oversight the name of the author of the poem, "A Cheerful Ghost Story," printed on pages 14 and 15 of the Chicago number of the Normal Magazine last month, was omitted. It should have been credited to Mrs. Bertha Hamlin Maag, who has written very acceptably both poetry and prose for each Chicago number of the Magazine. When you read this paragraph, don't neglect turning to your February number of the Maga-

zine and reading again the pretty little story so well and sweetly written. Let me suggest further that after reading the poem again that you write to Mrs. Maag, 86 Gale Ave., River Forest, Ill., and tell her that you enjoyed her beautiful story and commend her for it. It would be well for us to thus show our appreciation of the efforts of the contributors to the Magazine occasionally. A. E. McD.

It also appears that our Associate Editor, Mr. Crane did not get due credit for his poem in last month's issue. We regret these omissions for we surely want to encourage all such amateur efforts. Mr. Crane gets back at us in the following message: "You published an original verse in last issue and didn't give me credit. If I had only copyrighted it, I would make you pay \$1.00 for each Magazine you put out. Another neglected opportunity."

By the way, was not the February number a splendid issue? We local editors think MacDonald did himself proud. Have you thought so? Why don't you say so, then, either by letter to him or, better still, by letter for him through us. He surely set a pace for the other Associate Editors and such efforts as he must have made are appreciated.

The suggestion of Mr. DacDonald for Class Symposiums has been in our mind for the last year or two. We should devise some change from our present geographical basis, for we have now covered the country pretty well for some years. We have an idea the class scheme would be a very agreeable change and work splendidly. This, too, should come on for discussion through our pages and at the annual meeting. Keep all of these improvements in your mind and drop us your suggestions.



ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Miss Mae Suliivan is enjoying her work in Hibernia, N. J., where she is teaching.

Miss Mabel Owens' address is 5 Prospect St., Little, Falls, N. Y.

Miss Ida M. Clark, '07, is teaching at New York Mills, N. Y.

Miss Emily M. Rogers, '07, writes as follows from Watertown, N. Y.: "Even though I am not far from Potsdam the Magazine is a most welcome visitor. I do not see how a member of the alumni can do without it, for after reading the Normal Magazine one feels in touch with Normal life."

Mrs. Fannie Burnap Laverty, '91, writes from 220 llawkins Ave., Braddock, Pa., where her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. She says she enjoys every copy of the Normal Magazine.

Miss May Thayer, '05, expects to take a position in the New York schools soon. Her address is 35 Linden Ave., Irvington, New Jersey.

Mr. A. H. Gleason writes enthusiastically of his work in Crary, N. Dakota. He seems to think their climate is much more enjoyable than that of Northern New York. He is still interested in the relations existing between the Francis Baconian and Roger Baconian societies, and recalls with pleasure the benefit he received from his society work.

Miss Margaret B. Cahill is teaching at Westbury Station, L. I.

Miss Bertha Zapf, '06, of Theresa and Miss Etta Richardson, '07, of Black River, visited the Normal recently.

Miss Ethelyn Harper writes as follows from 624 Summit Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.: "I presume I would have written for my Magazine long ago but that I had the use of Helen Lindsey's last year. I expected to spend only last year here, but found the wild and woolly west too fascinating to leave in so short a time. Have had a delightful winter, roses in bloom until the last of Jany. It would be quite ideal if the old friends were along. Sometimes I think they are worth much more than the fine climate, sight seeing etc. I shall be very glad to have the Magazine sent to my address."

Miss Merle McWayne, '03, is teaching at Greenport. Long Island.

Miss Jennie Dullea, Jany. '08, has gone to Guttenberg, N. J., where she has accepted a position to teach.

Miss Bernetta Joy, Jany. '08, has accepted a position to teach at Union Hill, N. J.

Mr. Frank W. Ballou presented a paper on "The History Program in the Local Public Schools" before the Cincinnati History Teachers' Association on Jany. 18. He is to have another address before the Hamilton County Teacher's Association on March 13.

Louis P. Roberts, whose death occurred at Morristown, Tenn., Feby. 14, was born in the town of Hopkinton Feby. 19, 1876, and he was graduated Feby. 4, 1902, from the Potsdam Normal School. After teaching for five years he entered the Valparaiso University, Ind., from which he was graduated Aug. 1, 1907, obtaining his degree of Bachelor of Manual Training. He entered upon his work as instructor of Manual Training in the Normal and Industrial College in Morristown, Tenn., Jan. 13th, 1908. On account of his love and ability shown in literary work he was promised the Deanship of the college for the next year, but all his bright prospects came to an end when he was suddenly stricken with the grip Feby. 5th,

which developed into pneumonia and caused his death, Feby. 14. Mr. Judson Hill, the President of the Normal and Industrial College at Morristown, Tenn., made the following remarks in regard to his Christian character: "The life of Mr. Roberts while not a lengthy one has been a successful one in that the influence he exerted has been helpful to many and an inspiration to the young men with whom he came in contact. God used him to sweeten and purify the lives of many people and though dead, he still lives, and many have cause to thank God that he came into their lives."

At Tiffin, Ohio, Feby. 4, occurred the death of Mrs. Charles H. Kernan, better known probably in Potsdam as Miss Libbie Baum. Mary Elizabeth Baum Kernan was born in Potsdam in 1870, and was graduated in the scientific course at the Normal in 1891. After teaching a year at Katonah she married Chas. H. Kernan, also of the Normal, and who was principal of a school at Good Ground, L. I., at that time. After five years of residence there Mr. Kernan was called to Tiffin, O., as Superintendent of the National Orphans' Home and Mrs. Kernan became Matron in Chief. Four children, three girls and a boy, blessed their union and these survive her, together with her husband and her brother, Fred E. Baum of Potsdam.

* * * *

The class in geography in one of the Brooklyn schools was asked by the teacher, "What are some of the natural peculiarities of Long Island?" The pupils tried to think and after a while a boy raised his hand. "I know," he said. "Well, what are they?" asked the teacher. "Why," said the boy, with a triumphant look, "on the south side you see the sea and on the north side you hear the Sound"—Idaho Scimitar.

Alumni Weddings.

Garfield-Pelton.—At Menominee, Mich., Feby. 1, 1908.

Miss Myra L. Pelton, to Mr. James A. Garfield, both
of Potsdam.

CIA

Alumni Babies.

- Scott.—At Farnham, Quebec., Dec. 25, 1907, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scott (nee Katherine May).
- Drew—St. Regis Falls, N. Y., Feby. 15, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drew, a son.
- Frown—At 243 Seminary Ave, Chicago, Ill., Feby. 11, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brown, nee Jessie Sweet, '98, a son, Robert William.

CI 1

Crane Normal Institute of Music.

A program of the Western Wisconsin Teachers' Association, held at LaCrosse, Wis., shows that Miss Rollins was not idle during the various sessions of the Association: Song, The Sandman, The Flag, Fourth Grade Pupils; Song, Cradle Song, Frank, The Bees, Corte, High School Chorus; Solo, Miss Rollins; Songs, Teddy Bear. Dancing Song, Pupils from Primary Grades.

A letter from Howard Stearns of Lakota, N. Dak., speaks of visiting in Hutchinson, Minn., where he met Harold Powers, who, he says is dong fine work and is very popular. Mr. Powers goes to a better position next year, with a much larger salary.

Miss Laura Sherwood writes from Glen Cove, N. Y. where she is supervisor of the music, she is greatly interested in the Miller bill, regarding Tenure of Office for Teachers.

Miss Frances Sprague has been busy lately singing at several public affairs. She is a member of the Woman's Club in Oneonta, and this Club is quite active in a rusical way. She writes that the school work is moving smoothly, and that they hope to be in their new High School building in six weeks.

Miss Nina Provin writes of a great treat she has just enjoyed in hearing the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto. This is said to be one of the finest choruses on the American continent. Josef Hoffman was the pianist on this occasion. Miss Provin is at home at present and has charge of the Baptist choir. She expects to take up her teaching again in September.

Miss Lillian Davis writes from Cobleskill, N. Y., that she likes her position very much. She has charge of both the music and drawing in these schools.

This is the time when it would be a great help to all, if the graduates of the school who wish to secure new positions, would write fully of their desires and experience since graduation. The school makes no promises, but is often able to place teachers in excellent positions.

The Papers and Proceedings of the National Music Teachers' Association at its Twenty-ninth Annual meeting, Dec. 27-31, 1907, is just out. It is certainly a most valuable contribution to music education. The book contains seven papers on different phases of public school music; a full statement, with examination questions appended of a course of study for Grammar Schools. The reports of the piano conference, the Singing Conference and the Harmony Conference, are most interesting and of great value to any teacher of music. The book may be obtained of Waldo S. Pratt, 86 Gillett Street, Hartford, Conn., for \$1.60. It is worth ten times that to any live teacher.

The first public performances of the Normal Choral Club for the season of 1907-8 were given in Normal Hall Feby. 24 and 25. The Club has never been more fortu-

nate in its selection of soloists than on this occasion. Miss Laura Louise Combs, the soprano, has a voice of delight ful quality, high, fluent, rich and mellow. She was a favorite from the beginning, and gained in favor with the audience with each song she sang. She had a most charm ing personality and all expressed the desire to hear her The contralto, Miss Lillia Snelling, has a full contralto voice, pleasing in quality and well adapted to the numbers she sang. Her manner was most attractive, and she showed herself a musician of no mean order. Mr. Hindermyer has been in Potsdam before, having sung the tenor role in the Messiah a few years ago. His voice is of pure tenor quality, round, full and rich and his singing gives real delight to the audience. Mr. George Bemus has a fine bass voice of great range and wonderful depth of quality. He is a young singer and shows splendid talent and great possibilities. The artists were most enthusiastic over the singing of the chorus, and the playing of the orchestra. They were lavish in their praise of the work being done, and made no secret of their high appreciation of the chorus singing. They favored the school on Tuesday morning with some selections which were highly appreciated.

610

UNDERGRADUATE - DEPARTMENT

MISS FLORENCE HUNTER, EDITOR.

The March King.

Hurrah for the blustering March King!
Hurrah for his frolicksome way!
No fear do we know, though he bluster and blow,
For his scolding is nothing but play.

Oh, a royal old king is the March King,
He rules by the power of might,
As he knocks us about, with laughter and shout,
Then dances away out of sight.

lleigho for the merry old March King!
Such a rollicking fellow is he,
As he puffs out his cheeks and roughly he speaks,
Then laughs in his impudent glee.

Then here's to the jolly old March King,
This king whom we never could fear,
For light-hearted mirth reigns supreme on the earth,
With this jolly old King of the year.

—Nellie Isadore Butler, June, '08. Kindergarten Review, Mar. '08

CO

Reception to Basket Ball Team.

On Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30, occurred one of the most enjoyable events of a very pleasant season, when the ladies of the Faculty gave a reception to the Basket Ball Team, and students.

The Gymnasium was never so beautifully decorated with banners, bunting and flags, artistically arranged. One feature of the decorations being an arrangement of over one hundred college and school banners hung from the iron railing of the balcony. Another noteworthy and interesting item was the arrangement of silhouettes of "basket ball" men, interspersed with the posters of the various games played by the team during this season.

The guests were prompt in arriving, owing to the fact that early hours must be kept, and for an hour or more, a pleasant social time was enjoyed by all.

During the evening the electric lights were switched off and the guests were given a rare treat in watching Prof. Blood in his masterly drill with lighted torches. The effect was beautiful and only to be thoroughly appreciated by those who saw it. Following this a life size picture of the Basket Ball Team, with Prof. Blood, was thrown on the screen. This was very much enjoyed by everyone as it was a complete surprise.

The guests were then invited out into the long hal leading to the Gymnasium where refreshments were served. Promptly at 9:30 the orchestra was heard playing an inspiring two-step and soon the floor was filled with merry dancers, and from that time until 10:30 the hourset for parting, waltzes and two-steps succeeded each other rapidly. At last the strains of the "Sweet Home" waltz were heard and the company reluctantly dispersed with many expression of thanks and praise for the ladies through whose efforts so enjoyable an evening had been made possible.

E>043

Basket Ball.

Union College and P. N. S. met for the first time in the Normal Gymnasium on the evening of Feby. 19. It was a very interesting game and created much excitement. Although the Union team exceeded the Normal five in weight but not in skill, the Normal five were defeated for the first time this season. The Normal team being without Compo made their team rather weak as they have been playing with him all the season. The first half ended, the score standing 10 to 7 in favor of Union. The second half the Normals fought hard to win the game, but luck was against them. The game ended with a score of 16 to 23 in favor of Union College.

On March 4 the "Little Normal Five" for the second time this season met the Watertown High School team in a closely contested game of basket ball. The P. N. S defeated them in their own gym. by a score of 25 to 23 and expected a good fast game when they played the return, and they got it. At the end of the first half the score stood 8 to 5 in Normal's favor; then the Watertown came back with the determination of wiping out their old defeat, and at one time they were 3 points in the lead but the Normal boys played a strong game and the result was a tie, at the end of the game, 13 to 13.

Alpha.

The work of the society is progressing very well under the directions of our new president, Miss Cora Chidester. Several programs upon various standard novels have been given.

Miss Arlie Bowen spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Clara Russell.

Miss Charlotte Reynolds was a recent visitor at society. She commended the growth of the society and the evident enthusiasm of the members.

Miss Alice Sanford who spent several weeks at Clifton Springs, has returned.

Miss May Dake, Jan. '08, is teaching in Morristown.

Miss Bessie Dunning, '08, was unable to accept a fine position as teacher in her own home town, on account of illness

Miss Cora Chidester and Miss Susie Sage spent a few days with friends in Copenhagen recently.

The open meeting of the Alpha society will occur in their hall Saturday evening, March 21.

Misses Una Dandy and Ruth Lawrence spent Sunday at their home in Morley.

Calliopean.

Owing to the reception given to the Basket Ball team by the ladies of the Faculty, no meeting was held by the Calliopean society on Saturday evening, Feby. 29.

Miss Mary Reynolds was home for a short time, owing to the burning of the school building where she has been teaching.

Much sickness has prevailed during the past month.

Many Calliopeans have been kept from school by illness.

Among the number are Misses Whitcomb, Clark, Slatterwood, Butler, Woodruff, Grant and Lowrie.

Many Calliopeans were seen among the chorus, and in the orchestra, at the concert given on Feb. 25.

Our worthy friend of the Delphic in an article in a

recent issue of that paper, seems surprised to learn that the Calliopean society entertain a friendly feeling for the Fraternity. Is it so strange and unlooked for, as we are compelled by his article to believe?

Mrs. Hiram Swift, nee Miss Aldis, recently visited the school and society.

Among former Calliopeans, from whom we have recently received visits, we are pleased to note Miss Zapf, Miss Curtis, Miss Richardson and Miss Bowen.

Delphic Roger Baconian.

Under the leadership of President Barnett the fraternity has shown rapid progress along literary lines during the past quarter. Every member seems to show a keen interest in the work by coming with his part of the program prepared, in order to make the meeting the best possible.

The open meeting of the Delphic Fraternity will be held on March 20. The program will be as follows: Debate, leaders, L. D. Dewey and Wm. T. McNulty; seconds. Leo F. Sulivan and Daniel O'Connor; Oration, John Wright; Recitation, H. J. Mallon.

The name of Theodore Barnett was proposed and voted on recently.

We are pleased to see that our Delphic alumni do not forget us. Those residing in town are with us nearly every meeting. At the last meeting of February a goodly number were present and the following favored us with impromptu speeches; J. M. Steele, who is a rising young editor of one of our city papers, B. J. Lenney, a very successful "country college president," and H. D. Burroughs who is also an "instructor of youth." We were very glad to hear from these gentlemen and are always pleased to welcome our alumni back.

Francis Baconian.

On March 2 occurred the first annual ball of the Francis Baconian society. It was a complete success in

every way, and all enjoyed it greatly. Many of the alumni were present as well as several out of town friends.

The new Francis Baconian group picture now adorns our hall.

The Francis Baconian roll has been recently increased by the addition of a new name, Mr. Eward Leete.

On March 6 a very interesting musical program was presented which highly displayed the talent of the society along this line.

The regular meetings of last month were somewhat interfered with by postponements and changes to accommodate local happenings.

Our regular open meeting will occur on March 20. An interesting program is expected.

Roll of Honor.

\$4.25 from Mrs. J. W. Dale, June 07.

\$3.00 from A H Gleason, June 10; Laura Sherwood, July 13

\$2.75 from W. A. Torrance, Feb. 09; Harriet L. Banister, Feb. 09; Vinnie A Bancroft, June 09.

\$2.50 from Hannah Clark, Dec. 09.

\$2.00 from Prof. C. A. Rosegrant, Mar. 08; Prof. J. M. Graves, Feb. 08; Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mar. 09; J. Grace Dowd, Nov. 09; Mrs. Jas. Fox, Dec. 08; W. L. Bretch, Dec. 09.

\$1.50 from Elva Haywood, Feb. 09; Edna L. Lockwood, July 09; Grace A. Jewett, June 08; M. May Thayer Feb. 09; Mrs. L. F. Laverty, July 08; E. M. F. Perrin, Mar. 10; Mary E. Hoover, July 08.

\$1.00 from Mrs. Helen Bramley, May 09; Margaret B. Cahill, Mar. 09; Frances B. Sayers, Oct. 08.

75 cents from Bertha Zapf, July 08; Prof. B. L. Brown, Jan. 09; John Hemenway, Jan. 09; Mabel O'-Brien, June 08.

50 cents from Anna McGilvray, Oct. 08.

40 cents from Mabel Owens, Mar. 08.

Nature's Knitting.—"Father, what are wrinkles!" "Fretwork, my son, fretwork," replied pater familias. confidently.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mrs. Hunks—I wish you wouldn't be so positive. There are two sides to every question. Old Hunks, with a roar—Well, that's no reason why you should always be on the wrong side!—Chicago Tribune.

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THE NORMAL MAGAZINE

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No. 7

ALUMNI EDITORS-IN-CHIEF,

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FRANK L. CUBLEY, '92

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The New York Number.

C. B. Dullea, Editor.

"Days of Old."

The Normal Magazine seems to be a favorite vehicle for reminiscences, all of a nature more or less serious, as befits a great corps of worthy workers who have gone out to represent us in other fields. To some of us it is the Liemory of something laughable, an odd situation or a madcap prank that mingles most frequently with our recollections of the old Normal days. Who that was there, does not remember the looks of blank amazement which o'erspread the faces of our beloved Faculty when Florence ——— actually dared to make light of the solemn character of an A Discussion. I can see her yet as she appeared on that awful April Fool's morning, when rising from her seat on the mourners' bench (all mourned who had to sit there) she mounted the rostrum, marched demurely down to the front, bowed once and marched straightway back again.

O, but she was brave!
Professor: to the right of her,
Professor: to the left of her,
The Doctor in front of her,
But never she trembled.
What recked she if she'd done well,
Who dared her, she'd never tell;
She heard but the Normal yell,
As it volleyed and thundered.

The classic atmosphere of the Chapel furnished many a noble inspiration. I recall how on another April day, some who knew their mythology, not wisely but too well, sought to honor Bacchus by enthroning a sturdy keg of Wurzburger high up on the pedestal reserved for Apollo Citharaedos. Needless to say, there was more real work involved in getting it down than in getting it upat least I should think so, quite likely.

But though this was flying in the face of the gods, so to speak, it was not a very strenuous undertaking; in fact it was tame compared with the prank of some of Potsdam's most respected citizens who, in their younger days, persuaded an innocent, unsuspecting and unambitious cow to climb to the third floor of the old Academy.

But even they were eclipsed with the advent of the School of Technology, for some of its embryonic engineers studying triangulation after dark, were led to scale the walls, invade the Normal tower and work such dire mischief that some of us never slept that night. For in our time, be it known, it was considered both wise and righteous to restrain over-zealous students and to that end was the curfew rung. And thus it chanced that we, being deeply absorbed in our studies and hearing not the clarion notes of the bed-time call, continued to burn the Standard Oil till daybreak broke once more.

In truth, the Techs. were extremely fond of the Normal belles and the Normal bell's tongue. The former might grace a Tech. ball at night and the latter hang in a Tech. assembly in the morning.

What a world of pleasant recollections lingers round the names of the literary societies—the Roger brother, and the Alpha sister, the Calliopean sister, and the Francis brother. That was the prescribed relationship, but, blessed be the tie that binds, I have often seen them pair off on a charming cousinly basis.

What a torrent of forensic eloquence was let loose within those halls! What a deal of nothing was whispered on the stairs! O halcyon days and Open Meeting rights, when with no seat for the inside we could still find pleasure on the outside.

Who can compute the debt of gratitude the societies owe to the Janitor who cared for the Baconian halls, not only for sweeping out the dust, but also for sending in his bill. The orations on that bill would have done credit to Demosthenes. We always took a firm stand on the question—the amount was insignificant, the treasury was overflowing, but we would not pay for services which had not been duly moved, seconded, authorized, entered upon the minutes and stamped with the seal of approval.

The method of procedure was governed by precedent—table the bill, appoint a committee of protest to see Dr. Stowell, Gen. Merritt and the Local Board, and then—pay the bill. Taft, Reynolds, Lynch, Kirby, Close, Driscoll, Lenney, Sanford, O'Brien, Clark. MacHenry, and a host of others learned here the necessity for strict legality, tempered with justice, a lesson which has given them an assured position among the legal luminaries of the greater city. Solemnly yours,

CHARLES B. DULLEA.

It was a source of delight to listen once more to P Flagg, the Guest of Honor at the New York Banquet ' Professor is looking extremely well and gave an intering account of the successive stages of the work he He referred with much feeling to so done in teaching. of the subjects he assigned for composition away back "How it feels to be stung by a bee" the eighties: could always depend on to elicit a response from most apathetic student while the farmer boys were alw long on "How to manage a balky horse." character of his work in literature and history has h of incalculable benefit to thousands of students and so should not be judged too harshly in considering the lit C. B. I. ary "style" of our editorials.

Editor Normal Magazine:

Dear Sir—After the annual dinner of the New Y Alumni of Potsdam Normal, which dinner I attended the guest of Dr. Phillips, the president, I was reques by Mr. Dullea to write something for your magazine. assured me that even a few words from a St. Lawre County man who had for years been struggling in Y York City life and had at least a right to claim that he accomplished success in reaching a high and honora position in the state service, would be acceptable. It him that I hardy had time, but would do so if I could.

I have recently been reminded of that promise, a now write to tell the various friends of the Potsdam N mal how much I enjoyed their annual reunion in N York. It was a surprise to me. I was not aware to there was such a body of men and women working in intellectual field of this city who had received their training at the Potsdam Normal. When I commented on to fact to some of my friends present I was more surprise to be told that not one-third of the Potsdam Normal gruates that were living in and about New York were prent at that gathering.

New York City is evidently the Mecca to which all turn in order to exercise their faculties and accomplish the results that they desire to attain in this life, and while many come to New York and make an absolute failure of their effort to earn an honest livelihood and secure in addition thereto a competency for old age, many others that come from institutions like the Potsdam Normal make their mark and earn for themselves and their friends great honors.

I believe that there is something in the atmosphere of St. Lawrence County as well as the training the young men and women receive at Potsdam Normal that gives them an advantage when they reach this city over those who are born and bred here. If their experience is the same at the present day that mine was when I was trying to educate myself at the Gouverneur Seminary, at the same time striving in the field, workshop and schoolroom to secure the necessary funds to provide for further education, I know that here they will have an advantage because of the very fact that they have been educated to live within their means and to be satisfied with what they have, and are able to do so be it ever so little. It is this faculty to be contented with what one has as they are progressing that pushes the constant worker to the front.

But the word that I wish to send through your pages to the readers of the Potsdam Magazine, be they graduates or not, is this, that New York City and all other large cities to which the men and women of St. Lawrence Co. migrate for the purpose of becoming identified with the work of such cities, and where they expect to make their living and perhaps accumulate a fortune for themselves and their families, is that there is something greater and higher than working merely for money, and I would strongly advise every young man and young woman coming to this city to early identify themselves in the interests of the city and its improvement as such, and when in their early years here they find that they have time to

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spare not required for their studies or their work to become interested in the various phases of the city life, in either church work, charity work, or other philanthropic enterprises, and best of all the civic improvement of the city itself. It seems in this city to be the last thing that intellectual people take an interest in, and they leave the city affairs to be managed by political parties, and so long as they are left with the political parties and the better portion of society refrain from taking an active part, just so long we can be assured will the city be run for the benefit of the politician and not for the citizens, and I claim that it is the fault of the intellectual people, who are better qualified to pass upon civic matters, and do not interest themselves with it, than of any other class that matters reach the stages they do in our bad city government Everybody knows that money is which usually exists. wasted galore in almost every city department for the very reason that business principles do not prevail, but party services are to be rewarded.

I would further say that success comes to those who start out with a determination to act and speak at all times as and what they think. Be honest not because honesty is the best policy, but for the reason that permanent success can be obtained in no other way. And when I say be honest, I mean not only in your dealings with your fellowman but with yourself. Cheat not your own conscience, but whatever that tells you you should do, do it and do it willingly, and by such a course you are sure to win not only success in business, but honor as well.

JOHN E. EUSTIS.

To The Normal Magazine:

Usually a person finding his lot cast with a vast assemblage of struggling humanity, believes himself lost to all but those with whom he is directly associated. This, in at least one instance, proved deceptive. There is down on Staten Island, one—a pedagogue and editor—a

luminary as valuable to the islanders as is the beacon of the goddess to the harbor-bound mariners. He, sitting on a pedestal of self-achievement so lofty that even the skyscrapers of Manhattan do not impede his vision, can detect a Normalite anywhere within his assigned territory. You know the outcome.

Since the beginning of the school year I've been here trying to infuse some of my northern ideas and ideals into the future metropolitans. These children represent nearly every race and considering the environment of many, are rapidly procuring a good foundation for future usefulness. In my class of fifty-two, there are nine nationalities represented, German and Hebrew predominating. Many problems, such as I never met in the Training Department, are the result. I can now understand why our Alma Mater thinks it necessary to pray for those who are laboring elsewhere.

Should I attempt to describe the city itself, I would be tempted to resort to the vocabulary of the street urchins, who are expert in the use of expressions not found in Webster, but nevertheless are short cuts in Metropolitan usage. However, as it is not my intention at this time to further impose on the English language, or on the forbearing dispositions of the readers of the Normal Magazine, I will close, Very truly yours.

J. C. CROWLEY.

No. 2089 Amsterdam Ave, New York City.

Dear Friends:

Just a line from this section of Jersey. Here, Grace, is one more of the Class of '94. So instead of saying, "Where are the 96?" you may count one more faithful one and ask about the 95.

The Magazine is always a welcome visitor in our home and every line from cover to cover is read and re-read. It is the only way in which I hear from many old friends.

And there are many others of whom we would like to hear whose names, like my own, are seldom seen on its pages. But possibly some of them, too, have many demands upon their time. Household cares, a husband and two little boys keep me pretty much occupied I find.

For some reason there seems to be very few Normalites in The Oranges. If there are, I do not know of them. Any would be very gladly received at our home at any time. We fully expected to be present at the New York dinner, but at the very last were prevented from being there. Shall hope to be on hand next year.

Very sincerely. ELLEN AITCHISON STOCKTON. 6 Wilcox Place, Hyde Park, East Orange, N. J.

Dear Normal Magazine:

The spirit of fraternalism has often knocked at my heart and asked me to send a message to the Normal Magazine. I have hardly been true to myself or to the cherished Normal memories and ideals and I promise to do better hereafter.

This is my fourth year in the Biology Department of the Morris High School, the only high school at present of the Borough of the Bronx, New York City. With pupils numbering half the entire population of Potsdam. and a Faculty of nearly ninety teachers, the problem of teaching here takes on certain clerical aspects rather puzzling to the new teacher, who soon finds that teaching is not confined to the classroom alone, but is spread over a thousand details of red-tape hue. In many respects, however, to a teacher not touched with the "dry-rot" infection, teaching in this big metropolis presents peculiar missionary work. Nationalities from the ends of the carth must be unified; must be so impressed with American ideals that their expression may be realized later by the community. What some of our foreigners can do is evidenced by my experience with two boys, one a Russian

Jew and the other a Pole. Both of them came to this country to escape the awful persecutions in Russia; Perkweig, the Russian Jew, arriving in October, 1906, and Lobsenz somewhat earlier. Neither knew a word of En-Perlzweig studied on language with a tutor until February, when he entered the Morris High School. From the start he was able to make himself understood in idiomatic English and at the final examination in my biology class, his mark was 98, two points being deducted This Feb. for the only two mis-spelled scientific words. he is in the IVth grade, having been promoted through work made up outside of school, and he will probably complete his four year's course in two and years. Lobsenz, having only one relative here, a brother, was obliged from the start to support himself by bookkeeping. While thus engaged, and with no tutor, he not only learned our language, but shortly so well prepared himself for high school, that he entered Morris ahead of the entering grade last year, passed up five subjects by summer study, and graduates this coming June, having been only two years in the school. Both of these young men will enter college. Perlzweig has spoken to me of that self-evident fact that the American boy does not seem to appreciate his free privileges. In the schools of Russia every student pays a rather heavy tuition and free books are unknown. Perhaps the entire absence of these obstacles here is the determining factor in the hosts of pupils who are constantly leaving school. Almost one half of our school consists of first year pupils.

My chief objection to teaching in a city school of such size, is the lack of contact possible between pupil and teacher. It is a rarity ever to meet any of one's pupils in any social way outside of the school, and forty minutes each day furnishes little enough data for that intimate knowledge necessary to help most effectually each class member. However, I always find a social atmosphere in the new pages of the Normal Magazine. It is a real

pleasure to get this news of former classmates. I wish the New York City fathers were not so "long" on the school year, for I always miss those June Normal reunions and have to take its enjoyments second hand.

Katherine Bascom White lives next door to us and with their two boys and our year old daughter another generation is rapidly climbing upward here. If any Normalites ever reach this high latitude in New York City, en route to Bronx Park or elsewhere, be sure and ring the bell at 661 East 170th St. We want to see you.

Fraternally,

PAUL B. MANN, '96.

N. 4.

Dear Normalites:

Fourteen years! A long time when looking forward but only too brief when looked at by way of review. It does not seem so long a time since the Athens of the North was left behind for other scenes of action, strife and meagre attainment. And what changes in those years. The old Normal building itself twice as large as in our time, a first-class technical college as its neighbor. while the sawmills of other days are things of the past. But the spirit of labor, hope and achievement is alive as it was in our day. The Franks and the Rogers are still battling with each other, and still deciding the fate of nations. One reads with some interest that the First Annual Ball of one of the societies was given recently. our day it was a mortal sin to attend a dance at all, and now there seems to be some evidence to sustain the allegation that Dr. Stowell and Prof. Flagg danced together at Bretton Hall after all the other guests had gone, on the occasion of the Annual Dinner. After dancing to their hearts' content, observed only by the orchestra, Dr. Stowell wiped his brow and was heard to murmur, "Professor, I don't believe it can be so wicked after all." I am not fully convinced of the truth of the allegation, and even the guilty are entitled to the benefit of the doubt until their guilt is clearly proven. Therefore it is not best to

judge hastily—still it may be true. Dr. Stowell himseli was a sight good for the eyes and the heart, not more than half as old, more than twice as large and liberal as in days of old. Prof. Flagg was in our day a middle-aged man, while today he is certainly one of the younger set.

While most of the Normalites are of course teaching, still a goodly number have left the school room for the Courts. There are more than a dozen of the old crowd practicing at the Bar in this city, nearly all of them with at least a fair degree of success. Their professional education and various positions at the Bar have been attained only through the hardest kind of work. than one has studied law and obtained admission to the Bar while discharging the duties of a principal in some one of the suburban towns, and this means no light burden or small achievement. It simply goes to show that all are earnestly striving to better their condition in life, and become solid and influential citizens of the communities in which they live. We look only with feelings of affection upon the old school, its faculty, and the students of the present generation. We testify to our satisfaction with the institution, its faculty and its surroundings. Our message is one of pride in the Past and hope for the Future. CHARLES MACHENRY.

7 Pine St., New York City.

Dear Normalites:

You ought to come down here into Macedonia and help us. Just now our eligible list for elementary schools is exhausted, a situation that occurs once or twice every year. "Are the examinations hard?" Yes, but you can pass them. The work is hard, too, but the pay is proportionate, and the opportunities for advancement abundant. I am saying this of course to those who have had two or three years experience. I have just completed my tenth year teaching physics in the Boys High School. Last year I passed the examination for Principal of Elemen-

tary Schools. Sorry to leave High School when the time comes, but the seductive dollar draws.

Mary Coolidge has recently attained a license as Assistant to Principal. Fraternally yours,

FRANK B. SPAULDING.

324 Decatur St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

P. S.—Rev. "Sherm" Pitt, the first and perhaps the only Normalite who ever paid his tuition when he decided not to teach, spent the night with us recently. He is trying to keep one clean spot in Atlantic City, N. J.—F.B.S.

Dear Teachers, Friends and Classmates;

It is really unkind of Mr. Dullea to pounce on me in my quiet oblivion and tell me he will accept no excuses for not writing to you all, but I am docile, as ever, hence you hear from me again. Not that I bear him any grudge for we are classmates—in fact, I believe now that I have been given a chance to talk to you all, I am so glad of it that I shall keep on till you cry "quit." I hope you are all situated as happily as I am. I left off school teaching two years ago and since that time have been teaching vocal music. This year I have a large class of promising pupils, and I find my work fascinating. It gives keenest pleasure to watch a voice unfold like a lovely flower. I myself have been studying voice work with several teachers since leaving my first teacher Mrs. Brvant, to whom my thoughts return often and very kindly. I hope to always study, for as in everything else, there is an unlimited amount to learn. I do concert, recital and church work in addition to my teaching, so I am kept very busy. It is so long since I have written to you, my dear friends, that I forget whether it is proper to speak more of "thee" or "me". I fear I have done the more common thing, namely the latter, but I trust you will forgive me, especially if I stop all writing. Greetings and best wishes to you all. Yours most sincerely,

MABEL A. GUILE, '00.

New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dear Normal Magazine:

Enclosed you will please find check for \$2.25, amount of my indebtedness to your publisher. Often I find within your pages the name of some old school fellow of 25 years ago, the recollection of whose friendship has been crowded from my memory by the ever present strenuous responsibilities of today, and with this recollection come many happy incidents and experiences of those days of long ago until I see before me the myriad faces of dear old chapel with that sterling Faculty seated upon the rostrum. For those that have passed on I cherish a sweet memory, for those that are still with us I hope for all that is noble and best in life.

HARRIET McGRUER MORGAN.

23 Union Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dear Editors:

No doubt there are a great many of the alumni of the P. N. S. who enjoy the alumni news as much as I do and wish there was more news, but who do the same as I do and never send any. Now let us hear from more of you through the pages of the Magazine. Last evening Mr. Paulson and I spent with Mr. and Mrs. M. Wagner and found Mr. Wagner looking quite well after his severe illness. We enjoyed the New York banquet very much. It was a great pleasure to meet the old friends and teachers.

Sincerely, Belle Remley Paulson. '90. 655 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor Normal Magazine:

Dullea says that it is absolutely impossible for me to maintain my residence in New York, even in Brooklyn Borough, unless I write a letter to the Magazine for his pet number. Now if there is one especially impossible thing for me to do it is to write a letter for any merciless editor to cut and carve, but will just say in the first place that this is no letter. My time these days is pretty well taken up in trying to make the classes of the last two years of our elementary school course think they know something about Physics, Geography and English History, and it is sometimes pretty hard to make them think so. Then whenever I have a few spare moments in sight they are employed trying to fool the professors of the New York University into thinking that I know more about Alexander the Great than is quite warrantable, and I might add that Dullea is usually engaged in a like occupation.

As for the old Normal I am almost afraid I should not recognize even the old building with all of its numerous changes since June '99, when we as a class went forth from her doors to battle with real life. If one could close his eyes some of these Saturday mornings in several of the classes of the Collegiate Division at the N. Y. U. and listen to the roll call he might almost imagine he was back at the Normal in the good old days of yore.

One grievance I have against the Magazine, and that is that as soon as I paid up my subscription last year, they seemed to lose my correct address which was always to the fore when a dun was needed and consequently I have only received two copies since about this time last year, but hope you will be able to locate me more accurately in the future. With best wishes to the Normal Paculty, the Magazine and the members of the Class of June '99, I will close. Sincerely yours,

W. E. REED.

416 E. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

To the Readers of the Normal Magazine:

I have received a message asking me to make a contribution to the April number of the Normal Magazine, and after some hesitation have decided to comply with the request. I assume that the intent of the message is for me to relate my experiences during the year and I as-

sure you, it won't take long to meet the requirement. It is decidedly embarrassing to write a letter of so public a character and I imagine, that I feel a responsibility, equal to that, with which the President prepares his Message to Congress. However, in order to make the ordeal as brief as possible, I will say my spasm in a few words, and tell you where I am and what I am doing.

You may be interested to know that I am spending my time and money at Columbia University, pursuant to the acquisition of a degree, viz,. Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Physics. The work has proven extremely fascinating and enjoyable and added to it, there has been the distinctive charm of New York City. We have every possible facility and inducement to refrain from dishonoring the profession, as a series of lectures are always under way for our professional uplift. I cannot go into detail about the work here, but just let me say, that if any of you want to do some real hustling, come to Columbia, and the amount and interest of the work will surprise you as it did me. To be in a bustling metropolis with its many advantages just suits me, and it affords a fine opportunity to become educated, through contact with the world of men and affairs, and not least among these privileges are opportunity to acquire that priceless gift, experience. is certainly a herculanean task to write to so many illustrious people at once, but let me say in conclusion, that my loyalty to the red and gray has only been deepened by separation, and that I am glad each day to be an alumnus of the Class of June, 1904. Very sincerely,

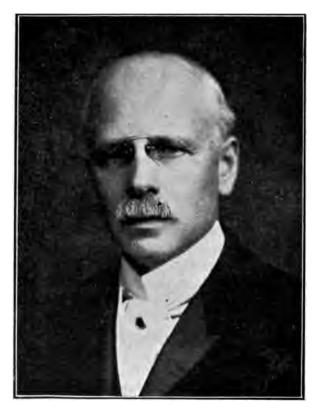
M. F. REGAN.

Columbia University, New York City.

Dr. Wendell C. Phillips.

Wendell Christopher Phillips, the subject of our sketch was born in the town of Hammond, St. Lawrence County, June 9th, 1857. His parents were of sturdy Nev England stock and his ancestors were among the settler in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Young Wendell's boyhood was the life of the aver age farmer's boy—early rising, hard work and an inter



mittent schooling. It was a severe training, but it was just what was needed by the lad who was destined to become the eminent New York Surgeon.

Having secured all the instruction afforded by the district schools, he entered the Potsdam Normal at six

teen years of age. Stopping his work at various times to earn his way by teaching, until in 1878 he began his preparation for entering a medical college, while at the same time tutoring in languages.

After three years spent in the medical department of the University of the City of New York, Dr. Phillips was graduated in 1882 and immediately took up the practice of his profession in New York.

Blessed with indomitable energy and perseverance, he soon built up a thriving general practice, but at the outset he had started to specialize in the work in which he has since achieved such marked success by forming a connection with the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Shortly afterward he was made an instructor in the New York Post Graduate Medical School. Promotions followed until he reached the highest positions attainable in these great institutions, viz. Surgeon and Director of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and Protessor of diseases of the ear in the New York Post Graduate Medical School.

Besides holding these very responsible positions. For Phillips has been the recipient of high honors showing the esteem in which he is held by the members of his profession. He has been President of the New York County Medical Society which has a membership of about 2,00, Vice President of the New York Academy of Medicine for three years, and President of the American Laryago ogical, Rhinilogical and Otological Society.

He has written extensively on the diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat and is about to publish a text book upon his special department of medicine and surgery.

His loyalty to St. Lawrence County and to his home town has always been marked. The work of the Doctor in the Baptist Church has always been marked and prominent, as well as his interest in civic affairs.

The able management of the recent Alumni Banquet. which was acknowledged by all to be a grand success and

the warm-hearted hospitality shown by Doctor and Mr Phillips in giving a real St. Lawrence County spread; the men in their c vn home in 1906, are evidences of hi intense loyalty to the old school and its followers and children.

C. B. D.

CO

To the Class of '88.

I've turned my mind back toward the time when you and
I were there

In Potsdam, when the days were long, and joy was every where.

But fate has kindly dulled my sense, and so I find of lat My mem'ry goes but half way back and stops at ninet; eight.

'Twas then I joined the solemn row that on the rostrusat,

And tried to feel and look at ease and with my neighborhat:

Alas! that awe, when once inspired, is hardly overcor In one or two short years,—nay six, did see it but begu

At times I thought of "Burleigh-house," that tale childhood's hour,

But on the whole, the days spent there I count as goldstore,

The fellowship with souls grown large, traditions of topast,

The very atmosphere of love, ideals unsurpassed.

And then the crowd of earnest youth unscarred by to and care.

All filled with hope, and bubbling o'er with life and je to spare;

I fear, dear classmates, that by these your place usurp has been

Unless an extra effort takes my mem'ry back again.

But after all the joys of youth can never be replaced, They occupy a place unique, in mem'ry interlaced.

We're young but once we must admit, thus calendars all say,

The joy of service comes anon as years their milestones lay.

And so old friends can never be compared with others new,

We've room for all who come our way, are helpful, kind and true.

We want to hear your voice once more and see that you are you,

We want to talk and reminisce of twenty years ago.

Potsdam in June! can any place attract with more to grace

Old Normal Hall, the campus green, our tree that grows apace.

This year is surely nineteen-eight, now wouldn't it be well To make the effort, each and all the numbers there to swell.

—N. Belle Whitney, Rye, N. Y.

Boston Echoes.

To the Editor Normal Magazine:

When I read the letters of Normalites, or hear their reminiscences of the "Golden Days", I feel as if I must have been the one black sheep that managed somehow to get through the Potsdam Normal School. As I look back at those school days I seem to see only rules needlessly broken, lessons unlearned, opportunities neglected. I think I was an unmitigated idiot, and hope this frank and truthful statement of the fact may relieve the mind and heart of any long-suffering teacher who was compelled to deal with me in those days. I can only hope, as it is very evident that I was the only fool in their charge at that

time or since, that the variety thus offered, spiced the situation enough to make it bearable. If however, by any chance, there should be another person among the flock who feels himself to be in like case with me, let me whisper for his comfort, that there is always the possibility of waking up. In each child of the Father there is the divine spark, ready at some time to be kindled into flame, and it's never too late. It is too bad to waste a lot of years, and to fasten on one's self a lot of useless habits, later to be set aside with more or less difficulty, but there is always, within ourselves, the good, and we have but to desire steadfastly and to act accordingly, to receive its choicest blessings. We need never "crystalize," but each year we may grow more and more alive, within and without.

To have discovered that your own fate is in your own hands—that nothing outside yourself stands or can stand between you and your good is worth waiting and working many years for, and at forty (neither fat nor fair), life seems to me wonderfully rich and free-completely worth while. When I began this letter I expected to tell something more of the external fact of my life—to dwell upon the beauties and advantages of residence in this lovely town of Brookline, and to describe some of our many interests and activities. I should like to tell about my husband and my babies, and the lovely twentieth century home we built two years ago, in which with other things we are actually solving the vexed "domestic problem." But after all the facts have been told, the real questions remain, namely, what does life mean to you; through what kind of eyes do you look; what has experience taught you? And since, to me, these are the realities that give to external facts their meaning, I'm going to let my little revelation stand, hoping it may help some other struggling soul; and also that it may move other correspondents of this Magazine sometimes to tell from what

vantage ground they look out upon the panorama of their lives.

Earnestly yours,

Brookline, Mass. Margaret E. Chase, '87.

^[This] letter belongs to the Boston Number of last month, but was received too late for publication.

MA

"MORAL SUPPORTERS"

Dear Editors:

Enclosed please find check for seventy-five cents to pay my subscription to the Normal Magazine. I am still teaching in No. 17 and like my work (as well as ever). What is the matter with having a Northern New York issue of the Magazine? There are statesmen, lawyers, doctors, teachers and preachers, who might write something of interest to the "old fellows", and also the new; or must they go out of the State to become capable of writing something about (themselves) or others? I am exclosing a clipping from the Herald-Recorder giving an account of our annual play given on March 17th, the cast of which were all Normal graduates or had attended the Normal at some time. If you have space or think fit you may publish it in the Magazine. Tell the '00 Class that I have been married three years and that there is something besides a picket fence running around our house. editors of the Magazine see that my salary is raised for the next year I will pay two dollars for the coming year.

Yours truly, M. G. BARNETT.

The following is the clipping referred to by Mr. Barnett:

"On Tuesday evening at the opera house the Young People's Dramatic Club gave an entertainment for the benefit of St. Mary's Church, that was far above the ordinary amateur effort. It is needless to say that the house was packed. Placer Gold was the name of the play and involved the loss of his farm by an honest farmer through the duplicity of a miserly old rascal and his accomplices

and its final restoration through the instrumentality of 'Gipsy' an eminently capable young American lady. The play was given under the management of Mr. Michael G. Barnett and speaks volumes for his ability in this line.

"Mr. Redmond Barnett as Mr. Bardell, the ruined farmer, and Mrs. Cynthia Brooks as Mrs. Bardwell, played their roles exceptionally well.

"Messrs. Martin Reynolds and Walpole Ginn in their double roles took their parts well, as did also Winford Smith as Ned Bardwell, the son driven from home.

"Harold Dutcher, as Squire Crosby, the misery farmer, was very good, and he acted the part of the old man in an exceptional manner.

"Mr. Harry Clark, as the hired man on the Bardwell farm, took his role well and his song with local hits was well received.

"It remained, however, for Mr. M. G. Barnett as Mike O'Connor, Crosby's hired man, to bring down the house. His high hat trimmed with the green and the "insertion" in the suit which he wore to the wedding reception, made a fitting entrance for the fun maker of the drama. His droll sayings, his courting of Matilda and his later fear of her, his dance with Joe Bardwell's hired man the mining scene, and in fact all was true acting

"Mrs. Barnett as Gypsy, had the leading lady's role and did it in her usual fine style. Miss Anne Taney was good in her double role, and Mrs. Hall was as mirth provoking as ever.

"It is seldom that a play is put on of the length and difficulty of this one with so few imperfections and Mr. Barnett and his fellow laborers should be congratulated upon its success. The specialties were of a high order and consisted of a charming vocal solo by Mrs. Fannie Towne Clark which necessitated an encore, a pretty song and dance sketch by Carmen Flint and Bennie Byrns, and a vocal solo followed by the sword dance by Miss Ethel Leahy."

lear Editors:

Find enclosed the payment of my subscription to the formal Magazine to July 1, 1908. I am sorry to have eglected paying it before. Miss Genette Williams and talked about going to the Potsdam banquet held in New fork February 21, but we could not see our way clear to get away from the "strenuous life" of this institution.

It was a great disappointment to both of us to have to forego the pleasure of seeing dear familiar faces once more. Hoping to be in Potsdam in June with the Class of '98, I am, sincerely yours,

MARY E. HOOVER. '98.

State Institution, Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Editors:

My account is very much neglected, I fear, so will enclose three dollars and hope to see my name on the Honor Roll. Jeanette Wagner's Magazine still comes to Glen Cove. She has been married more than a year and her address is Mrs. Jos. Henry Melhinch, 1068 Prospect St., Appleton, Wis. If I am any good in the talking line you ought to receive a few more subscribers, for I talked Magazine to nearly everyone I saw at the P. N. S. Banquet. Sincerely,

Glen Cove, N. Y.

[Good! Can't some others talk too?—Ed.]

Dear Editors:

Enclosed please find my subscription. I am always anxious to receive the Magazine. Received a Potsdam paper this week and was surprised to read of the death of my classmate, Louis Roberts. I am sure all members of the Class of Feby. '02, as well as I, feel deeply the loss of cur beloved classmate. Wishing the Magazine success, I am, sincerely yours, HARRIET ISHAM WESSELS. Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Rochester Reunion.

Mrs. Lillian Chilton Noble sends us the following notice as we are going to press, which seems to be we suited to advertise the occasion without further comment. Dear Mr. Cubley

We are to hold our first annual banquet the night of April 22nd (probably at the Rochester Club) with Dr. Stowell as guest of honor, and Mrs. Stowell expects to come also. Will you insert a proper notice of the event in the April Magazine with a request that any who expect to come will notify our secretary, Miss Ethel Vance. 251 St. Paul Bldg, Irondequoit, N. Y. as early as possible. Tickets will be two dollars (or less, maybe) but that is not quite sure yet.

4 4 4 4

She said, "I am weary,
I cannot make my bed,
Nor help with the preserving,
Nor dust the room," she said.
And, leaping from the hammock,
She seized her bag of sticks,
And did the eighteen holes in just
Exactly ninety-six.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A New Jersey girl broken down by teaching and office work, was ordered by her doctor to get some occupation which would keep her out of doors. She followed the physician's advice by acquiring a boggy farm in New Jersey, where she began the culture of bullfrogs. Persons who heard of the new venture smiled until they learned that she was making a lot of money selling frog's legs at big prices to New York hotels and restaurants. In order to get the fresh air she does her own killing. Attired in rubber boots she tramps about the marshes and shoots the frogs with a small rifle.

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Miss Vinnie A. Bancroft is teaching at Edwards, N.

Miss Charlotte Lance is at Bellport, L. I.

Miss Margaret Lynch, '92, has an excellent position in the Kentucky State Normal School at Richmond, Ky. She teaches methods in grammar grade work.

Mr. John McNulty, one of our former boys of the Intermediate Department, is having a very interesting time in the Hydrographic Office at Portland, Oregon. We are glad to hear of his success in his new work. He has recently been working on a report from the logbook of the "Arctic Stream", containing scientific observations taken on 52,000 miles of sea travel.

The friends of Mr. Edmund Kirby will be pleased to learn that he has recently been appointed Secretary to the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York, at a salary of \$3,500 a year.

Mrs. J. S. Briggs of Rochester, formerly Miss Emma Phippen, spent a few days in Potsdam recently and visited the Normal.

Miss Arlie Bowen, who is teaching Kindergarten work at Watertown, spent several days in the Normal recently.

Mr. C. Allen Fox, a former student, called on friends at the Normal recently. He is now manager of the coated paper department of the Bryant Paper Mills at Kalamazoo, Mich.

The following from a Utica paper records the success of a former Potsdam boy. "Since coming to this place, New York Mills, about a year ago Rev. and Mrs.

A. B. Corbin have made many warm friends and it is the sincere wish of each member of the church and congregation that he returns for another conference year. Mr. Corbin has been zealous in his efforts in behalf of the church he serves and has worked well and faithfully for its welfare." Strong resolutions were adopted expressing the above sentiment and asking his return also that of Presiding Elder J. B. Hammond to the district.

Miss Charlotte L. Easton, Jany. '08, has charge of the primary department of the school at Pierrepont Manor, N. Y.

The members of the Potsdam Normal School Alumni Association in Watertown, held their annual meeting and banquet Tuesday evening. The following officers have been elected: Miss Mary Quinn, President; Miss Jean Andrews, Vice President; Miss Arlie Bowen, Secy.; Miss Gladys Botsford, Treas. They will also hold regular meetings monthly.

Mrs. Mary B. Kinsley, nee Mary Bridges '83, wife of County Superintendent of Schools M. H. Kinsley was unanimously elected President of the Woman's Club of Hoboken at the annual election vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Kinsley is a woman possessed of rare executive ability. tact and progressiveness. By her earnest efforts during the past year she has done much toward the development and advancement of the club. She began her club career in the Woman's Club of Arlington, of which she was the President for three years. She was President of the Rainy Day Club of New York City and Chairman of the Economic and Education Committee of the Hoboken Club until her election as President. Mrs. Kinsley in her annual report said in part: "A very important result of the association of women in clubs is their emancipation from petty jealousies and prejudices. We are learning to sink personality for the good of a cause. We begin to

realize that work of an organization is of more importance than the gratification of personal ambition. We are developing talent in many directions. We are capable of doing things we once thought we could never do. Who shall say this is not preparation for something higher and better? Woman's work is essentially humanitarian. Emerson says: 'The world's work is difficult, and to live in a world of living, striving, dying men and women requires great courage and great love.'"

Miss Grace Burr is teaching at New Rochelle, N. Y. Her address is 26 Burling Lane, New Rochelle.

Miss Carrie E. Liscomb is teaching at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Miss Mary L. Phelps may be found at 158 West 106 St., New York City.

Miss Mabel L. Waggoner writes as follows from Harrisville, N. Y.: "I think my subscription to the Normal Magazine expires some time in the near future, tho' I am not just sure about the time, so I enclose one dollar to renew. Unlike my friend Mrs. Zillman, I still find it interesting, though I belong to the far off year of 1885. I have every number of the Magazine since the first issue, except one, which never reached me." [That is the kind of interest we like to see.]

Mr. E. M. F. Perrin, in sending his renewal subscription to the Normal Magazine, writes that he cannot get along without it. He is now at La Park, Pa.

Elizabeth H. Hale, June, 1892, has been appointed Principal of Public School No. 98, New York City, appointment to take effect April first.

Miss Elizabeth F. Remley is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Witherbee, in Durango, Mex.

The Magazine extends its sympathy to Prof. F. E. Hawthorne, whom we all know so well, in his recent bereavement. We clip the following from the local paper: "Mrs. F. E. Hawthorne passed away at her home on Elm street Saturday, March 7, after a long illness of pulmonary tuberculosis. Everything was done to stay the disease, including a winter's stay in Colorado, but to no avail Mabel D. Parker was born in Potsdam March 11, 1859. She was the daughter of Hon. and Mrs. A. X. Parker, and was educated at the Normal School, completing the classical course in 1877 and taking a post graduate Normal Conservatory course. On November 26, 1877, she was united in marriage to Professor F. E. Hawthorne and has truly been a help mate to him in every way, having been his assistant in music at East Greenwich and at the Normal here most of the time since their marriage. Hawthorne was an accomplished musician and had studied under the best masters, including Leschetizsky abroad and was especially successful with younger students. She was a woman of gentle, kindly disposition, devoted to her home and her calling and her loss will be deeply felt, not only in the home but by a wide circle of sorrowing friends



Alumni Babies.

ampman.—Michigan, N. Dak., March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lampman (nee Lena Sheldon) a daughter strander.—Austin, Texas, March 24, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander, a son, Frederick Heward Ostrander. Mrs. Ostrander was formerly Miss Melita Heward.

ush.—Canajoharie, N. Y., Feby. 18, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bush, a son, Lawrence Redway Bush. Mrs Bush was formerly Miss Josephine Redway.

acIntosh.—At Hartland, New Brunswick, Feby. 1, '08, a son to Dr. and Mrs. L. MacIntosh (nee Dora E. Remley).

auman.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bauman (nee Elizabeth Drake) on March 18, 1908, at Philadelphia, Pa., a daughter, Constance Marie.

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Alumni Weddings.

Sabbett-Squire.—Bridgewater, Oneida Co., N. Y., March18, 1908, Miss Grace M. Squire to Mr. Royden P. Babbett.

C a

Crane Normal Institute of Music.

Miss Lillian Cummings, '07, returned to the school radvanced work in singing, and has occupied herself sily with every kind of work that she felt would be pful. Some time in March she joined the Albany achers' Agency to assure herself a position for next ptember. In a short time after registering with this ency she received notice of a vacancy in the Normal nool at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and applied for the position r letter was answered by a letter describing the work d requesting a telegram from Miss Crane, if Miss Cumngs was fitted for the work. The telegram was sent iday night; her election to the position was wired to otsdam on Saturday morning. Miss Cummings left are Monday morning arriving at Cedar Falls Tuesday

night, where she began teaching Wednesday morning at eight o'clock. She writes that she has three Normal classes, supervision of three Primary grades, and some Glee Club work.

Miss Ella Fink has been granted a leave of absence from her work in the Normal School at Mankato, Minn., and Miss Helen Foxgrover has been selected as a substitute. Miss Foxgrover is now studying in the Institute and will return to Potsdam, when Miss Fink's leave expires.

A German program was given at Rhetoricals lately, and two German songs were sung, Miss Ida Bach singing an old German Folk Song, and Miss Jessie Wickham, Du bist wie eine Blume by Cantor.

Miss Alice Hanson of the June graduating class, has had charge of the Methodist choir, and during their recent Dedication Exercises showed much ability in her management and selection of the musical numbers for the various services. There were selections by the choir solos, duets and quartets and all thoroughly well rendered

On April second a concert was given in the Methodist Church under the direction of Mr. Sherman Clute. program had four numbers by the Orchestra which were received with most hearty applause. Mr. Clute played a cornet solo which brought him a most hearty encore, and Miss Alice Crane gave two violin numbers which she played in true artistic style. There were two numbers by a male glee club under Mr. Clute's direction, which pleased the audience as male voices always do. mixed quartets, by Misses Rasmussen and Bach and the Messrs Wager and Harclerode were among the most finished and pleasing numbers on the program. Miss Rasmussen and Miss Clara Russell sang two beautiful duets by Lassen with voices that blended charmingly. solos were sung by Miss Flora Morrill, Miss Mabel Rogers and Miss Alice Hanson. Their selections were very pleasing, and were thoroughly well rendered. The whole concert reflected much credit upon both performers and managers.

Mr. Tunnicliffe spends the week at the Teachers' Institute at Massena where he will have charge of the music directing the singing and giving instruction in methods of teaching music.

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Hawthorne Piano Forte School.

The following program was successfully rendered at the Class Recital Tuesday evening, April 7: Concerto in D Minor, Mozart, andante, Janet Burns; Violin Solo, Loin du Bal, Gillet, Harold Hawkins; Sonata op. 14 No. 2: Beethoven, allegro, andante, Lelia Smith; Violin Solo, Simple Confession, Thorne, Guy Crump; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmanonoff, John Remington; Violin Solo, Serenade Badine, Gabriel Marie, Howard Sanford; Sonata Pathetique op. 13, Beethoven, grave, molto allegro d conbrio, adagio cantabile, Leah Haywood; Sonata op. 2 No. 3, Beethoven, allegro con brio, adagio, Winifred Cooke; Violin Solo, Spring's Awakening, E. Bach, Earl Pelton; Sonata op. 31 No. 3, Beethoven, allegro, scherzo, Ethelyn Gates; Concerto in A Minor, Schumann, first movement (allegro affett noso), Ernest Hawthorne.

CO

UNDERGRADUATE 🚜 DEPARTMENT

ISADORE BUTLER, EDITOR.

School Notes.

On the evening of March 19, the Y. W. C. A., assisted by members of the Faculty and school, gave an "Irish Concert" in the Chapel. An extremely interesting program was presented by the "Irish Members". Overture by Normal Orchestra; quartette, Delphics; monologue, Mr. Ginn; vocal solo, Miss Hanson; recitation, Mr. Dow-

ney; vocal solo, Mr. Wager; recitation, Miss Butler; vocal solo, Miss Reid; Reading, Mr. Tressler; vocal solo, Mr. Harclerode; violin solo, Miss Crane; chorus, Members of School.

On the morning of March 26, Dr. McClenthen of Herkimer and Rev. Dr. Marsh of Little Falls visited chapel. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. McClenthen, after which Mr. Marsh addressed the school. His remarks were appreciated by his listeners and it was shown by the hearty applause when he returned to his seat.

April 1st was celebrated in the Normal by an unusual treat. Through the kindness of Dr. Stowell the orchestra played an overture at the conclusion of the regular chapel exercises which was then followed by the regular march to classes.

The "A" discussions in chapel grow more interesting daily. All agree however that as yet Prof. Owen is the rightful wearer of the laurel.

Miss Johnson of the Faculty recently spent the week end at her home in Winthrop.

On Friday April 3 the Athletic Association held a warm sugar supper in the Gymnasium.

Entries for the indoor track meet are growing more numerous. The sports give promise of being more than ordinarily interesting.

School will close on Friday, April 10, for the Easter vacation, which will end with Monday, April 20.

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Alpha.

The Alphas have elected the following officers for the next quarter: Pres., Grace Cardinal; Vice Pres., Marion Holland; Rec. Sec., Leda Cline; Cor. Sec., Miss Gilmore; Treas., Susie Sage; Critic, Gertrude Condon; Chaplain, Miss Chapin; Pianist, Miss L. Miller; Chorister, Miss Losee; Librarian, Gertrude Lenney; Tellers, 1st, Miss Chidester, 2nd, Miss O'Neil; Gen. Com., 1 Miss Chidester,

² Miss Bristol, ³ Miss Dellivan; Proposing Com., Estella Sage, Lois Wightman, Sallie Wright, Miss Bargey, Bessie Common; Debating Com., Miss Stancliffe, Miss Cardiff, Miss Graffin.

Miss Susie Sage spent Sunday in Norwood recently the guest of her friend Miss Williams.

Miss Katherine Bristol, who was called home by the illness of her mother, has returned to resume her work.

Miss Camilla McCormick, June '07, who is teaching in Massena, called on friends in town recently.

Miss Grace Royal, who is teaching in Watertown. called on her Normal friends one day last week.

Miss Caroline Reynolds, Feby. '08, who is teaching in Watertown, is home for the Easter vacation, also Miss Charlotte Reynolds who is teaching in the same place.

The open meeting of the Alpha Society was held on March 21. The following program was presented: Quartet, oration, Miss Wightman; recitation, Gertrude Lenney regular debate, Misses Chapin, Cardiff and Misses Stancliffe, Cline; instrumental solo, Miss Lombar; farce, "Turn about is fair play," in charge of Misses Common and Maloney.

Saturday evening, March 28, the Alphas gave the Delphics a reception. Four of the ladies of the Faculty were present. The first part of the evening consisted of an informal program: Vocal solo, Miss Pullen; recitation, Miss Wightman; quartet, Delphics; recitation, Miss Maloney. The evening closed with dancing.

CO 43

Calliopean.

On the evening of March 14 occurred the regular initiation, at which time the Misses Barnes, Marron, Constine, Weed, Deane, Lynch and Sterling were admitted to membership. Following the initiation there was a spread in the Kindergarten, at which the members of the Francis Baconian Society were entertained, Miss Kellas

and Miss Adams being the guests of honor. Light refreshments were served by the young ladies, after which games were indulged in for some time. After the singing of several choruses and solos the company dispersed.

Miss Maynard and Miss Allen paid a recent visit to Calliopean Hall. The old members are always gladly welcomed.

At the regular election of officers held on the evening of April 4, the following young ladies were elected to office: Pres., Miss Clotilda Martin; Vice Pres., Miss Floetta Davis; Rec. Sec., Miss Gurley; Cor. Sec., Miss Aldrich; Treas., Miss Stallwood; Librarian, Miss Ballou; Chaplain, Miss Amy Jones; Chorister, Miss Austin; Tellers, Misses Maltby and Woodruff; Proposing Com., the Misses Smith, Sterling and Townsend; Gen. Com., Misses Messer, Veitch and Agnew; Critic, Miss Butler; Pianist, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.

Miss Florence Grant spent the week end with her parents at Slab City recently.

Miss Sadie Palmer recently visited her home and friends. Miss Palmer is to leave us at the end of the quarter and it is with deep regret that we see her go. She has an excellent position at New Rochelle.

Miss Alice Spear will spend her Easter vacation in New York.

The Open Meeting of the society held in their hall on March 21 was well attended by friends of the society and members. One of the most interesting programs of the season was presented at this time. The members for the debate, Misses Jones and Davis and Misses Stewart and Sweat, presented articles of uniform excellence, rendering the giving of the decision a difficult task. Following is the program: Piano solo, Miss Marion Sisson; vocal solo, Miss Rasmussen; recitation, Miss Smith; oration, Miss Martin; vocal solo, Miss Reid; debate, Misses Jones, Davis, Stewart and Sweat; farce, "The bachelor's Christmas Eve," in charge of Misses Veitch and Palmer.

Francis Baconian.

On March 27 occurred the regular initiation of our society; at this time the names of Messrs. Leete and Barclay were added to our roll. After the initiation warm sugar was served which all enjoyed. Messrs. Crary and W. Weed responded to toasts.

The first game of basket ball between the Delphics and Francis Baconians was won by the Delphics, score to 21. The second was in our favor 25 to 18. Good autlook for an interesting third game.

On March 14 the Franks attended a very enjoyable reception and spread given by the Calliopean society in the Kindergarten rooms. Many thanks for the pleasant time.

At our Open Meeting on March 20 the following program was presented in a very interesting manner: Overture, Baconian Orchestra; recitation, Mr. Moore; vocal solo, Mr. Smith; oration, Mr. Crary; trombone solo, Mr. W. Weed; debate, 1st speakers Messrs. B. Weed and Malt by, 2d speakers Messrs. Severance and McGee; farce in charge of Mr. Reynolds.

One of our active members, Mr. Fred Woodruff, has secured a fine position in a private school in Washington, D. C. He will begin work next September.

The following officers are elected for the ensuing quarter: Pres., Mr. Crary; Vice Pres., Mr. Maltby; Rec Sec., Mr. Gurley; Cor. Sec., Mr. Brady; Treas., Mr. Lockwood; Chorister, Mr. Hawthorne; Critic, Mr. Sanford; Chaplain, Mr. Blackmon; 1st Teller, Mr. Brownell; 2d Teller, Mr. Clark; Gen. Com., R. L. Sisson Jr., Woodruff, Reynolds.

Delphic Roger Baconian.

At the regular meeting held March 27 Theodore Barnett received the pledge of membership to the fraternity and will be initiated at the next meeting.

The program for the Open Meeting of March 20 was

as follows: Debate, leaders Chas. Caruthers and Daniel O'Connor, seconds, L. Ligori Sullivan and Stephen Hemenway. oration, H. J. Mallon; recitation, J. O. Wright; vocal solo, E. F. Joncas; music, Delphic Quartet.

The Union Meeting which should have been held on April 11 has been deferred until after Easter.

The first of the series of Frank-Delphic basket ball games was won by the Delphics, score 30-21. The second game was won by the Franks, score 25-18. This third game—won by whom? Score what?.

On March 28 in the Kindergarten room the Delphics were given a very enjoyable reception by the Alpha Society. The room was very prettily decorated with banners and bunting. Games were participated in for about an hour, after which delicious refreshments were served to all and lastly a very enjoyable half hour was spent in dancing.

Friday evening April 3 occurred the election of officers. They are as follows: Pres., W. F. Ginn; Vice Pres., D. E. Timmerman; Critic, M. D. Barnett; Cor. Sec. Harry Hough; Rec. Sec., J. O. Wright; Treas., Joseph Downey; Librarian, H. J. Mallon; Heralds, Leo Sullivan and Theo. Barnett; Gen. Com., R. T. Varian, E. F. Joncas and Earl Brennan.

C) A

Roll of Honor.

\$5.25 from Reuben Taylor, Feb. '09.

\$3.50 from Grace D. Kepler, March '09.

\$3.25 from Mrs. W. W. Leonard, April '09.

\$3.00 from D. B. Lucey, Feb. '08; Mrs. Geo. R. Spear July '10; Miss Amelia Morey, July '09.

\$2.75 from Mrs. B. Maag, July '09.

\$2.50 from Grace Burr, Oct. '08; Jennie Bushaw, Nov. '08.

\$2.25 from Dr. W. C. Phillips, Feb. '10; Georgia M. Starr, Jan. '09; C. A. MacHenry, July '08; G. W. F.

, April '09; Harriet M. Morgan, Feb. '09.

2.00 from Mrs. W. A. Kingston, June '08; Carrie Ilmer, Oct. '08; Madge C. Remington, March '10; L. Barnes, June '08; Russell Warner, Oct. '10.

1.50 from Edna S. Morgan, Jan. '09; Edith A. Meran. '09; N. Ruth Murphy, Jan. '09; D. B. Howard, 07; Jennie E. McKenty, Feb. '09; Mary Dullea, Jul. Ignes MacHugh, Jan. '11; Amy Huggard, March label A. Harriman, July '09; Albert Shaw, July '11; Corbin, April '08; Alice Kethum, July '09; Geo. La July '09; Harriet I. Wessells, Dec. '08; Clara M. ll, July '08; Hiram Tucker, July '09; Dante Smith, 10; Minnie Stone, Oct. '08; W. E. Reid, Jan. '09; P. Joyce, June '08; F. T. Swan, Feb. '09; Elizabeth , July '09; J. J. Lynch, Feb. '10; Geo. A. Taft, Mar r. E. J. Smith, Feb. '09; F. S. Maxfield, July '08; ta P. Wellington, Feb. '08; Mrs. A. M. Woodford, '09; F. H. Tichenor, Feb. '09; F. B. Spaulding. Feb. laud Merrick, Feb. '10; Chas. T. Haggerty, June L. F. McDonald, Feb. '08; H. A. Watkins, Feb. '10; Stearns, Feb. '10; Carrie E. Liscomb, Jan. '09; L. Phelps, Jan. '10.

1.00 from Mabel L. Waggoner, Oct. '09; H. T. Tryıly '09; Grace L. Morgan, Dec. '08; Marion H. Jan. '09; Ella Morehouse, Dec. '08.

5 Cents from Lura J. Kieffer, Feb. '09; Lelah J. , April '09; Mrs. Fred Berrigan, July '08; Mary E. an, July '08; Mrs. Wm. Marsh, Feb. '09; C. F. Simp 'eb. '09; H. M. Story Jr., Oct. '08; Mrs. A. R. Norton 1 '08; Geo. G. Sweet, Feb. '09; Nevin W. Mayne, 1 '09; Carrie E. Fulton, June '09; Julia Merritt, 08; J. F. Quigley, Oct. '09; O. M. Lewis, July '08; . W. Shoemaker, June '08; Myrtel E. MacDonald. '08; Charlotte Lance, June '08; M. G. Barnett. O Cents from H. T. Dagistan, Jan. '08; O. H. Hill,

A teacher found in her school one morning a boy who was not only ragged but very dirty. to him: "Johnnie, you are too dirty to come to: You won't do at all. You must go home and take a you don't smell good." Johnnie departed, but wa in his place that afternoon very happy, but still unv The teacher went to him to remonstrate but he h her a note which read: "Teacher, Johnnie ain't ne Johnnie comes to school to be teached, not to be sn

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IE NORMAL MAGAZINE

III POTSDAM, N. Y., MAY, 1908.

No. 8

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Pacific Coast Number.

Albert M. Shaw, Editor.

A Greeting.

The fleet, the fleet is coming,
Send the word o'er vale and hill;
The boats of "Fighting Bob",
Bear the message, "Peace—Good Will".

In old San Pedro's harbor,
On the California shore,
God's land of peace and plenty
Will welcome her sons once more.

In the glad Easter sunshine Of a California sky, Our sailor boys will see again Old Glory wave on high.

The sunset land in welcome, Reaches out flower-laden hands, She loves the strong, bronzed sailor Who has gazed on many lands. And e'er for his safe keeping, Here where the Padres trod, The heart of a thankful people Offers up prayers to God.

Long Beach, California.

M. L. R., '99.

CIA

Some More Greeting.

After the lapse of a considerable space of time, we again vigorously grasp the editorial pen though this time under such different circumstances and with such great responsibilities that we approach the inspiring task with some fear and trembling. The work, however, has been delightfully pleasant. We had but to touch the words "Normal" and "Magazine" as magic charms and volumes of eloquence poured forth, so much indeed that we had to wield our pencil of blue with vicious energy. If you, dear contributor, do not see all you wrote, know that it was because of our limited space. This also reminds us to cast a big vote, as I think will most of our alumnihere, for the dollar Magazine and its added features of interest.

If you, dear reader, get even a small fraction of the genuine fun and pleasure from these few pages as did ye editor in compiling them, his work will not have been in vain. If he can claim credit for himself for any of this work, it is in the fact that he has stirred up a few who have not been heard from recently. We have located fifty-three alumni and nine undergraduates here on the coast. There are many others. Of these we have visited thirty, from the class of '72 to '07. We have learned of but a single homesick one among them all. We found a dear teacher of youthful days whom we had not heard of for twenty years. We learned more of the larks, the traditions, and the sober business of the dear old school than we ever knew before. When mention was made of

graduates who have attained honor and fame in their chosen professions, certain of the alumni have replied: "Oh yes, I used to know some little boys and girls with those names". We could relate interesting chapters of these things but we have found that other people were willing to do the talking on this occasion and now we are going to let them do it.

A. M. S.

010

Pacific Coast Contributors.

Glad indeed am I to send my greetings to many acquaintances and I trust some triends in our dear Alma Mater. Should there be even a few as glad to know my whereabouts as I was to read of some of you in my recent and first introduction to the Magazine, I shall be pleased to write a few lines.

After teaching in the Northwest, and seven years in Riverside, Cal., I was graduated from the Chicago Training School for City, Home and Foreign Missions to do Deaconess work in our Methodist Church. After giving seven years of service in Chicago, and three as Superintendent of the Milwaukee Deaconess Home, I return more enthusiastic than ever over this fair land, to work for Dr. Brodbeck's Sunday School of over three thousand members. Truly, the "fields are white already to harvest".

Again, heartiest greetings to all.

DEMIS E. SMITH, '81.

511 S. Westlake Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

•

When I made my final bow to the old Normal from the platform of the town hall in June of '87, I little tho't I should make a home on the shores of the Pacific, in the old Spanish town of Santa Barbara, but here it is. When I say that for climate and surroundings this is one of the most beautiful spots in the world, it is only an echo of what hundreds of others have said. Directly in front of the city is a beach and boulevard two miles long which is the great public pleasure ground. I never tire of the sunsets as seen from the beach and wish I could paint a few for you. There is no end of most beautiful drives thro' the mountains, over the cliffs and into the canyons and valleys, in many of which you find distinct types of trees. ferns and shrubs. But what I most enjoy is the profusion of flowers in such size, variety and perfection as we Northern New Yorkers never dreamed of, many of which bloom all the year.

The state papers tell us that many more teachers are needed. Come out and try our climate and schools for a year, and if you're like the writer you'll never want to go back. Sincerely yours,

Santa Barbara, Cal. Frances Humphrey Smartt.

I am in receipt of a letter from Editor Shaw asking for a few words of greeting from me for the May number.

Although I have strayed far away from the dear old Normal, my thoughts often wander back to the good old days spent within its walls. Upon coming to Arizona six years ago, I followed for a time the profession for which I fitted myself. But the opportunities in the field of mining drew me away from it and the past few years I have spent in the mountains. At present I am located in the little mining town of Octave which has a population of about one thousand, ninety-five per cent. of which are illiterate Mexicans. The balance are Americans, or Gringoes as they call us. We are about ten miles from the railroad, but in spite of this apparent inaccessibility we enjoy all the comforts of modern civilization. Mv work here is looking after the mechanical department over which I have full charge. Since leaving the Normal I have completed a course in mechanical engineering. I find this work very satisfactory to me and more lucrative. There is a saying in the territory, "Once an Arizonian always one", which I believe in my case will prove true, for I certainly love the sunshine and mild climate to be found here. However, there will always remain in my heart a tender spot for my Alma Mater, and for old St. Lawrence County, the land of my birth.

With best wishes to friends and readers of the Magezine, I remain, Sincerely, Chas. Dayton, Feb. '99.

If you could fully realize how eagerly every word of The Magazine is read as soon as it arrives, you would not feel that your work is for naught. It is the only wav I now have of keeping in touch with the school and its graduates. I never want to miss any number, even if it is almost twelve years since I graduated.

When Miss Riley and I left Potsdam, August 3, 1903, for this glorious land, I hardly thought so long a time would elapse before I returned. As my parents are now enjoying the sunshine, fruit and flowers at Santa Clara. Cal., I am content to call that home. We have had the pleasure of entertaining several Potsdamites in our new home and extend an invitation to all others, especially Normalites.

Last year I was teaching the eighth grade at home, but last summer while attending the N. E. A. secured my bresent position. I have charge of the fifth grade in the Central School here, and as we have departmental work I only teach arithmetic. There is a special teacher in music, drawing, domestic science and manual training. The first two named teach in each grade one period each week, but the grade teacher does the work herself on the other days. Because of this, I want to emphasize what some one said in one of the numbers of The Magazine about improving the opportunities for this kind of work while at the Normal. I do hope more of Miss Crane's graduates will come out here.

May I say a few words for Pomona? During my four years stay in the state I think I have seen nearly all

places of any size from Laguna Beack to Sacramento, and I believe Pomona is the best. Situated in a most picturesque valley, a out thirty-four miles east of Los Angeles on the main line of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake railroads to the East, it has a population of about 8000 and no saloons. There are three grammar schools, a fourth now being built, a high school and Pomona college only three miles away. Acres of beautiful orange and lemon orchards nearly surround the place and in the background are the snow-capped mountains. Lest you think I am a real estate agent I will stop.

Just now all Californians are looking forward to the arrival of the fleet, and I believe we are to have our second Potsdam Reunion about that time, two great events. I hope that every Normalite on the coast may be at the Reunion. With best wishes for continued success to the dear old Normal and The Magazine, I am, cordially,

Pomona, Cal.

SARAH M. ISHAM, '96.

Just a word of greeting from the "Treasure State" which was noted in early days for magnificent distances and sage brush but of late for the abundance of sunshine and gold dust. It will be recorded in history that the people of Montana did not notice the stringency of the money market during the past eight months. I wish I had time to tell you more about our great state, but at this time am too busy.

Joe Smith II of Virginia City writes a very interesting letter occasionally, but we will not receive any more news from his pen until after election. Joe has a political bee in his bonnet. He is booked for Lieut. Governor or Secretary of State. I appoint myself as a committee of one to represent the Potsdam Alumni in boosting for Joseph II, although his politics are distasteful to one raised in Northern New York.

Boulder, Montana.

T. M. SHEEHAN.

I esteem it a pleasure to send my greetings to all Normalites of the past, present and future, and wish I could have been at the banquet in New York when Prof. I'lagg was guest of honor. My album contains the photographs of nearly all the Faculty when I was a student at the Normal, and I often look at their pictures and recall the words of wisdom they imparted.

I was in Los Angeles a short time ago and saw Mrs. B. W. Reed, the same dear girl of twenty years ago except her hair is threaded with silver. Mr. Reed has become a prominent educator. Jennie told me Maurice Adams was in Santa Barbara. While at the latter place I tried by 'phone to extend a western welcome to him but found he was ill and out of school. I saw Franc Humphrey Smartt who lives there. She expects to visit New York this summer. We discussed many things of the past, especially the good times we (ten girls) had when we lived in the homes of Mesdames Stearns and Haywood in Potsdam. Lura Jones Kieffer lives near me. We belong to the same club and have such delightful times together. She has two bright boys.

I wish I could get the addresses of all of my class. I have only heard from one, Walter Flint, in all these years I hope to visit dear old Normal the next trip East, and to listen to the work of the Alpha Society of which I had the knoor of being a member. I still wear my Alpha pin.

With a Godspeed and unlimited success to all, I remain, Sincerely yours,

Jessie DeWolfe Westenberg, '87. 2811 Benvenue Ave., Berkley, Cal.

To the Alumni, Faculty and Undergraduates of the Normal, greetings from California, the land of sunshine, big pumpkins and big hearted people!

I wish that you might enjoy the beautiful hills, the wild flowers, the oranges, and best of all the warm sun-

shine in which we in the suburbs of Los Angeles revel even in glorious win'er time. The poppy fields are brilliant and the fruit trees fragrant with bloom beyond the power of pen to portray. Yet, amid these beauties of Nature we feel the almost irresistible longing to get a glimpse of "Old Normal Hall". It seems to be more real since we have been reading Normal Magazines which, thanks to your Editor, fell into my hands a few weeks ago. I cannot tell you how eagerly I read, and I expect it to be a regular fountain of inspiration in the future. Many thanks to the one or ones with whom the Magazine idea originated. Sincerely, Ella B. Shaw, June '90. 123 Ellita Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

•

Here I am too busy delving in the soil to write more than a few words. My active interests have been wholly transferred from the educational field to the horticultu-My vocabulary has likewise undergone a transformation. "Pruning, spraying, budding, grafting, thinning, irrigating, cultivating, picking, packing, shipping. etc.," are the chief subjects for my consideration and effort. Profits too, come in for a good share of interest as you will see when I tell you that my two acres of threevear-old peach trees vielded me a crop last September worth \$2400. This truly is a land of health, happiness and prosperity. My only regret is that we have so few of the dear old St. Lawrence County friends here to share the "milk and honey" of the land. To all such we would extend the glad hand of welcome, and invite them to come here and get a sight and taste of our goods.

Yes, old St. Lawrence Co. produces some things in large quantities that we cannot grow here—snow, rain, mud, cold—but best of all maple sugar. What sweet memories linger around the term and recall our "sugarbush" experiences at Phippen's and Howe's. Nothing quite equals this in the whole wide world, unless perhaps

the annual picnics to the famous "Allens Falls". No true Normalite but has tender recollections on this subject which time cannot efface. Yes, long live these memories, and long live the girls! Fraternally,

North Yakima, Wash.

W. F. F. SELLECK.

Our notorious Editor has asked me to tell you of the Music Department in the Los Angeles High School in 150 words—as if such a thing were possible. So briefly let me say it is more advanced than in any of the other large cities of the United States. Our course of study includes daily classes in Musical History, Harmony, Ear Training, Sight Reading and Musical Analysis of all known forms, including the operas, oratorios and symphonies of all the great Masters, for all of which students are given credit in the Universities. Beside these, we have two boys' glee clubs numbering 25 each, a girls' club of 30, and an orchestra of 35 which, being composed mostly of professionals, is studying and performing publicly such works as those of Sir Edward Elgar, Chaminade and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly". And we have two such High Schools in this city each averaging about 2000 students.

California is a delightful country. One can find everything here but what one loves most back East, namely: stately elms, babbling brooks and such country as Henry Van Dyke sings of. If you love these better than a desert cultivated in spots and a few palm trees, stay where you are. If, however, you are seeking finely systematized schools and good salaries, Los Angeles is your goal. (But the car-fare is expensive.) Again I say, California is lovely, when you are headed for home the twentieth of June, but—The East for me! Long live New York State, it has no equal! Yours in the work,

Los Angeles, Cal.

MAUDE DEGAN.

In imagination I see Dr. McVicar as he stood before me the morning I entered school. The faces of his successors, Drs. Morgan, Cook and Stowell, all flit before me. A host of worthy teachers too, such names as Harter. Mann, Marsh, Townsend, Shutts, Morey, Ryle, Wood and Milne, stand out prominently.

More than thirty of us have come to the Pacific coast to live and to the Principal, the teachers, the Alumni and all present and former students of the P. N. S. we extend a hearty greeting. Some of our Alumni here have ceased to teach, but the many still on duty are doing excellent work. These are not teaching in little red school houses set under the hill, but in large commodious buildings fitted with every convenience. It has been impossible to erect buildings fast enough to accommodate the rapidly increasing population of Los Angeles, consequently in some grades only half day sessions are possible.

We have at present eighty public school buildings, 22 ungraded rooms, a corps of 1100 teachers and about 40,000 pupils in attendance. More boys than girls have registered during the past winter. We have one Normal School with thirty-two teachers and 400 students. Also Occidental College (Presbyterian), the University of Southern California (Methodist Episcopal), St. Vincent's College, and many private schools including six large business colleges. Our Polytechnic High School has an attendance of over 2000 and our regular High School only a few less.

Though separated from you many thousands of miles be assured that you are not forgotten. The P. N. S. has sent out an army of noble workers spread throughout the Union wafting their good influence far and wide; but surely none more loyal to their dear old Alma Mater than the teachers of the Pacific Coast,—long live the Potsdam Normal.

Eleanor M. Richardson.

114 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

A few days ago I received a letter asking me to contribute something to swell the pages of the California number of the Magazine. I at once began to think of the witty and interesting things that I should write. I have been thinking ever since and with about the same result as when in former days I tortured my brain to produce an oration,—that is, no result at all. Under such circumstances it must suffice for me to say that my life in the "Raisin City" is very happy. My trip East last summer aroused in me a new appreciation of the beauties of New York State, but the accounts of the weather there the past winter has made me well content with my lot under summer skies. Fresno climate is delightful, her people are warm hearted and hospitable. Advantages for culture along all the lines are numerous and the demands for them many. In an environment of this kind one must be happy even though a longing for the sight of former scenes and faces is keen at times. Yesterday a young man called in the interests of "Stoddard's Lectures" and after some conversation I discovered that he was not only a St. Lawrence County man, but had been a student at As he knew many of the people who were there during my course, "Stoddard's Lectures" were forgotten in the enthusiam of talking Potsdam gossip. He is the third Normalite I have met since coming to Fresno.

Wishing the Magazine, Alumni and Faculty a prosperous year, I am, Sincerely yours,

Fresno, Cal.

ELEANOR B. BRIGGS, '04.

Your letter asking for a message from me reminds me that I wish to be numbered among the faithful of California. My year in Los Angeles has been a delightfully pleasant one, but now I am looking forward to going home in May to spend the summer. However, I shall return in the autumn, for California is the only place in which to live. The all important topic just at present is

the Fleet, and the Angelenos are anticipating a great celebration when "Fighting Bob" arrives in town. The fleet is to be divided into four parts stationed respectively at Long Beach, San Pedro, Venice and Port Los Angeles so that every one will have a fine opportunity for reviewing the wonderful battleship squadron.

With best wishes to all the readers of the Magazine. I am, Yours very sincerely, Lena F. Rogers, '00.

Thinking that "A Tenderfoot's Experiences in So. California" may be of interest, I willingly respond when called upon by the editor. "A Tenderfoot!" Yes. that is what you hear as you pass through the streets upon vour arrival, and I cannot account for it, but one can always tell Easterners when they first come to California. Perhaps it is because they are always carrying a branch of oranges, or wild flowers, which of course is a novelty to us in winter, and then we want to stop and gaze at everything because it is so entirely new to us. But who could not when there are paradoxical antitheses everywhere snow-capped mountains and orange blossoms; flowers and flannels; open fires and open windows; where water pipes are laid above ground with no fear of Jack Frost; where the principal rivers flow bottom side up and invisible most of the time; where trees are green the year around and you go out of doors in December to get warm; a land where seasons are scarcely noticeable, but where sunshine and shade are so distinctly marked that one may easily be half baked on one side and dangerously chilled on the other.

Here can be found any kind of climate, beauty and variety. What think you of taking a sleighride and play ing snowball on the mountains in the morning, descending into the valley and picking oranges, then taking a swim in the Pacific ocean all in one day? It seems strange but is only one of the wonders of California. Then I had my

experience in picking cacti and eating ripe olives fresh from the tree, but I want to warn all who come to California.—don't do it.

In every part of our country there are certain local isms which are very amusing to the uninitiated, and So. ('al. has its share. One day while in a grocery I heard a lady order "four bits worth of spuds, put in a gunny sack and packed". I watched to see the clerk get a "bransack", fill it with potatoes, receive fifty cents for them and send them to be delivered.

There are many other things which I might relate. but I fear I have wearied you now, so with hearty good wishes to all I will say farewell.

Pasadena, Cal.

ETHEL M. STRONG, C. N. I. '07.

Twenty-nine years ago last March, when I boarded a steamer in San Francisco Bay, bound for Eureka, the Normal Magazine was an untried experiment, and Potsdam Normalites on this coast were scarce as green on the bills in June. Now they have come to be almost as numcrous as the proverbial insect which is reputed to make life just a little more strenuous for the sojourner "in the good old summer time".

As the years have rolled by, occasionally a copy of the Magazine has fallen into my hands and straightway I have resolved to become a subscriber, only to discover when next my attention was attracted to the subject that I had simply been "laving pavements".

Now I am reminded by the Pacific Coast Editor-incharge that a contribution to the May number is expected from me. Never having been one of the shining lights of the institution but merely an "also ran", it is borne in upon me that a contribution which shall take the form of a subscription to the Magazine will be as acceptable as anything that I can offer. Hence the enclosed.

When I read the names of the alumni who were

guests at the various reunions, I find many familiar ones familiar because the owners of them were good (?) little girls and boys in the Intermediate when I walked the "straight and narrow", guided by the ever vigilant but honored Dr. MacVicar and his efficient co-worker, Miss Marks; and I find mentioned one, and only one of my classmates (winter of '76). Where are the nine?

Yours sincerely, FLORENCE E. McCharles. Tustin, Cal.

It is long since I have greeted the Alumni through these columns. The last Normal Magazine I saw announced the presence of the Angel of Life, and later its twin angel has darkened our household.

Through all vicissitudes the old friends gained at the Normal have been dearer than all others. A chance meeting with a stranger alumnus will strike a common chord which develops into enduring harmony. A lonely night journey on a west bound train was thus made pleas ant by one who was going on the lecture platform, and it was only at parting that we learned what had been the common bond.

It was a deprivation last summer when in St. Law rence Co., not to have been able to remain until school reopened, though I would not have remained through the winter even for that privilege. We have lived so many winters where the sun brings the thermometer above sum mer heat, that we have lost the power to imagine just how cold it is when the mercury continues to sulk so far below zero. A sweet girl who had but lately left our Alma Mater explained by photographs all that could be told of it.

I am proud to belong to the Alumni Association which is growing here. It is composed mostly of the flower of the graduates who have become imbued with the western spirit of independence and enthusiasm. I hope that these Associations will multiply and develop as our

swelling ranks spread over the country; and I join with others in saying—"Long live our Alma Mater, the Potsdam Normal School." Ella Kingston Wright.

140 West 15th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Why is it that we never hear from any of the memlers of some classes, while others are quite often in evidence? Is it because there existed a stronger class spirit in some classes than in others? I am naturally thinking of the class of '78 and '79. Perhaps some one may be able to tell something of some of these, and if so it will be appreciated by at least one in this busy city. Possibly some of the readers of the Normal Magazine may have but limited knowledge of this "Hub of the Universe"; at any rate it was but little in evidence when I studied geography. However, its right to a place on the map could not now be questioned and if any of our young folks want to come west and grow up with the country they must hurry or they will hardly keep pace with this lusty city— Spokane, the chief city of the "Inland Empire."

I suppose you have all heard of Seattle and if so you know the hills on which it is built are very precipitous. As a rule they have but little snow or ice but once during the past winter the grades were very slippery. A very small man was picking his way down one of the steep hills. Just behind him a large woman was making more haste and just as she came up to him she slipped, upsetting the other Down the grade they went at ever increasing party. speed, finally coming to a halt near the car track at the base of the incline, where the gentleman exclaimed, "Madam, if you intend to go farther you must get a transfer. as I stop here." This reminds me of Potsdam's sometimes icy walks and of my own experience on the way to school one morning when the writer hastened to the assistance of a very tall young lady who had fallen. short myself I found it more of an undertaking than at first expected, and I had to raise her as they used to do frame buildings—a bent at a time. Yours truly,

W. H. ARMIN. '79. 1910 Sharp St., Spokane, Wash. Greetings from Santa Barbara to all good Normalites! The best that I can tell you about our town is that it is the prettiest place under the Star Spangled Banner. excepting only Potsdam; and the worst that can be said is that there are only two Potsdam Normal graduates among our 12,000 people. Heretofore Santa Barbara has been known as a beautiful little town with a romantic After May first we expect to break into history as the city which entertained Admiral Evans' squadron with The schools will close for the week. a festival of flowers. The Japanese and Chinese students will take a vacation out of town, and all others will march in the floral parade and sing "My Native Country, Thee!"

Sincerely yours, Maurice L. Adams, '00.

As I seat myself to comply with Editor Shaw's request for a brief social letter for the May Magazine I am carried back to the old Normal days. I again wonder where the old associates have gone. I always lock over the pages of the Magazine to see if there is any news from members of the class of June '91, and am always pleased to learn of their whereabouts. I will now say that I am still living and am in the land of sunshine and flowers. For nine years after leaving the Normal I taught in various places of New York State, my last five years of work being in Greater New York, Borough of Queens. teaching here I met a very delightful Minneapolis lady who invited me to travel a year with her. After securing a leave of absence I spent one of the happiest years of my life in visiting various parts of our country. My leave was extended another year and I continued to travel. the end of the second year I resigned my position in the schools and since then have spent the greater part of my time in California.

To spend a few seasons, especially winters, in this almy climate almost makes one forget the cold blasts of orthern New York. I would like all my friends to see he many beautiful things we have here. There is so much of interest to one coming from the far East, it is hard to know where to begin to tell about them, so I will close without even attempting. Very sincerely,

BERTHA S. OLMSTEAD.

Mr. Shaw has asked me to send a greeting from Pasadena for the May number of the Normal Magazine, the greeting to reach him by April first, which is tomorrow, so I may not greet you after all. In case I do reach you I will add that I am the only Potsdam Normalite in Pasadena so far as I know. I came here eleven and a half years ago to take charge of a private kindergarten. I will not attempt to tell you of my love and enthusiasm for Southern California, especially Pasadena. Suffice it to say, I trust it may be my home for many years to come.

Seven years ago kindergartens were put into the public schools, so I gave up private work for public work. We have ideal conditions for our work. Every school district but one small one has its kindergarten department. Nearly all have a separate building and yard for the kindergarten adjoining the main school yard. Those without a separate building will have them this autumn. Two and sometimes three trained kindergarteners have charge of each department. We all have our outdoor gymnasiums, sand beds and gardens which may be enjoyed the year around. The kindergartens are supported by the city of Pasadena, as the state law as yet does not recognize them as a part of the school course, but we have hopes for the future enlightenment of the powers that be.

With the mountains five miles away and the sea but thirty miles away and electric cars connecting us with both, you can see that this is an ideal spot for work or play. The sea, the mountains and the beautiful clims of Southern California join in sending greetings from Jessie M. Crandall, '84.

Long Beach is situated near the grand old Pace f ocean and is rightly named for the beach proper is quant regular and ten miles long, making a fine drive of low ti de at which time we often find many very pretty shells. The ocean, that sings its perpetual song of triumph, who se breakers dash up at regular intervals and end in the whirling waves and puddles, from which people often step hastily to give it first place, is the greatest of the Long Beach natural beauties. One can watch by the hour any month of the year the bathers in the surf. Sometimes the whole family go in together, dog as well, and while the "natural beauties" are enjoying the "nature's beauties", the other people enjoy the scene also. beach attractions are to be found here. Inland a few blocks from the ocean are orange groves. The trees bloom and bear fruit at the same time, as do the lemon There are quantities of fig trees bearing the luscious fruit. From Signal Hill a grand view of the whole city and of the ocean may be obtained, also on clear days of Catalina Island, thirty miles away. This latter is a famous point of interest to travelers, being especially noted for its beautiful marine gardens which may be observed from glass bottomed boats. To the north the snowcapped mountains fully sixty miles away often appear to be very near, the air is so clear.

Flowers—if I were to tell you the truth about them, you would thing I was "yarning". Fuchsias and roses grow to the third story of houses and have thousands of blooms at one time, while the geraniums often grow five feet high. We also have the birds, great numbers of sea gulls, the satin black shiny blackbirds that go in large flocks, the butcher bird, meadow lark, whistler, our lovely

oriole, the mocking bird which sings mostly at night, and many others. Occasionally we see a robin.

It is no uncommon thing to see jew-fish weighing from 200 to 425 pounds. Then there are some smaller kinds. The sunsets are simply gorgeous and must be seen to be appreciated. Long Beach is a city of 22,000 population, and without a saloon. It has a fine double-decked pleasure pier 1800 feet long extending out into the ocean. Long Beach is called the Atlantic City of the Pacific Coast.

Stella M. Merrick, '97.

337 Rhea St., Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. George Eastman, known to many of the readers as "Kib", entered immediately into athletics upon coming here and won much praise and prominence by defeating one of the best players in the West in a tennis tournament held at Hollywood in November. He soon became a member of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. He was given a chance at center on the Meteor team and won out. He at once won the support and confidence of the entire team by introducing several plays used by "The Great Normal Five", and by so doing the success of the team was assured. Several games were played with teams from the other cities of Southern California, the Meteors winning every game, thus becoming the winners of the Southern California Championship.

Stockton Y. M. C. A. supported the winner of the Northern California Championship, and on March 14th at Long Beach on a neutral court the final game for a beautiful silver medal and the state championship was played. Mr. Eastman had just recovered from a severe illness and the Meteors were in poor condition, so that they lost by a score of 34 to 29. Had they been in their usual form there is little doubt but that they would have won the state championship as the close score shows.

few children atter 1, these stand most of the time and study aloud. The number of subjects is limited but the children of the very poor have an opportunity to read and write, at least. Before leaving the Republic we visited the City of Mexico—a modern city which would do credit to the United States. After spending a few days there in the queer and quaint portions in which that city abounds, and enjoying the beauty of the old cathedrals, we started on our homeward journey up—hundreds of miles to "God's Country", and I am sure no one ever recrossed its borders with greater appreciation of its advantages and blessings than we.

LUBA JONES KIEFFER, '86. 2733 Prince St., Berkeley, Cal.

If we may judge by the number of Normalites gathered on the shores of the Pacific, and the number of letters of inquiry which we are always glad to answer, some information concerning the school system of California may be of interest to readers of the Magazine.

The public schools comprising grammar, high and normal schools and a state university, are supported by state and county funds, and funds specially provided by the voters of the district. The law specifies certain subjects that must be taught and permits others. The latter class is so broad that nearly everything is included except religion. The kindergarten may not be maintained by use of public money but by special fund. In Los Angeles county alone three cities now provide kindergarten departments. A compulsory education law provides that children between the ages of eight and fourteen years must attend school and districts may employ attendance officers to enforce the law.

Teachers' certificates are issued only by County Boards of Education or in emergency cases, by County Superintendents. These certificates, good for six years, but renewable, and valid only in the county where granted to them and this feeling was replaced by one of pity for the miserable lives they live. Of the 85,000 population of Monterey, 90 per cent. is peon—a native of the lowest class. The situation of the city is beautiful, it being in a cup-shaped valley almost surrounded by a high range of mountains. The climate is very hot. The mosquitoes, which innoculates the population with most of the many fevers prevalent there are numerous and troublesome, and there is no time when it is safe to dispense with the screen about the bed.

The city is quaint and in its five hundred years of existence has developed many interesting historical facts and places. The houses are of only one story, with the open court or patio, where exists the utmost family privacy. These houses with their tile and cement floors and heavily barred windows, at first give an air of gloom, but after a residence of some time one finds them perfectly adapted to the country. The houses of the peon are one room mud huts with no ventilation and no furnishing except a tortilla board and some pieces of pottery for cooking purposes. These huts are found in every part of the city, and as there are few sanitary requirements on the part of the authorities, the better classes are menaced by the close association with this lowest class, which has absolutely no conception of cleanliness.

The streets with the exception of two wide Calzadas, are about 20 feet in width with sidewalks, where there are any, often too narrow for two people. As far as I can learn the high class Mexican makes no effort whatever to uplift the peon, but looks upon him with contempt. To be sure he is far from being an attractive subject in any way, but with men, women and children huddled together in these miserable homes how can one expect them to be healthy, happy or good? The churches of the various denominations have accomplished much with their schools and their work is to be greatly commended. The Mexican school is a very primitive institution. Only a

few children attend, these stand most of the time are study aloud. The number of subjects is limited but the children of the very poor have an opportunity to read a write, at least. Before leaving the Republic we visite the City of Mexico—a modern city which would do cred to the United States. After spending a few days the in the queer and quaint portions in which that cit abounds, and enjoying the beauty of the old cathedral we started on our homeward journey up—hundreds miles to "God's Country", and I am sure no one ever recrossed its borders with greater appreciation of its advantages and blessings than we.

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Teachers' certificates are issued only by County Boards of Education or in emergency cases, by County Superintendents. These certificates, good for six years, but renewable, and valid only in the county where granted. are as follows: Kindergarten Primary, for kindergarten teachers, issued upon credentials only; Grammar School, for schools above kindergarten and below the high school, issued upon credentials or upon examination; High School certificates entitling the holder to teach in any High, Common, or Kindergarten school and issued upon credentials only; Special Certificates, entitling the holder to teach music, drawing, physical culture and com nercial, industrial or technical work, issued upon credentials, or examinations, or both. The credentials for special certificates are determined by County Boards and generally consist of: (a) Evidence of at least a High School education; (b) Special preparation and fitness for the work; (c) Preparation for teaching, or successful experience.

Grammar School certificates are granted upon credentials only to holders of the highest grade of diploma issued by Normal Schools of California, or other State Schools of equal rank. All New York State Normal Schools are on the accredited list. Examinations for certificates are held twice each year by each County Board, the time and place to be fixed by the Board.

High School certificates are obtained practically on the following credentials: The Bachelor's Degree from a college requiring not less than eight years of high school and college training, and one year of graduate study in a university of the Association of American Universities. A Normal School graduate, or a teacher with successful experience, is required to pursue but one-half year of graduate work. The applicant must present letters from these institutions certifying to the high character of his work and to his personal fitness.

To summarize in part: The holder of a Potsdam Normal Diploma (except the old Elementary English Diloma) is entitled to a Grammar School certificate. This is especially applicable to the Crane Normal Institute, the diploma from which is recognized in granting a Special Certificate. Supervisors of Music and Drawing somewhat in demand and in Southern California of Potsdam graduates are in the front rank. Graduates of the Normal who have prepared for special work in the "Tech," have no difficulty in obtaining certificates, and but little in securing and holding positions.

Albert M. Shaw at Santa Ana and M. Louise Riley at Long Beach, Supervisors of Manual Training in their respective cities, have established and are maintaining departments that are a credit to both schools which they represent. California is looking for more like them.

In this brief and disconnected communication, it is hoped some unasked questions have been answered and that some one will be inspired to ask more. We dare not appear to be enthusiastic in an article of this nature, but if you are sufficiently interested to ask for a personal letter, there may creep in between the lines a few of the reasons why we so seldom return to the land of our A'ma Mater.

B. W. Reep, '86.

824 E. 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Today I have received a pleasant call from Sidney A. Perkins, '86, We had been unable to locate Mr. Perkins for some time, and I hurry this note containing his card, without referring it to Mr. Shaw, with the hope that his address may be given in the Pacific Coast number.

Mr. Perkins has been in Washington for the past 8 years. Four years he was teaching but for the last four years has been in newspaper work and with the Stoddard Lectures' Co. Except for the loss of hair, 'it won't grow on brains,' and increased weight, he is the same "Sid". We have today tramped again up and down the "Bacquette," held Baconian "Publics", eaten mince pie with "Dasher Davis", and reviewed various doings of Normal days. Hastily yours, B. W. Reed

[His card reads thus: "S. A. Perkins, Representing Stoddard's Lectures, Columbia Station, Seattle, Wash.—Ed.]

Mr. Shaw asked me for a letter for the May number, but my life for the past few weeks has been so strenuous I have not been able to find time to write a real letter so now I will say that I am again actively engaged with my music, and am getting ready to do some concert work, for which I have been engaged. Inasmuch as I have done little work for five years, in that line, I have had to do some of the hardest work of my life. How desperately have I longed for dear Miss Crane! And Ruth Walling. The director of this concert requires all music memorized, and so the various duets and quartets which we give from "Il Trovatore," mean endless study for me. Perhaps some of my friends of years ago, will be interested to know that I am going to give the "Polonaise" from the opera of "Mignon". I have heard both Sembrich and the incomparable Tettrazzini sing it, since I used to render it so fearlessly from the opera house stage. Wouldn't give worlds if I actually knew half as much now, as I used to think I did, years ago?

Edith Louise O'Brien, '90.

1013 Green St., San Francisco, Cal.

Greetings from the Booming West! Yes the booming West. The financial panic which has effected many parts of our country has hardly made an impression on our commercial or industrial pursuits; perhaps this may be explained by our unique geographical position in the Great Basin with the Rockies acting as a barrier to many an interloper; perhaps, too, because kind Pluto who dwells within our hills distributes so generously those inestimable metals, gold, silver and copper to his many benefactors, who in turn transform them into that indispensable commodity called money.

Educationally, Utah is in the front ranks; consolidation of rural school districts into larger districts controlled by Boards of Education and having magnificent school buildings, state uniform course of study, establi ment of high schools, and the organization of a teache retirement commission, all point toward great progrealong educational lines. Traditional school philosopis fast being displaced by the more modern ideas of education. The great theme of the National Convention cently held at Washington, How can we introduce effective vocational training into the school curriculum? is in ing considered by our state educators. Domestic Scienand manual training have long found their relative plane in our courses of study, while elementary agriculture has been successfully introduced at our State Normal School An industrial era is on us.

With her mild winters and long delightfully cool summers, Utah ranks second to none in genial climate. Sal Lake City situated in a most beautiful valley surrounded by snow-capped mountains stretching away to that wonderful salt sea, Great Salt Lake, offers unparalleled interest for the tourist and the weary school teacher in the search of a restful summer vacation. Very sincerely,

Salt Lake City, Utah. Ernest E. H. Scott.

A Bit of Ancient History.

This is just what it purports to be,—some cold fact from history but had you been there you would have fel that it was something more than merely a history-making event. What we wish to say is this: On Friday evening December 20, 1907, at the close of the So. California Teachers' Association as the result of a call from som loyal P. N. S. Alumni, there occurred in one of the fame banqueting places of Los Angeles a meeting of sixteen F N. S. Alumni, some undergraduates and invited guests all to the number of twenty-seven. Maurice L. Adams '00, of Normal forensic fame capably served as toast master. Several were informally introduced and spok as follows:

Mrs. Katharine Barnett Isch '90, has a beautiful me on the heights overlooking the ocean at Laguna ach, one of the most picturesque beach resorts along a coast. She sends greetings and wishes all success to a Magazine.

Miss Elsie M. Reynolds '96, says: "I am teaching second year in Los Angeles and enjoy my work and ation very much. I greatly appreciate the visits of the Magazine." Her address is 565 N. St. Louis St.

In glancing through the last program of the Southa California Teachers' Association held in Los Angeles noted the following P. N. S. people who took a promint part: Jessie M. Crandall, Mary L. Riley, Maud Den and B. W. Reed.

Mr. Sidney Perkins '86, or thereabouts, is now a very coessful traveling man with the Pacific Coast as his ritory. His home address is Columbia Station, Seat, Wash.

W. F. Selleck, formerly Superintendent of Schools t now a prosperous fruit grower and shipper, sends a rd showing the annual returns per acre of orchards in vicinity. They range from \$500 per acre for two year I trees to \$2580 per acre for five year old ones, with his ree year trees standing at \$1122 per acre which leads to believe that Southern California is not the only garn spot on the Pacific Coast.

B. W. Reed '86, is winning high honors in his profeson. He is principal of one of the large city schools in a Angeles, member of the County Board of Education, d president of the Southern California Schoolmasters' ub, a select organization with a limited membership of incipals, superintendents and college men. He is freently called upon as speaker in educational assemblies.

We have recent advices which lead us to believe that L. Heaton '75, is still at San Francisco, Cal., but if he Vice President, Miss Sarah Islam; Secretary and Treaurer, Amy Perry. Then some other things were dowhich are customary at such functions and all happidispersed to meet again in April in a grand, old-fashione picnic either at the beach or at one of the famous park near by. Undoubtedly before this is read in The Magazine, this meeting will have transpired in a most propitious manner.

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Here and There.

Clark M. Foote '83 is a prosperous pharmacist in Sar Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Alice Wood Hubbard '72, has a beautiful home at Tustin, Cal.

Mrs. Agnes Crowley Grim '86, expresses her appreciation of the Magazine and sends greetings to all it leaders.

Mrs. Julia Partridge Nye '85, and family spent the winter in Pasadena.

E. E. H. Scott '02, is now supervising principal o one of the largest schools of Salt Lake City, Utah. H finds time for some pipe organ work and is enjoying hi teaching very much.

Miss Pauline Alber '06, is at 218 Sunset Boulevard Hollywood, Cal., and enjoys So. California very much She has a very attractive position as soloist in one of the leading churches of Pasadena, The Crown City.

Miss Mary I. Crandall '01, of Santa Ana, Cal., write that she richly enjoys reading the Magazine and is muc in love with life in Southern California.

Mrs. Gertrude D. Barbour '75, of Hanford, Cal writes: "I am just as much interested in reading the Normal Magazine as though I were a recent graduate and it had not been thirty-three years since I graduated."

The Editor's Word.

Have you ever seen a better copy of the Normal Magazine? Editor Shaw has certainly done himself proud and the preceding pages are ample proof of the hard work accomplished. He has awakened some dry bones even in that beautiful country, and we are glad of it. We say give the praise to Brother Shaw.

Next month we hear from the Rochester Association. It is a live one, as their recent banquet, to be reported in June, well proved. Watch for the good things. All the Rochester Normalites should send their notes for publication to Mrs. Lillian C. Noble, 31 Wellington Ave, Rochester, N. Y.

We are much gratified as to the payments on the back subscriptions to conform to the new postal laws. We will in our June issue give you some figures as to our present standing. Several are still in arrears. Pay up at once if you want to stay in our boat.

If any subscriber is to change his address before the receipt of the June and July issues, be sure and notify Miss Cousins, otherwise you will miss them, as second-class matter is not forwarded. If any change their address in the fall, or for that matter your name either, likewise advise Miss Cousins. It means loss of the Magnizine unless we can follow you.

We have had only two or three responses as to a dollar Magazine. Shall it go by default? We will have to pay for this number about one-half as much again as for a regular issue, and yet we can't cut out any more. The letters are too good to consign to the basket. However, it means money to pay the printer and his devil.

We were glad to hear from Mrs. Harriet Leete Clapp '74, as follows: "Like many another old-timer the occasional mention of a name calls up the days of long ago,

is there he is either too busy or is keeping too quiet to anybody know anything about it. Still later informati states that he has recently married a charming you lady which certainly is excuse enough for any man keep quiet.

Miss Bertha Gordon '75, has a beautiful home amit the health-giving mountain fastnesses of La Crescen Cal.

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One of the most substantial and genuine of deligifor those of humorous appreciation consists in a study the answers made by schoolgirls and schoolboys in examination papers. A writer in the current Harper's Welly has collected a new batch of these, of which the following are among the most choice.

"Blood consists of two sorts of corkscrews — 1 corkscrews and white corkscrews."

Asked to explain what a buttress is, one boy replic "A woman who makes butter."

One pupil defined primate as "the wife of a Pri Minister."

"Gravity was discovered by Isaac Walton. It chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are fing from the trees."

To the question, "What is a limited monarchy?" t answer was returned:

"A limited monarchy is government by a king w in case of bankruptcy, would not be responsible for entire national debt. You have the same thing in p vate life in limited liability companies."



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We were glad to hear from Mrs. Harriet Leete Clapp 74, as follows: "Like many another old-timer the occasional mention of a name calls up the days of long ago,

when life was before us and responsibilities unknown. The Normal Magazine for the past winter has been particularly rich in reminiscences and full of pleasure for me." If more are impressed likewise, let us have your impressions.

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Program for Commencement Week.

Graduating Song Recital, Normal Hall, Thursday evening, June 18.

Music Teachers' Graduating Exercises, Normal Hall Friday P. M., June 19.

Graduating Piano Recital, Normal Hall. Friday evening, June 19.

Class Reception, Gymnasium, Saturday evening, June 20.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Opera House, Sunday 3 P.M. June 21.

Class Day Exercises, Normal Hall, Monday P. M. June 22.

Alumni Banquet and Reception, Monday evening, June 22.

Commencement, Opera House, Tuesday A. M., June 23.

Principal's Reception, Tuesday evening, June 28.

The General Committee to complete arrangements for the Alumni Banquet, Reception and Ball is as follows: Horace N. Clark, Glenn Fell, Fred Swan, Dr. Dennis Burke, Mrs. Grace Howe Rosegrant, Mrs. Ruth Penney Perrin, Miss Julie Walling, and Mrs. Harriet Crane Bryant.

Class of '93.

Dear Classmates: We are neither dead nor sleeping, just not "heard from" in the Magazine lately. That it is the year 1908 however calls to mind the fact that it is

diplomas at the Normal. Why not get together and talk over the old times and what has "happened" to us since '93. The Swan latchstring is always out to Normalites and will be doubly so to '93 on this occasion if we can get enough to signify their desire to be here in June. Nine of the class live in town now, eight others in near-by towns and we feel sure that those who live even a little further away would be glad to take the pains and effort to get here and enjoy a reunion. The moment you have read this letter write me a postal at least, as to the probability of your being here. If we have a reunion we want it successful. We can't have it successful without you are here. Let us know at once whether we are to have it.

Yours very truly

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F. T. SWAN.

"MORAL SUPPORTERS"

May I have space to gossip with our friends for a little while. It has been long since I have had an opportunity to do so.

They say that the last New York banquet was a great success. It was a great disappointment to me not to be able to attend and to pay my respects to Professor Flagg, but I had a pressing engagement elsewhere, and I could not tear myself away. John O'Brien, the new President, is a loyal alumnus and one of the most pushing and successful of the later graduates. He is a lawyer with a large and lucrative practice. Speaking of later graduates, I am told on the very best authority, that Miss Bennet, who is teaching in Adelphi College, is doing uncommonly good work.

While convalescing from my recent illness, I was persuaded by Dr. Leete to spend a few days in Charleston, S. C., where he spent some time a year or two ago. It is

a quaint old town devoted largely to reminiscences and the erection of monuments to men long since deceased. The many buildings half shattered by the earthquake of a few years ago, the unpainted houses, the neglected walls and fences, all give the city the appearance of greater age than is real. While there are many new and beautiful residences, about the older part of the city there is a "gen eral flavor of mild decay" that is interesting if not inspiring. For inspiration one must visit some of the public schools. The prosperity of Charleston depends upon its children,—the generation that will turn its face forward and not backward.

They have a charming way of greeting strangers in the schools of Charleston. When a stranger enters a class-room, all the pupils rise and return his greeting with a smiling "Good morning". Might I suggest that this custom be adopted in the Potsdam schools, and be our graduates when they go out to teach?

The children sang for me, and they sang with a vin but the method of teaching seemed to me to be faulty. Or of these days some wise man of Charleston will invest gate the matter, and a Supervisor of Music will be secued from the Crane Normal Institute of Music. It will a great gain for the music of the city when that is done.

The air of Charleston is so balmy, the city is so quice yet interesting, and the people are so hospitable that or is almost reconciled to being sick, if the days of convalence can be spent there. I used to think that if I coulsometime have the services of a typewriter and a trainenurse I would be ready to die, but it isn't that way at all Now that I have had both I feel that I am just prepare to live. Yours hopefully,

M. M. Wagner.

SUGGESTED ON PERUSING THE APRIL MAGAZINE.

To Whom it May Concern: Three Potsdam Normalites are living in Newark and are respectively, Principalities

of High School, Principal's wife, and teacher in the High School. They are Wayland E. Stearns, Helen Mason Stearns, and George W. Stone. In Hackensack are three of us: Charlotte Hitchcock Washburn, who lives with her busband and eight-year-old daughter, Catherine, on Upper Main St., Harriet Leete Clapp, now teaching in Union Street School, lives with her thirteen-year-old daughter Adelaide, at 32 Sussex St.; Grace Randles, teacher of third grade in Union St. School, lives on Main St.

Queer that Wendell Phillips' gift of song was not mentioned in that otherwise complete sketch. Those of us who enjoyed "B" class picnics at Allens Falls in the old, old days, and rode home in the evenings, will not forget, and would not omit the mention of that gracious gift.

H. L. C.

Please change my address to 31 Walnut St., Roselle Park, New Jersey. For the benefit of some of the class of June '06, I will say, since I left the Normal I have spent two very pleasant years in Roselle, a suburban town in New Jersey, fifteen miles from New York City. I have the first and second grades and enjoy my work better each year. I look for the Magazine every month and eagerly scan its pages for the news of the dear old Normal and of its graduates. With best wishes to all of its readers, I remain, very sincerely, Jessie L. Wilson.

31 Walnut St., Roselle Park, N. J.

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It certainly affords me pleasure to hand you check herewith to assist the Normal Magazine Organization in complying with the Federal regulations as suggested in your letter. Not having recently had an excuse for communicating by letter with the Potsdam Normal, I take advantage of this occasion to ask to be remembered to all connected with that institution, with whom I am acquainted, to the extent that this task meets with your approval,

and is convenient. With all probability, it would not be inappropriate for me to suggest that I believe that I voice the sentiments of the majority of the subscribers to the Normal Magazine in saying that those who have been so enthusiastically connected in editing and circulating this magazine have certainly made it an increasing success which is being appreciated more and more by its readers.

I desire to continue my subscription indefinitely, and do not hesitate to send me a bill whenever I am delinquent for my business experience has taught me that that is the only business way to bring about the liquidation of just accounts. Bills are not considered by business men, insults, but only a polite invitation to the delinquent to adjust a matter which is always assumed to have escaped the debtor's otherwise prompt attention. Yours truly,

Schenectady, N. Y.

J. Frank Zoller.

I am to remain in Crary another year as Principal of school and shall spend my vacation on my homestead south of Ross, N. Dak.

J. W. Blackmon remains at Minnewaukan next year at \$100 raise in salary. He will receive \$1100. A. V. Hammond will be at Omemee, N. Dak., next year. H. S. Tupper and A. V. Hammond visited me recently and with Mrs. Frances Crary Cooke '92, who lives here, we had a pleasant visit talking over old Normal days.

When in Michigan, N. Dak., a few weeks ago I called on Mrs. Lena Sheldon Lampman. She and her husband were happy over the birth of a little daughter who had lately arrived to bless their pleasant home. A healthy looking boy who looks like his mamma is another product of western enterprise in Lena's new home.

Fraternally yours, A. H. Gleason. Crary, North Dakota.

Ye Edi ors Thanks.

In sending in the subscriptions the following are some of the messages of appreciation on the part of our readers:

I always enjoy the Magazine as it is the only way I have of keeping in touch with a good many of my old friends.

Edith Bower Parker, '95.

60 W. 129th St., New York.

Thanks are certainly due the editors and managers of the Magazine and I want to express mine now. The Magazine comes as a personal letter to us who think we are too busy to write to our friends. The New York dinner seems to have been a great success. It is like the fish we almost caught—the largest and best of them all—so the dinner, the first one I have been unable to attend in ten years, seems to have been the one I ought not to have missed.

MAY N. PORTER.

15 Grand St., White Plains, N. Y.

I am located in the southern part of the Adirondack mountains and the only bit of the old Normal life that reaches me here is through the Magazine. Its issues are always welcome and I find great pleasure in reading the happenings of the people connected in any way with the Normal. The only other Normalite located in Hamilton county, so far as I know, is "Jack" McQaid of Morehouseville, about 35 miles from here. This fact will, to a slight degree perhaps, explain why the issues of the paper are of so much interest to me. Russell A. Warner. '06. Wells, N. Y.

Please accept my thanks for your kindness in notifying me that my subscription has expired for I should not like to miss one number of the Magazine.

East Orange, N. J. J. Frank Stanton.

I must confess that I have been rather negligent in remitting but trust that it will reach you in time so that I will not miss the next copy of the Magazine. I was in school when the first issue was published, and have had a copy of every issue since. There is not a month which fails to have occurrences of the past brought to mind that would otherwise perhaps never give pleasure again.

Madrid, N. Y. J. L. Young.

The Magazine is a very welcome visitor, one that I would miss greatly. I should have written before but for some weeks have been very busy, since my five children have all been having whooping cough.

Ticonderoga, N. Y. CHARLOTTE FOX WICKES.

I find the Magazine helps to renew my youth and its fond recollections. With best wishes for its continued success, and the welfare of the old School, I am,

Very Truly, EDMUND NICHOLS. District Court Chambers, Perry, Iowa.

I am always glad to send in my subscription, for no more welcome visitor comes to our door than this little memorial of the days in the P. N. S. Sincerely,

Mitchell, S. Dak. MARTHA BURT TURNEY, '72. ...



ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Mr. Russell Warner '06, who is teaching at Wells, N. wisited the Normal during his Easter vacation.

Miss Isabelle Robertson, who had charge of the mucin the Onondaga Valley School, has been obliged to regn owing to illness in her family, and she is now in uffalo. N. Y.

Mr. Howard Tryon of New Rochelle writes as follows the Normal Magazine: "Three cheers for the new law which you refer, and three times three for the Normal agazine."

Miss Clara M. Russell, now of Massena, for several ears Principal of the Intermediate Department in the ormal, writes that each number contains much that is iteresting to her.

Miss Helena M. Condon is now in Cazenovia, N. Y.

Mrs. Bertha Hamlin Maag's present address is 513 layton St., Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. Leon A. Stoddard has recently been elected as rincipal of the S. S. Seward Institute at Florida, N. Y. le will enter upon his duties there next fall. We conratulate him.

Mr. Lee Martin writes from Harvard University, at he and Mr. Herring had the pleasure of attending to Boston Alumni Dinner recently.

Miss Maude E. Rogers '06, who has taught in Johnswn since her graduation, writes enthusiastically of her ork there.

Miss Grace Adams '03, who is teaching English at hoenix, N. Y., visited the Normal recently.

Miss Mary Burns '05, of Ogdensburg, visited the formal during her vacation.

Mr. Cyrus Mousaw '07, is enjoying his work at 'chroon Lake, N. Y., where he is principal of the school. It called on friends at the Normal recently.

Miss Zelia Reed spent some of her vacation visiting the music of the schools of Rochester.

Miss Eva Bennett has lately attended the State Teachers' Association at Montgomery, Ala. She read a paper on Normal School Music. Miss Leta Kitts was at the same meeting and spoke on High School Music.

Mrs. Norma Allen Brock was a member of the Committee on School Improvement at the same Association. We are happy to have the Institute so well represented at a State Association. Miss Bennett is the third of our graduates to have charge of the music in the Florence, Ala. Normal School, Miss Jennie Purves being the first, and she is most enthusiastic over the school, and over the South and Southern people.

Miss Nellie Gates, who has been at home assisting her father since graduation is talking of taking up her music in the fall.

Miss Theresa Marsh has taught the music in the schools of Antwerp, her home town, ever since graduation. She too thinks she may look elsewhere for a position another year.

There has been a great demand for a Supervisors' Course which should require only one year. Of late this demand has come from teachers of five or six years of experience, who are also skillful musicians. The increased requirements for Supervisors demands such a thorough course, that it has seemed impossible to meet this demand until the following scheme was worked out: If there are a sufficiently large number who respond to a circular letter which will be sent out, a summer session will be opened August 17. Courses will be planned for three classes of students, 1st. Advanced students who have had experience in school teaching, and who wish to review our first year's work preparatory to beginning the second year in September. 2nd. Supervisors of music who wish to gain a knowledge of the methods of teaching used here; and 3rd. Our own graduates who wish to learn of the later

methods employed; or brush up in singing. The course of study will be changed, and the work given only once each year, thus enabling us to give four or five recitations per week in the more difficult subjects, instead of two as has been the custom. Any who are interested in the new plans will confer a favor by writing at once.

Before this Magazine is in the hands of its readers, the Spring Concert given by the Choral Club will be a thing of the past. The Club has been practicing Mendelssohns Walpurgis Night. It is a most attractive short work and has proven interesting and profitable study. The solo parts will be taken by Miss Clara Russell, contralto; Mr. Ralph Wager, tenor; Mr. William Harclerode, baritone, and Mr. Edward Joneas, bass. A miscellaneous program will precede this work.

Miss Bernice Richardson has been conducting a Ladies' Choral Club this winter. The membership has been about sixteen and the work very enjoyable. Miss Richardson is now busy with music for Arbor Day and musical numbers for a High School entertainment soon to be given. And so the good work progresses wherever there are willing hands to do it.

010

Kindergarten Department.

Mrs. Curtis, Primary and Kindergarten Supervisor of the schools of Utica, N. Y., visited our school Thursday afternoon, April 30. Members of the Kindergarten, Music and Primary Departments enjoyed the privilege of hearing Mrs. Curtis tell, in her pleasing manner, the Folk Lore Story, "Why the Sea is Salt."

Miss Elizabeth Batchelder, June '07, has accepted a osition for the coming year as teacher of kindergarten and music in Halycon Hall at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Alta Whitcomb of the class of June '08 has seured a position in Brooklyn and left in April to begin er duties. Miss Beulah Reynolds also of the June class '08, will teach next year in Watertown in the Arsenal St. Kindergarten.

COA

UNDERGRADUATE J DEPARTMENT

Alpha.

The following were initiated into the Alpha Society at a special meeting May 1: Misses Wager, Byrns, Taney, Stewart, Condon, Franklin.

The Union Meeting of the Delphic Fraternity and the Alpha Society was held Saturday evening, May 2. The program was as follows: Oration, Miss Burton; piano solo, Miss Haywood; recitation, Mr. Downey; regular debate, affirmative, Mr. Bacheller, Miss Graffin; negative, Mr. Sullivan, Miss Common; quartet, Misses Pullen, McCarter, Messrs. Harris, Joncas; farce, Class Day.

We wish to express our sympathy to Miss Marion Hogskins upon the death of her mother.

Miss Lela Miller spent Sunday in Gouverneur.

Miss ('aroline Reynolds spent her Easter vacation in town.

Miss Bessie O'Sullivan spent her vacation at her home on Pierrepont Ave.

Miss Ruth Lewis, who is teaching in Lake Placid, spent Easter at home.

Miss Sarah Squires spent Sunday at her home in Hopkinton.

~ 11.

Calliopean.

At the last election of officers held in their hall April 4, the Calliopean Society chose the following among other officers: President, Miss Clotilda Martin; Vice Presi-

dent, Miss Floretta Davis; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Eleanor Aldrich.

Miss Emma Maynard of Madrid visited society recently.

Miss Mabel Schermerhorn of Carthage, another one of our alumni, was in town recently.

Miss Alta Whitcomb has accepted a position in Brooklyn.

Miss Beatrice Contryman left for Valley Stream, L. I., last week where she has accepted a position.

We hear that Miss Sadie Palmer is comfortably situated at New Rochelle and likes her position very much.

The Union Meeting of the Calliopean and Francis Baconian societies was held in their hall on the evening of May 2. The different numbers were interesting and showed careful preparation. The following is the program: Overture, Francis Baconian and Calliopean societies; oration, "Japanese in America," Miss Winifred Davis; piano solo, Miss Gates; recitation, Mr. Cramer; violin solo, Miss Crane; debate, affirmative, Mr. Woodruff, Miss Messer, negative, Mr. R. Reynolds, Miss Culver; recess; piano solo, Miss Marion Sisson; society paper, Mr. Brownell; decision of debate in favor of affirmative.

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Francia Baconian.

President Crary's first meeting opened with a full program. The work thus far has been carried on in the same beneficial manner and speaks well for the success of this quarter's work.

The Franks will be well represented on the trackteam this season. Capt. Crary, Brownell and Sisson will make a trip to Cornell on Friday May 8. They will run in the meet on Saturday.

The Union Meeting of the Francis Baconian and Calliopean societies was held in their hall Saturday evening May 2. In spite of the disagreeable weather a large number were present and listened to the following interesting program: Overture, Frank and Callopean Orchestra; recitation, "Gentlemen, The King, Mr. Cramer; piano solo, Miss Gates; oration, The Japanese in America, Miss Davis; society paper, Mr. Brownell; regular debate, on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should retain the Philippine Islands permanently." affirmative, Mr. Woodruff and Miss Messer; negative, Mr. Reynolds and Miss Culver; decision in favor of affirmative.

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Delphic Roger Baconian.

The regular Union Meeting with the Alphas was held in Delphic Hall Saturday evening May 2. The program was a very interesting one and every one seemed to enjoy it. The question for debate was an old stand-by but was taken up in a very pleasing manner by our young debaters, Bacheller and Sullivan, and made it interesting to The rebuttals were especially good and go to show the excellent material we have in our young members along debating lines. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Haywood; recitation, Mr. Downey; regular debate, "Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished," affirmative, Mr. Bacheller, Miss Graffin. negative, Mr. Sullivan, Miss Common; quartet, Mr. Joncas, Miss Pullen, Mr. Harris, Miss McCarter: farce, in charge of Miss Hunter and Mr. Joncas. The farce was a very elaborate affair and showed that much earnest effort must have been expended in its preparation by the excellent manner in which all the actors carried out their parts The actors were as follows: Mrs. Taylor, Miss Hunter; Miss Olive, Miss Dandy; Miss Lottie, Miss Wright; Frank Buncombe, Mr. Barnett; Hon John Buncombe, Mr. Ginn; Mr. Howard, Mr. Dewey; The Jew Peddler, Mr. Downey; Ned Strong, Mr. Joncas.

The work thus far this quarter, under the leadership of President Ginn, has been very helpful and interesting. Much extemporaneous work is being done at each meeting and is proving to be the very best kind of work possible.

C143

Roll of Honor.

\$5.00 from Edmund Nichols, May '11; Dr. Stowell, March '09.

\$4.00 from Lois Phillips, Dec. '08.

\$3.50 from Ella Lewis Cuill, July '08.

\$3.00 from Helena M. Condon, Oct. '08. Erma Thomp son Crane, Feb. '12; Anna C. Reay, Feb. '11;

\$2.75 from Prof. Flagg, Feb. '09.

\$2.50 from M. Josephine Bush, May '08.

\$2.25 from Esther Smith, June '09.

\$2.00 from Mrs. Agnes Brady, Mar. '10; Mrs. Jas. MacArthur, June '08; Prof. L. A. Stoddard, June '08; Mrs. W. S. Olmstead, June '08; Frank Mitchell, June '08; Mrs. A. S. Boyd, Oct. '08.

\$1.50 from Mrs. Chas. Stilwell, June '08; Margaret Eastman, Mar. '09; Mary K. Lenney, June '09; Maud H. Cushman, Feb. '09; F. M. Payne, Feb. '09; Jennie B. Johnson, Feb. '10; Mrs. J. R. Gillett, Mar. '09; Mary Helen Ellis, Feb. '10; Mrs. Anna Dildine, Mar. '09; Bertha Minkler, Feb. '09; J. Frank Stanton, May '09; Thomas Sheehan, July '08; J. L. Yong, Mar. '09; H. C. Curtis, Feb. '10; Gertrude Phair, July '08; Edith B. Parker, Oct. '08; Mrs. R. L. Sisson, June '09; Roy Stowell, Oct. '08; Mrs. R. L. Stockman, Oct. '08; Adelaide J. Sweet, July '09; C. A. Sparrowhawk, June '08; Charlotte F. Wickes, July '09; M. M. Wagner, Feb. '09; John A. Dutcher, Feb. '09; Jennie Stark, July '09; May N. Porter, Feb. '09; Mrs. C. H. Sisson, Jan. '09; Grace Goodale, Feb. '10; Dr.

A. S. Pike, Jan. '10; Mrs. Florence Woodhead, Mar. '09; Dr. C. H. Leete, Feb. '09; J. F. Zoller, Dec. '08; W. W. Walling, Nov. '08; Dr. W. H. Wilson, Feb. '10; Jennie E. Armstrong, Feb. '09.

\$1.25 from O. P. Benson, May '08.

\$1.00 from Nora M. Palmer, Dec. '08; C. J. Mousaw, Jan. '09; Mrs. Florence McCharles, April '09; Mrs. Belle Paulson, Feb. '09; Martha Burt Turney, Feb. '09; Maude E. Rogers, June '08; E. W. Leete, June '08; Grace Maine. Dec. '08; Jennie Johnson, May '08; Prof. Allen, Feb. '09: Helen Lindsay, Oct. '08; Netta M. Riddlespraker, Jul. '05 W. D. Reynolds, Jan. '09.

75 cents from S. B. Strait, Feb. '09; A. Pearl McClellan, Dec. '08; Lee M. Martin, May '08; Florence R. Curtis, Nov. '08; Jessie L. Wilson, July '08; A. J. Norris, Feb. '09; Mrs. Adin Spottswood, April '08; Bernice E Richardson, June '09; Julie Walling, Nov. '08; Louise Clark, Jan. '09; Mollie E. King, April '09; Edith B. Shan non, Oct. '08; Demis E. Smith, April '09; Mrs. L. R Mansfield, Jan. '09; G. W. Sisson Jr., April '08; Wilmer Severance, July '08.



One poor little lad whose brain had not yet mastered the relation between the idea and the printed page was struggling heroically with the sentence, "Good boys make good playmates." "Good boys", "Good boys", desperately and with an air of great triumph, "Good boys are hard to find."

A school girl was required to write an essay of 250 words about an automobile. She submitted the following: "My uncle bought an automobile. He was riding out in the country one day when it busted goin up a long hill. I guess this is about 50 words. The other 200 are what my uncle said while he was walking back to town, but they are not fit for publication."

Here's to the gladness of their gladness when they're glad.

Here's to the sadness of their sadness when they're sad.

But the gladness of their gladness, and the sadness of their sadness aren't in it with the madness of their madness when they're mad.—Exchange.

Mary had a little bee within her little bonnet,
But Mary'd rather have it there than to be sitting on it.

—Cornell Widow.



Johnny—Granpa, will you make a noise like a frog! Granpa—What for, my bay?

Johnny-Why, pa says we will get ten thousand, when you croak.—Ex.

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H. L. WHITE, A. M., Secretary,

Burlington, Vermont.

THE NORMAL MAGAZINE

VOL XII

POTSDAM, N. Y., JUNE, 1908.

No. 9

ALUMNI EDITORS-IN-CHIEF,

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Western New York Number.

Lillian Chilton Noble, Editor.

Genesee Valley Association Reunion.

The Genesee Valley Association of Potsdam Normal Alumni has had its First Annual Dinner and is therefore entitled to full recognition among the organizations affiliated with alma mater. With Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Stowell as their guests, the members of the association gathered at the Rochester Club, Rochester, N. Y., on the evening of April 22. To some it was an evening of real education, an introduction to Normal enthusiasm and spirit, for the only acquaintance not a few of the members had had with the Normal, was that gained through wife or husband. The organization is founded on broad principles. It does not divide families.

Preceding the dinner, the members gathered in the Club parlors for a social half hour, where they were received by Mrs. F. S. Noble, the retiring president of the

association, and the president-elect, Mr. W. D. Hayes, arad presented to Dr. and Mrs. Stowell.

At 7:30 o'clock the dinner was served in the banquet room. The table was arranged in the form of a hollow square which was filled in with ferns, spiraea and azeleas. The music of an orchestra and the singing of the songs of the "old days", with occasionally a popular and of the present, added to the enjoyment of the courses the dinner. After the coffee had been served, Mr. Rester, took direction of the formal part of the evening program.

"Politics, or How I Became Vice President" was tables subject which served to introduce the first speaker, Mess Emms. Phippen Briggs. Mrs. Briggs, after explaining that her remarks would have little bearing to the assigned subject, gave a most interesting account of a recent visit to the old Normal School and the many memories which it recalled.

"Standing Pat by the Profession", was responded to by Mr. Earl Partridge of the East High School, Rochester. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Partridge said: "If the statistics of New York State are correct, about one-eighth of the teachers in our schools leave the profession each year. The reasons for this may be various, but I decidedly disagree with a Normal alumnus whom I recently met, who, when asked what he was doing now, replied, 'Oh, teaching still, haven't brains enough for anything else, I guess.' In his case I should emphasize the word still rather than the word teaching. may be the true cause for so many leaving the profession there certainly are many who are 'standing pat', and who are doing so because they believe. They 'believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow,' and all the rest of that grand 'teacher's creed' of Edwin O. Grover's, down to the end—'We believe in the present and its opportunities; in the future and its promises, and

in the divine joy of living.' And since we believe we will continue to 'Stand Pat.'"

Mr. C. T. Haggarty championed the cause of "Normalites Gone Astray in Other Fields." He pointed out how that many who had received early training at the Normal School had achieved distinction in lines of work outside of the "profession" and were carrying out just as loyally the principles of the Normal as those who were still "in the harness."

Dr. A. Stanley Pike diagnosed "Normalites, Normal and Abnormal" indulging in most pleasant reminiscences of events at the Normal in days gone by.

Mr. W. S. O'Brien of Geneva was called upon by the toastmaster, and after referring to the attractions of Geneva, the city of his adoption, emphasized the benefits he had received at the Normal School, not only through its courses of study but equally through its associations.

In introducing Dr. Stowell, the toastmaster said that he recollected very distinctly how that many times during his boyhood days he had been called into the parlor of the home on Leroy Street, and introduced to some guest as "our little son". On this occasion, he said, that it gave him great pleasure to present "our father."

Dr. Stowell in his remarks, after referring to the pleasure which it gave him to meet the members of the Genesee Valley Association of which he had heard much, spoke of the influence exerted by the Normal School not merely through the work of the institution, day after day, but in that broader sphere of alumni effort. The spirit and teaching of the Normal, he said, was felt all over the country through its graduates. He also emphasized the fact that each individual left something of his personality with the school. The school itself was a composite of all those who had been associated with it, through the years, as pupils and instructors.

A pleasant social half hour brought the evening's festivities to a close, each expressing the hope that this

should be only the first of many annual dinners of the Genesee Valley Association of Potsdam Normal Alumni.

The following were in attendance at the dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bramley (Minette Phipper). Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Neil (Minnie Haggerty), Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wiltse, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius T. Lynch, Mr. W. S. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Briggs (Emma Phippen), Miss Blanche Cahoon, Dr. Stanley A. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fraser (Elfreda Tambling), Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hayes (Nellie Hale), Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Noble.

Genesee Valley Contributors.

When Mrs. Noble wrote me expressing her regretand disappointment at my absence from the Rochester-Banquet of the Potsdam Normal Alumni, she added with emphasis that a letter for the Magazine would be my onlyway of assuaging her feelings. As a resident of the Mohawk Valley I cannot lay claim to membership in the Genesee Valley Association, but Rochester has always seemed near and dear to me for she claims a sister, two brothers, and many of my friends as residents.

It is nearly six years since I bade goodbye to Greater New York and her schools to assume the duties of a housewife. My life since then has been one of contentment and happiness saddened only by the death of our child, which brought much sorrow to our home. I make several visits to Potsdam each year. I often see Professors Flagg and Allen, Miss Kellas, Miss Norris, my old schoolmate Mrs. Plank and the one whom we all revere, Dr. Stowell. As the years pass by, I realize more than ever, what great and good things he has done for humanity, and above all, what a kind friend he has been to me and to hundreds of others.

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Going back to the Normal days how well I recall the picnics up the Raquette, the trips to Allens Falls, West Potsdam and to the home of various students. I so well remember the sleighride party to Stanard Butler's home. Mr. Butler is now Rev. Butler and occupied the pulpit in the Universalist Church here on several occasions while stationed at Fort Plain. Each time he was a welcome guest at our home. Then, Smith O'Brian, deep in learning seemed the dignified personage at our parties as did also E. J. Bonner with his well known proclivities for study. There were the silver tongued orators Daniels. Cublev and Driscoll: there were Cosgrove, Owens, Snell and Humphrev each now prominent in his chosen profession of law and of medicine. How many promising Young ladies there were—Katherine Gorman, Lillian Chil ton, Mabel Dixon, Annie White, Gabriella Collins, Bessie Humphrey, Louise Horr, Katherine Church, Helen Aitchison and Margaret Pringle, whose early demise so grieved us all. I shall never forget the Hallowe'n when John Crapser, now Assistant District Attorney of St. Lawrence County, with the assistance of his sister Lizzie and Ella Fife, tied securely from the outside, all doors of the Curtis residence. When Katherine Gorman Akin and I with two young men had finished making candy and the time arrived for the young men to proceed homeward, they could not proceed. Upon trying the pantry window, down came Mrs. Curtis' bread board. In fact the whole household was aroused. I believe we all kept the secret of their real exit, but for the benefit of Mr. Crapser. I now confide that the kitchen window was the place.

Some of us were rabid Alphas. Nellie Ruth Cramer was a loyal Calliopean. We boarded at the same house. The "Calliops" had won out at the Semi-Public. On our arrival home I wanted to quarrel and show wherein our side had the better of the argument regardless of the decision, but Nellie with her characteristic calmness and

control just wouldn't quarrel with me. I have never quite forgiven her for it.

With these thoughts of the old days in the North-Country, I send greetings to all. Very sincerely,

Dolgeville, N. Y. MARGARET H. SULLIVAN.

I am indebted to a Potsdam Alumnus for a story which admirably illustrates my position at the present time. There was a railroad collision somewhere in the swest, and a man was killed. His home was unknown, but of course a Christian burial was held, and at the close of the service the minister asked if there was anyone there who could say a few words about the deceased. There was a long pause, and finally a loyal and enthusiastic westerner slowly arose and said: "If there is no one who wishes to say anything about the deceased, I would like to make a few remarks about California."

I know you have heard about the Normal Alumni Association of Rochester, but I fear you do not know of the home of this very active and flourishing Association. In the garden-spot of this State, the Genesee Valley, on the banks of the Genesee River, Rochester is situated. It is a city of about two hundred thousand inhabitants, busy but quiet and even-tempered. It is a city of homes, of churches and of hospitals, of beautiful trees and flower innumerable, a manufacturing city, but a clean one, and it excels in many things.

We have a noted park system, three large parks and many small ones. One is noted for its shrubbery, at the present there are two hundred varieties of lilacs in bloom; another is noted for its broad extent of ground where the golfers golf, and the sheep graze. The third has the river gorge for its natural beauty, and this park also has "the zoo."

Rochester has fine schools and public play-grounds, and the University of Rochester. It is the home of the

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Kodak, Curtice Canning Co., Taylor Bros. Thermometer Works, Bausch & Lomb Optical Works, of large nurseries and seed houses, and many other and varied industries

I would like to say, and I am creditably informed that all of these and many other ones, are the largest of their kind in the world, but Mr. Briggs and I have just returned from Chicago, where we both were oppressed by the remarks on all sides, that this is "the largest in the world to I hesitate to make any large claims for fear of being accused of plagiarism. If Rochester is not the largest in all her industries, it is the choicest in all that goes to make up an ideal city of homes, and we feel sympathetic towards any Normalite, who must forego the pleasure of living in the Flower City, with the local Potsdam Alumni Association. I trust this will reach you in time, if not your readers will be spared the unpleasant sensation of envying others' pleasant lot. Sincerely.

EMMA PHIPPEN BRIGGS.

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I received the invitation to attend the first annual dinner of the Potsdam Normal Association of the Genesee Valley and intended to write you of my inability to attend, but I have been so busy that my correspondence has been greatly neglected and I have just found time to write you. I go to Rochester quite frequently and regret very much that the event did not occur on some date when I could arrange to be with you. I notice that the committee contains the name of C. T. Haggerty, a brother of Margaret Haggerty, a classmate of mine and whom Stanley Pike, I recall, is I met at one time at Potsdam. also a resident of Rochester and I presume you have some others in your Association that I know personally. I trust that you had a very pleasant dinner and that I will be able to join you on some future occasion. you for remembering me, I am, very sincerely yours,

Watertown, N. Y.

Delos M. Cosgrove.

Our honored local editor has suggested that as my contribution to the Rochester number of the Normal Magazine I add to what I told in last year's number about our East High School "Roman State". I described before the State in general, let me this time tell about one of its products.

Two months ago there was presented by the citizens of the State a "Trial of Catiline", in four parts. first three of these were rather dramatic scenes which had been written by the head of the Classical Department. The first was a scene in the house of Cicero upon the evening of November 6th, 63 B. C. wherein Cicero gave an outline of the plot against the state and showed the difficulties of his position against Catiline. The second portraved the famous meeting of the conspirators in the house of Laeca upon the same evening. The third was the meeting of the senate on the morning of November 7. The "praeco" (herald) goes about through the city with the crv "Omnes senatores ad aedem Jovis Statoris convoco". The senators clad in their white togas come in in groups talking excitedly about the critical situation for rumor has it that Catiline will be present at the meeting. "Will he dare?" "Catiline would dare anything". The tumult increases, Cicero the consul enters preceded by his twelve lictores, and the senators take their seats. As the consul rises to address the senate, Catiline is seen approaching, cries are raised against him and threats of injury, but he enters slowly and haughtily takes his seat while the other senators shrink back leaving the seats about him vacant, when Cicero bursts forth with the famous first oration against Catiline. The spirit was caught by the actors remarkably well and the whole scene was exceeding Roman although the which only parts were given, was delivered for the most part in English.

These three scenes, each lasting about fifteen minutes, were introductory to the trial itself. The prelimi-

naries had all been carried out in the proper assembly of the citizens—the case brought before the court, the attorneys chosen, the defendants summoned, jurors selected. and all the regular formality of the Roman law court had been observed. The attorneys for the defense and prosecution had worked up their cases separately so it amounted to a real debate upon the Catilinian conspiracy, it being assumed that Catiline was arrested upon the night of November 7. Each side called its witnesses and by examination and cross-examination attempted to prove their case. So well did the defense establish their points and argue their case that the jury returned a verdict of "Absolvo" (I acquit). Thus after almost two thousand years, the truth in regard to Catiline has been firmly established and a great wrong has been righted.

The value of seeing or acting in such a production need hardly be mentioned. There is certainly not a Latin pupil (and we have 900 of them) in the East High School, who will not look on Catiline and Cicero as realities, and who will not remember that bit of Roman history if he never remembers any other. Yours sincerely,

Rochester, N. Y.

E. A. PARTRIDGE.

I fear that I am too late to write anything for the Normal Magazine, however I wish to state that my interest in the Normal has not in the least decreased and when the Normal Magazine is received by me it is my custom to immediately read it from cover to cover. It is certainly one of the best of ideas to keep the Alumni in touch with each other through such a magazine, especially when it is so ably edited. It would have been a pleasure to me to have attended the banquet at Rochester, but I so seldom get down that far that it seems impossible for me to make the extra effort required to attend. In a recent conversation with Mr. Read, who is now a member of one of the large contracting firms in this city, and who for many

years was City Engineer, we spoke of your request twrite and both promised we would do so.

Since leaving the Normal I have taught a larger par of the time: several years in Rockland County, but sinc 1892, I have been here at Niagara. The advancement the school system has put forth every effort to keep pace with the development of the city and its wonderful eletrical manufacturing interests. Our school system ha advanced from a corps of 32 teachers in 1892 to 147 present. Strange to say, in all these years, I have have no more than a dozen callers from the Potsdam Norm although many of them must have passed through her It would be a pleasure to me to see any of them at ar-They can easily find me at the High School buil ing or by making inquiries at any of the hotels. seen Dr. Stowell at many of the meetings and it is pleasure to greet him. Wishing you success in this number ber of the Magazine and with the hope that the Magazine may be successfully conducted in the years to come. Sincerely yours, remain.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

R. A. TAYLOR.

In Miss Whitney's contribution to the April number of the Magazine, she expresses the sentiment felt by many an Alumnae. It is only a few years since I met the preceptress in the halls of the Normal entirely forgetting that I was a visitor and that the school was subject to any rules, I enthusiastically greeted her as Kit, utterly ignoring her dignity and entirely unconscious of the awe with which I should have been inspired. I was then introduced to Miss Whitney, a member of the Faculty. I had formerly known her as Belle. We appreciate the association of the halls and the influence of the Faculty. Perhaps I felt this more last Wednesday night when 32 of the Alumni of the Genesee Valley Association banqueted together and had Dr. and Mrs. Stowell with us. New York talks enthusiastically about their banquets, but I

doubt if they have a better time than we, at our first annual dinner.

I am always much interested in the notes in the Magazine from the Piano School and the Institute. good things in the musical line come to Rochester and I am fortunate in being able to hear some of the Artists. In February I heard Sembrich and she entertained her audience in the most delightful way. In Buffalo last Feb ruary I heard the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto. does the greatest choral work unaccompanied of any choir in this country. Other choral societies are receiving inspiration and next winter will undertake similar work. Toronto boasts of two such choirs, why should the Dominion be more progressive in this work than we?

The recital programs published in the Magazine are very interesting. Coming in touch with pianists and teachers, I appreciate the excellent piano course, under Prof. Hawthorne's direction, and I feel a certain pride in the fact that I was associated with him as his pupil. was with regret that I learned of Mrs. Hawthorne's death, and realize the loss which must be felt in the Piano School. Very truly yours,

Hilton, N. Y.

ELFREDA T. FRASER.

In refering to the Rochester Banquet, Mr. Cornelius T. Lvnch says: "It certainly was a treat to have the privilege of meeting so many dear old Potsdam friends, and refreshing our memories with those days which should have been the happiest in our lives. This has been the first Potsdam Normal banquet I have had the pleasure of attending since I left the Normal ten years The one thing that most impressed me gathering, and I take it for granted it is the same whereever these reunions are held, was that the older the member the more enthusiastic in celebrating the memories of dear old Potsdam and the more appreciative are they of their early life and training at the Normal. It certainly was a privilege to have Dr. Stowell with us on this occasion, we can only hope that in the future we will have many more as enjoyable gatherings, and that the patriotism for dear old Potsdam shall ever increase. Mrs. Lynch and myself again wish to express our thanks for the enjoyable evening, and extend a cordial invitation to you and all our Potsdam friends to see us at our home, No. 83 Sherrill Street."

Taking up your letter asking me to write something for the Normal Magazine, I see that you have requested that all copy must be in by May 28. It were time then that something be written if anything is to be written and I hasten to write this word of apology. I have little to add to my communication of last year. The passing year has gone well with me. After being in Dansville for nine years. I am to change my residence, having been elected Superintendent for Nyack. This will put me in the New York City Alumni Association and being so near the city I shall seize the opportunity to attend the gatherings that I may renew my acquaintance with the friends not seen since graduation. Trusting that others may be able to write more than I, in my hurry, am writing this morning, that there may be no blank pages in the Rochester edition of the Normal Magazine, I am,

Very sincerely yours, E. J. Bonner, '93. Dansville, N. Y.

Before I read my Magazine I always look through the articles to see if anyone I know has written and I assure you those letters receive first attention. It seems to me that it is the older alumni who appear (remember I say appear) most interested in the work of the Magazine although I know everyone is very glad to receive it. Follow my noble example and write something even if you have nothing to say, as is my case. I shall have to just mention how beautiful Dansville is, especially at this time of year. The views from the mountains surrounding it

ery beautiful indeed. Notwithstanding all its lovelione cannot help wishing it could be moved, upon the
tral Railroad as the D. & M. or "Dead and Mortified"
t is cometimes called, is not particularly given to raity of motion and one's temper is likely to suffer if
e has a week's vacation and has to spend half of it in
aiting for trains one has missed. Therefore, for my
eace of mind, I have decided it is best I should not reurn another year. With greetings to Faculty and Normalites, I am, very sincerely,

Dansville, N. Y.

CLARA M. MOUNT.

It is sixteen years this June since the renowned class of which I have the honor to be a member, left the doors of the Potsdam Normal to spread broadcast through the land the vast amount of knowledge we knew the world was so eagerly awaiting and we also knew most decidedly that we were able to impart it, to our own complete satis. faction at least. Some of us gave up the task of giving of our abundant supply generally and to all those we knew needed it and took a smaller class where we could get more tangible results. Of the latter number I happen to be one and my lot has been cast for the last ten years in the city of Niagara Falls noted impartially for the Falls, tourists, the electrical development, typhoid fever and the hackmen. Mr. Taylor, the superintendent of the schools here and W. W. Read, the city engineer, share with myself the privilege of upholding the standard of the Potsdam Normal.

Since the Alumni Association has been formed in Rochester I have been able to get more in touch with the other members in this western part of the State. To all readers of the Normal Magazine and more especially to the members of the class of '92, I send hearty greetings, and wish to say that my latchstring will always be out for all those that visit this place, the Mecca of all travelers.

Niagara Falls, N. Y. ISABELLE STOWERS SKINNER.

W. D. Hayes.

Mr. W. D. Hayes, the newly elected President of the Potsdam Normal Association of Genesee Valley was born in Stockholm, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., July 12, 1857. He attended the Potsdam Normal School, after which he went to California where he spent four years in the mercantile and mining business. Upon his return to the Empire State he settled in Albany as Assistant Manager



of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, which position he held for a period of four years, at the end of which time in 1891, he came to Rochester, N. Y., as Manager of The Travelers Insurance Company, where he occupies offices in the Granite Building. Mr. Hayes is a member of the Rochester Club and Oakhill Country Club.

The subject of this sketch was married in 1883 to Miss Nellie M. Hale, of Norwood, N. Y. They have one of the beautiful residences in Rochester, in which is dispensed a gracious hospitality.

Ho For The Banquet.

Tuesday Evening, June 23.

The General Committee have been working night night and day to perfect arrangements for the most successful Banquet and Ball held at the Normal since the Quarto Centennial. The Committee expect you to be there; will you disappoint their expectations? This is the program as planned:

6:30 to 7:30, Reception in Kindergarten.

7:30 to 10:00 Banquet in Gymnasium.

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10:00 Music and Dancing in Normal Hall.

The Committee wishes to emphasize the fact that the hours mentioned above mean just exactly those hours, that is, the banquet will begin at 7:30 sharp and the dancing at 10:00 sharp.

The Committee have used their utmost endeavors, and they think they have succeeded in securing those to serve the banquet and to furnish the music who will give the best of satisfaction. What can they say more?

Tickets will be \$1.25 each and will include Reception, Banquet and Ball.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE.



"MORAL SUPPORTERS"

The May number just arrived and it was at once and eagerly read. It brings up many pleasant memories. It seems to me that the Pacific Section has won first place for loyal support of its editor. I thoroughly enjoyed their enthusiastic praise of their country. But I am feeling a keen sympathy with Miss DeGan. I love Kentucky best when I turn my face toward the Northeastern section It is good enough for me. I enjoy the Blue Grass Region and all its beauty, but home is home. I long for a good. honest winter. At the close of this, my seventh year, I am hoping for a year in or near Boston. I had intended asking why we did not hear from Miss Clara M. Russell. I am glad to see her name in the last two copies, in one on the Honor Roll where it belongs. With pleasure, I often think of my two years spent in the Intermediate with her. I used to wonder if M. C. W. would ever be worth as much as C. M. R. I am still wondering.

It is very satisfying to note the increase of "Potsdam Normals" in "Old Kentuck." Let them come on. They are needed. The state is making an effort to climb from its rank as forty-second in things educational. And when Kentucky really starts, watch. She will do something worth seeing. For example, look at her temperance advance. I enjoy reading of the banquets, reunions, visits, and meetings of our Alumni, although I am denied for the present, I am hopeful for the future.

Yes, why not have a Northern New York number. You are as far from us as we are from you. It would appear that we must have the dollar Magazine. What would we wish to leave out? My best wishes are for all connected with the dear old Normal. Sincerely,

Versailles, Ky. MABEL CHARLOTTE WHITTIER.

I have been receiving Magazine for a few months past and have not received reply to my letter asking the terms under "foreign postage." As far as the price goes it matters but little, because I must have the Magazine at any price, but would like to know how much to remit for a two year's subscription. I realize the Magazine is read with great interest by every alumnus, but let me add no one reads those interesting articles with greater interest than I. How many do this? I take the Magazine from my native post boy and roam away from everything and everybody to a quiet, secluded spot in this great Feldt and start with the advertisements, usually reserving the most interesting articles until last, like the school boy and his bag of candy, keeping the chocolate coated ones till the last. After having read every word I spend about an hour in deep thought, picturing the writers, trying to imagine the changes in the Faculty in the dear old Normal and wander back to my work with this one thought foremost in my mind, "I wonder what it will all be like when I wander into the old chapel again?"

You will see by the heading of this letter that I am in the engineering profession trying to provide towns, farms and trading stations with water supplies and am glad to inform those interested in my welfare that I am doing nicely. As a young man I was eager to "strike out" and I have "struck out" so far away from home that if "I struck out" again I would be "striking back."

I have had many amusing experiences since I left Fingland, but will not ask room in your valuable paper to relate them, though I know many of you would enjoy a good laugh at my expense. In closing let me inform the class of '05 that my address is Queenstown, C. C. So. Africa, and will promise any who write that their letters will not go two days unanswered. With very best wishes to all the readers, I am, sincerely,

Queenstown, South Africa. HARRY P. MANLEY.

P. S.—In connection with the press notices enclosed,

let me say the first site was selected by a professional or expert water finder with divining rod. I bored 182 feet and struck no water. The articles will explain the rest. Is it bluff! No! It is hard work and a pinch of tact.

H. P. M.

The press notices above referred to show some of the tact used by Mr. Manley. We give some clippings from the *Transkeian Gazette*, as follows:

"A meeting of ratepayers was held on Saturday evening last for the purpose of discussing the advisability of continuing boring for water at the present spot. Some discussion took place as to the wisdom of abandoning the present site, but on Mr. Manley assuring the meeting that water would probably not be found at that spot at a less depth than 290 feet, it was decided that the contractor abandon the present site in the meantime, and proceed to bore at a spot to be selected by the contractor. Mr. Altenkirch asked the contractor if he guaranteed to find water, and Mr. Manley said he would if he were paid double rates, but this phase of the question was not discussed."

In a later issue it appears that water was found and the paper in discussing the use of the same says:

"Mr. Manley the engineer in charge is to be congratulated on the fulfillment of his prognostications, for we must not forget that it was upon his advice that the drill was moved from the top of the hill to its present satisfac tory site.

We are in receipt of two copies of "The Teachers' Assembly Herald," just published in Manila, Philippine Islands, and it states its purpose thus: "The Teachers' Assembly Herald, the first number of which is here presented, will be published daily during the Teachers' Vacation Assembly at Baguio, April 20 to May 16. It will be devoted to the interests of the Teachers' Assembly, to the camp life of the teaching force of the Islands, and to

the promotion of Baguio as a vacation center. Besides announcing daily the news of the summer capital and other matters of general interest, the Herald will publish synopses of the lectures given in the Assembly; occasionally it will print public lectures more fully. It will contain no advertising matter, and it will be sent without charge to anyone in the Philippine Islands making application for it."

In its second issue it details the program for the Teachers' Vacation Assembly and we find the Potsdam Normal takes a front seat in the Philippines as well as in South Africa. The Herald mentions Mr. Hazelton, P. N. S, as follows: "Mr. Neely, the division superintendent of Benguet, made the arrangements with Mr.. Camps for the dining accommodations; Mr. Haube, the district engineer, has labored indefatigably for us and has completed two of the permanent buildings for the Igorot Industrial School, used by the Assembly, installed our water system, laying nearly a half mile of pipe line from a deep spring across the valley and put in the plumbing for the bath house. Upon Mr. Hazelton has fallen the brunt of the work in actually installing the camp and attending to the many details, and in this he has been helped by Mr. Blessing and Superintendent Neely."

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Memorial to Prof. Mann.

The Chairman of the Committee, appointed by the Alumni last year to propose some suitable Memorial for Professor Mann, reports that the Committee will present a proposition to purchase an Athletic Field at the Alumni Meeting, Tuesday p. m., of Commencement Week.

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The Alumni Banquet will be on Tuesday evening, June 23, instead of Monday June 22.

Ye Editors Thanks.

Words of Appreciation from the United States.

Normal Magazine:

Why, certainly we will send in our subscription and are glad to do so, as we enjoy the Magazine very much, and think it grows more interesting each month. If everyone who sent in his or her subscription should write you a little personal note, it would be a nuisance, wouldn't it! But I can't refrain from doing so. Mr. Heptonstall joins me in sending best wishes to all the readers of the Magazine. Sincerely yours,

VENILE STOCKING HEPTONSTALL.

35 Lawn Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Enclosed find a P. O. order in payment of my subscription to the Normal Magazine. I enjoy the Magazine very much as it keeps me in touch with those whom used to know in Normal Days.

Sincerely,

19 Garrison St., Boston, Mass.

IDA B. CLARK.

I am in receipt of your notice of expiration of my subscription to the Normal Magazine and I enclose a check for renewal. I congratulate you and all of those who share the responsibility for the success of the Magazine upon your good work. I believe that your efforts are more appreciated than you know. I hope that the finances of the Magazine are not troublesome, if so you should let it be known to the alumni in general. With best wishes for your continued success, I am,

Yours sincerely, A. B. Allen. Amherst, Mass.

Please find enclosed \$1.00 which please apply on my subscription to Magazine which I find very interesting.

Waterville, N. Y.

W. S. HAWKINS.

Find enclosed an order for last year and another. The Magazine grows better, I think. The new law is a good one for us tardy folks. Yours sincerely,

MABEL CHARLOTTE WHITTIER.

Cleveland Orphan Institution, Versailles, Ky.

Inclosed is check for subscription. Although many of the names are new to me, there are enough of the old cnes to maintain my interest in the Magazine. In fact it seems the only way to keep in touch with many.

Sincerely yours, ELLA FIFE. 75 Maple Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Inclosed please find stamps to "pay up" for the Magazine. It is needless to say that I enjoy the Magazine very much. The week of May 4 to 8 I was in attendance at Teachers' Institute at Freeport, L. I., and there met about a dozen Potsdam Normalites. After this month's number will you kindly address my Magazine to Kokomo, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. With best wishes for the Magazine and its readers, I am, sincerely,

Great Neck, L. I. LILLIAN G. WALKER.

Inclosed find P. O. order for my subscription. I appreciate the Magazine very much. Respectfully, Octone, Arizona. Chas. Dayton.

I am enclosing in this note a check for back dues and renewed subscription. Some day I hope to return to Potsdam for a glimpse of old friends and familiar places but shall wait until our two year old daughter is some what older. Meanwhile I would be most glad to have you seek us cut in our Ana Arbor home. Kindest remembrances to all Potsdam friends and best wishes for the continued success of the Magazine. Sincerely yours,

MARGARET MILBANK PILLSBURG

714 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Please find enclosed my subscription. It is a mystery to me how any of the alumni can get along without it, when it is so full of interest from cover to cover. Down here in the Sunny Southland I feel so far away from the friends of Normal days. So far as I know only two are located near here, Dr. and Mrs. Guy A. Klock, of Daytona With best wishes for yourself and all connected with the dear old school, I am, sincerely yours,

Holly Hill, Fla.

LAURA ADKINS BOGLE.

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I really have not intended to be so negligent. Please find enclosed my subscription. I certainly cannot afford to miss any numbers. Very truly,

Gouverneur, N. Y.

NORA M. PALMER.

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None of those much talked of duns have been sent to me but I am sure I must be in debt for the Normal Magazine. In a copy of the Magazine I borrowed from a friend to read I found my name on the "lost, strayed or stolen" list. As I am permanently located now, I hope to receive the Magazine regularly, for I am happy to say I am not "too far back" to enjoy it.

Yours truly, (Mrs. G. R.) Lena Boyd Houston. 216 State St., Ogdensburg, N. Y. I was beginning to feel slighted at not receiving a "dun" when today's mail brought it to me. I enclose money order. I wish you'd ask the P. N. S. Vermonters, to make their whereabouts known through the Normal Magazine. I suppose we are included in the New England association, but we are about as near Potsdam as Boston and I know some of us, or at least one of us, would be glad of a Vermont Association. I am nearing the end of my fourth year in this Institution. With best wishes for all,

MARION B. FORSYTHE, '01.

Randolph Center, Vt.

Enclosed please find my check in payment of my subscription, as I don't want to miss any of the numbers. Please send the June and July numbers to Santa Clara, Calif., as I expect to spend my vacation at home. Wishing the Magazine continued success, sincerely,

440 W. Third St., Pomona, Cal.

SARAH M. ISHAM.

Please find enclosed P. O. order to pay my subscription, as I cannot give up my Magazine. Although I saw the notice in the Magazine I have been so busy that the matter has escaped my mind until now. Hoping all kinds of success to the Magazine and to you, a representative of the staff who labor to make it interesting, I am,

Yours most sincerely, ALLEN B. DOTY. Barnstable, Mass.

Enclosed I send check to pay for the Magazine. I enjoy it very much and assure you it is a welcome visitor. Will you kindly send the Magazine to me at 71 Wall St., until further notice. Very truly yours,

New York, N. Y. Roy B. Davis.

The Alumni Banquet will be on Tuesday evening, June 23, instead of Monday June 22.

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Mr. Lelon Botsford has returned to Potsdam from the New York Medical Cóllege.

Misses Mildred and Grace Maine have returned to Potsdam from Atlanta, Georgia, where they have taught the past two years in Spelman Seminary.

Mrs. Gabriella Collins Cramer and her mother have come to Potsdam to spend the summer.

Miss Maude E. Frank, '07, has resigned her position as assistant High School teacher at Saranac Lake to accept a better position in the city schools of Newark, N. J.

Miss Lena Rogers has returned to Potsdam from Los Angeles, California, where she has spent the year. She is very enthusiastic over the climate there.

Mr. Ira M. Gast has been elected to the principalship of the Saranac Lake High School, at a salary of \$1700. He goes to the position very highly recommended.

Dr. Stowell has been invited to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration at St. Lawrence University June 9.

Miss Katherine Cushman is at 213 West 85th St., New York City.

Miss Inez M. Ahles is at 115 W. Thomas St., Rome, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth I. Cameron is in the Normal School at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Edith B. Shannon is at 205 Hamilton St. S., Watertown, N. Y.

Miss Blanche Hodgkin has just completed a course at Emerson College of Oratory. During the commencement week a play was given by the Senior Class in which Miss Hodgkin had rather a distinguished part. Mr. Silas H. Woodard of New York visited the Normal recently, but owing to his old-time modesty, he could not be prevailed upon to address the students. Perhaps he will tell his friends through the Magazine something of his work.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Pauline Alber and George L. Eastman which is to occur at Hollywood, Calif., June 9. We extend best wishes and congratulations.

Miss Edna Lockwood, who has been teaching at Southampton this year, is going to be in Great Neck next year where she will have seventh grade work.

Very flattering reports come from New Rochelle about the work of Miss Sadie Palmer of the June 1908 Class. Miss Palmer went to New Rochelle to take a position at Easter time, and the Superintendent of School is very much pleased with her work.

Miss Nellie E. Bailey is at Briarcliffe Manor teaching.

Mr. Roy B. Davis is at 71 Wall St., New York City.

Miss Elsa E. Evans is at Tottenville, N. Y.

Dr. Guy A. Klock, in partnership with one of his Ann Arbor classmates, has opened a private hospital and sanitarium in Daytona, Florida. He is considered the finest surgeon in the vicinity and has a very extensive practice.

Mr. Lester Cleland, '06, expects to enter the Clark-son School of Technology next fall.

Mr. William Wood, '07, who has been teaching at Russell, expects to enter St. Lawrence University next fall. Mr. Dwight Timmerman, '08, and Mr. Harold Burroughs, Feb. '08, are also planning to enter St. Lawrence in the fall.

Mr. Horace E. Ruggles, who has been teaching in Johnsonburg, Pa., the past year, visited the Normal recently on his way home.

Mr. J. W. Sweeney, P. N. S. '89, was on May 5 reelected Superintendent of the Schools of Elk County Pa. for another term of three years at an annual salary of \$2,500. He has completed four terms of three years each or twelve years in this office, and was always re-elected without opposition and each time at a substantial increase in salary. He has been in the public schools of Elk County for 19 years and is State Trustee of Lock Haven Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa. Mr. Sweeney is a native of Potsdam, son of Michael Sweeney of the Pleasant Valley or Ellis Neighborhood.

Clinton A. Curtis, P. N. S. '00, C. S. T. '05, has been appointed Asst. Engineer with charge of contract No. 3, on the Barge Canal. He has also been elected a Janior Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is located at Fort Edward, N. Y.

000

Alumni Babies.

- Crane.—Westmoreland, N. Y., May 18, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crane (nee Elizabeth Heaton) a daughter, Harriet Elizabeth.
- Civill.—May 15, 1908, to Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Civill (nee Ella Lewis Jones, '98) a son, Acton Theophilus.
- Ford.—Bangor, N. Y., Feby. 2, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs Arthur W. Ford (nee Florence Adams) a daughter Margaret.



Crane Normal Institute of Music.

On March 19 of this year a concert was given by the Orpheus Club of the Trenton State Model School, assisted by Master Everet MacLachlan, a boy soprano, and on May 28 another concert by the Philomila Glee Club of the Trenton State Normal School. Miss Grace Heward has charge of the music in this Normal School and was of course the conductor of both concerts, although she has very modestly omitted her own name from both programs Although the modesty is to be commended, a program becomes historical record and should always have the name of the conductor. The programs show that fine work is being done in New Jersey under Miss Heward's skillful teaching.

A wedding invitation announcing the coming nuptials of Miss Pauline Alber and Mr. George Eastman has just arrived. Congratulations and best wishes from all Institute teachers and students.

A very neat invitation to the annual school exhibit at North Tonawanda, announces a musical program for one evening. Miss Sara Cole has charge of the music in this town and no doubt the program will be an excellent one.

The Normal Glee Club of Mankato, Minn., gave the Operetta "Trial By Jury", Gilbert & Sullivan, on May 9. The Commencement exercises of this school extend from May 29 to June 4 and the closing exercises of the elementary schools is announced as a Song Recital. Miss Ella Fink, who has charge of this work is indefatigable, and results must be satisfactory, where such devotion is given

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter has resigned her position in Canton, N. Y., and goes to Odell, Ill., for the coming Year. The school extends its best wishes for a pleasant Year amid the new surroundings.

Miss Rita Pullen has been elected Supervisor at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Miss Francis Corbin has been assistant teacher in a School of Music conducted by Miss Virginia Woodward, Steinway Hall, New York. A letter from Miss Woodward speaks so well of Miss Corbin's work that it is a pleasure to quote: "Miss Corbin's thorough training with you has been a grand foundation for the really earnest work which we are trying to do."

Miss Laura Sherwood returns to Glen Cove for another year, with a large increase in salary.

It has been our good fortune to hear several times directly from Supt. Kneil of the Saratoga Springs schools, regarding the work of Mr. Clayton Flint, Supervisor of Music. Mr. Kneil speaks with no uncertain sound and pronounces Mr. Flint the best Supervisor of Music he ever knew.

An excellent program of Easter music comes from Greensburg, Indiana. Miss Clara Winchester was in charge of the music, in which both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches joined. It is good to hear from Mis: Winchester, let others follow her good example and send programs of their work.

The June graduating class numbers only four, the smallest June class since the early history of the school. The size of the class is accounted for in several ways. The new High School requirements made a small entrance two years ago. Several of that class dropped out because ill health, and several were students who finished the work in one year. The increased interest in school mussing has also raised the standards for music supervisors. The Institute Course has been improved, and thus takes most time and makes greater demands upon students. Several who entered in September expecting to finish the

course in June have found it impossible to do so, because of the advanced requirements. This has cut out several who in past years would have finished the course in one year. Although this June class is small it is blessed with voices of sufficient variety to make an excellent quartet, and the class will give a Recital on the evening of June 18 in addition to the regular graduating exercises on June 19. The members of the class are Miss Ida Bach, mezzo contralto, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Alice Hanson, mezzo soprano, New London, Wis.; Miss Rita Pullen soprano, Hightstown, N. J.; Miss Clara Thomas, contralto, St. Cloud, Minn.

Miss Florence Kuschi spent a couple of weeks in Potsdam lately, and was several times at the school. It was a pleasant experience to have her with us, and she expressed herself as wishing she were in the work again. She is having a year off because of ill health.

Miss Mabel Hogin, who has been doing post-graduate work at the Institute since last November, is now spending the summer with her sister, residing in a suburb of Philadelphia. Her address is 408 Midland Ave., St. David's, Pa., care of Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong.

* * * *

The Alumni Banquet will be on Tuesday evening, June 23, instead of Monday June 22.



Hawthorne Piano Forte School.

The following program was finely rendered at the public recital in Normal Hall, Friday evening, May 29, and a large audience greatly enjoyed the recital: of the Brook, Lack, Florence M. Smith; Melodie. Paderewski. Bessie M. Avery: Four Part German Chorales for Violins, Fritsche, Harold Hawkins, Harry Olmstead. Lawrence Conley, Howard Sanford. Earl Pelton, Guy Crump, Edward Leete, Harvey Clark; Valse Brillante, Slunicko, Viva I Lewis: Mazurka, Leschetizky, Ora P. Lomber; Perpetual Motion, (violin) Bohm, Earl Pelton; Tarantelle, Pieczonka, Malinda J. Durand; March and Chorus from Tannhauser, Wagner, Harold Sonata op. 14 No. 2, Beethoven, Allegro (First Movement), Lela Smith; Die Lorelei, Seeling, John A. Remington; Petit Duo Symphonique (violins) Tours, Mark Davis Phyllis Forbes; Reverie, Schuett, Fairy Story, Raff, Leah M. Haywood; Staccato Caprice, Vogrich, Concert Polonaise, Scholtz, Gladys Hawkins.

Ernest Parker Hawthorne will give a piano recital Friday evening June 12. The entire program will be played from memory. Mr. Hawthorne will play one of his own compositions at this recital.

The regular graduating piano recital occurs Friday evening, June 19. A fine program will be presented.

Miss Gertrude Folsom, an undergraduate, is instructing a class of forty pupils and expects ten more as soon as the schools close.



UNDERGRADUATE - DEPARTMENT

FLORENCE HUNTER, EDITOR.

Supt. Maxin of Plainfield, N. J., was a Normal visitor May 15. He favored the students with a brief address ich was well received.

Miss Clotilda Martin, class of '08, has secured a poion in the school at St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

Misses Emma Stewart and Esther Sweat will teach Ticonderoga in 1908-09.

The Choral Club presented an excellent program in rmal Hall on Tuesday evening May 12. The selecas were well rendered and the chorus showed that conerable effort had been placed on it. Miss Crane deves great credit for the concerts presented in Potsdam

Dr. Chas. Stowell of Lowell, Mass., was in town retly visiting his brother, Principal Stowell. Dr. Stoll spoke in Chapel during the morning exercises Monmorning.

The Senior dance was held in the Gymnasium Friday ning May 8. About sixty couples were present and report an enjoyable time.

CIA

Athletics.

The field meet between the Francis Baconian Society the Delphic Fraternity ended in a victory for the inks. The meet was close and interesting from start inish and the relay race was necessary to decide the et.

The first base ball game of this season occurred at rwood between the P. N. S. and Norwood High School which the Normals were defeated. The game was close and exciting from the start. In the ninth inn the score was tied when Norwood scored by a pretty and left the score 4 to 5 in their favor. Rutherford a Williams were the Norwood battery; Carruthers a Wright for the Normals.

Norwich University of Vermont were in Potsdam a trip intending to play the Normals and Clarkson Tec but the games were canceled on account of rain.

The Massena High School vs. Normal game for M 9 was postponed on account of rain.

An ice cream and strawberry social was held in t Gym. on April 12, for the benefit of the track team as about \$15 was cleared.

Messrs. Crary, Sisson and Brownell accompanied l Prof. Blood, attended the Cornell interscholastic trac meet at Ithaca on May 9. Crary won third place in tl 440 yards dash, entitling the Normal to two points. A report a pleasant time.

E. F. Joncas was elected Manager of Basket Ball f the Season of 1908-09 and D. E. Dullea '09, Captain. The prospects for basket ball next year are very promisin as all this year's team will return with the exception Logan, who enters St. Lawrence.

The management is already arranging what will one of the best basket ball schedules on record for a No mal team for the coming season. Lovers of the great i door sport will have the opportunity of seeing some the best teams in the country battle for honors with the red and grey five.

At the indoor track meet held recently in the Norm Gymnasium Messrs. Carlton Brownell and Emmet Dulle each won fourteen points. A silver cup was offered l Mr. J. F. Butler as a prize to the winner of this meet. Tl Athletic Association has voted to purchase another cu so that Mr. Brownell and Mr. Dullea will each receive cup.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. officers nominated for this fall are as follows: President, Adelaide Poole; Vice President, Elizabeth Reynolds; Secretary, Maude Dean; Treasurer, Effie Ballou; Pianist, Miss Draime; Chairman of the Devotional Committee, Grace Messer. The society expects to send delegates to the Students Conference at Silver Bay this month.

C)

Calliopean.

Under the leadership of Miss Martin, our new President, the quality of work done by the society is excellent, and the members are to be congratulated on their choice of President.

Miss Florence Grant has been confined to the house for several days, as the result of an injury to her foot.

Miss Alta Whitcomb has gone to Brooklyn where she has secured a position in a Kindergarten school.

Miss Emma Stewart and Miss Esther Sweat of the graduating class have both secured positions in their home town, Ticonderoga, for the coming year.

Miss Alice Spear has accepted a position in Chateaugay, her home town, for the coming school year.

No meeting was held in Calliopean hall on the evening of Memorial Day.

Miss Beatrice Contryman has gone to accept a position in Valley Stream, L. I.

Miss Isadore Butler has taken a position in Yonkers f_{0r} next year.

Many Calliopeans attended the recent Frank-Delphic \mathbf{track} meet.

We are glad to see Miss Lowerie again with us and greatly improved in health.

On the evening of May 23 the program presented was based on the play "Macbeth". The articles were all well written and showed careful preparation and thought.

COLON

Alpha.

We are glad to welcome Miss Chidester back to her school duties after an illness of some weeks.

Miss Caroline Reynolds visited her mother in town recently.

Miss Amy White, who is teaching in Watertown, visited school and society recently.

Miss Marion Hopkins, who was called home on the death of her mother, visited school one day last week.

Miss Myrtle Chapin has accepted a position as teacher in Nutley, N. J., and left some time ago to take up her duties there.

The Alphas were delightfully entertained at an informal dance given in the Gymnasium May 22, 1908, by the Delphic Fraternity. The first part of the evening a short program was given: Recitation, Joseph Downey Piano Duet, Misses Cook and Avery; Vocal Duet, Misse Pullen; Music was furnished by Cushing's orchestra.

Miss Susie Sage has accepted a position at Baldwin. N. Y., for the coming year.



Delphic Roger Baconian.

The work in the Fraternity is progressing finely under President Ginn. Although the weather is getting warm and many very interesting and enjoyable happenings occur to draw one away to other places on Friday evenings, still there is a fairly good attendance at every neeting. By the foresight of President Ginn, acquired by experience, not much work is given out which requires preparation, because he knows how hard it is to prepare work on these warm nights, however, a good deal of extemporaneous work is done and is proving very helpful. as well as enjoyable and interesting.

The Alphas were given a dancing party in the Gymnasium recently by the Delphics. A large company was in attendance, many alumni were included, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Miss Pullen sang a vocal solo and Misses Cooke and Avery rendered an instrumental duet before dancing was begun.

Recently the Delphics were defeated in a track meet by the Franks. A baseball game is anticipated in the near future with the same parties contesting.

rea

Francis Baconian.

The Society loses by graduation this term, Messrs. Woodruff, T. Clark, Alton and Crary. Our Society will be in good condition however for the coming year. Two rames have recently been added to our roll, Mr. Harclerode and Mr. Parisian. Mr. Harclerode is a student in the Crane Institute which assures us that good musical talent will be developed.

The Francis Baconians are expecting to meet the Delphic Fraternity in baseball in the near future.

The Franks defeated the Delphics at the meet on May 23, the total scores being 61 1-2 and 51 1-2. Much credit is due to our President, Mr. Crary, who held places in all the runs. Saturday evening after the victory the Franks had another meet, this time winning every point. The place chosen for the meet was Pleasant street. Enough to say that the torchlight procession continued on its way after refreshments and reached its destination in good order. Why did everyone wish to shake hands a few minutes later?

The question to be debated at the regular Spring Union with the Delphics is as follows: "Resolved, that modern conditions demand a further centralization of power in the federal government." Our society is represented by Messrs. Sanford and Maltby who will uphold the affirmative.

CO

Roll of Honor.

\$5.00 from Anna A. Lewis, Nov. '08; Mrs. L. L. McCandless, Dec. '12.

\$4.00 from Margaret Pritchard, March '08.

\$3.25 from A. D. Wetherell, March '09.

\$3.00 from F. W. Clark, March '11; Carrie A. Bissell, Oct. '11; A. B. Allen, Apr. '12.

\$2.38 from Margaret Williams, July '08.

\$2.25 from Frank Ballou, Jan. '10; Margaret Milbank Pillsbury, March '09; Merton Angell, March '10; Paul Mann, March '09.

\$2.00 from C. S. Dukette, Dec. '09.

\$1.50 from Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Dec. '08; A. H. Gleason, Feb. '09; Mabel Whittier, Apr. '09; L. C. Hepton-

tall, March '10; Mrs. J. W. Barbour, Feb. '09; Alice tanton Woodruff, Dec. '09; Chas. Dayton, Feb. '09; Mrs. Ilmer B. Bailer, March '10; Mrs. W. W. Freeman, Feb. '09; Eva E. Briggs, May '09; Mrs. Allen B. Fraser, Feb. 10; Mrs. Rose D. Barker, Apr. '09; Florence Adams 'ord, March '09; Emma Halloway, July '09; Mrs. Thos. 'errin, March '08; Josephine E. Williams, Feb. '09; 'lora B. Hackett, Feb. '09; Inez Ahles, Jan. '10; M. S. 'lint, Jan. '09; Roy B. Davis, Feb. '09; Elsa E. Evans, 'eb. '09; Anna F. Maltby, Feb. '09; Allen B. Doty, Nov. 09; N. Ruth Cramer, Feb. '10; W. C. Davis, Feb. '10; has. B. Dullea, Oct. '09; Ella Fife, Apr. '09; E. J. 'tearns, Feb. '10; Walter S. Flint, Nov. '09; Agnes Hale, March '10; Mrs. C. M. Eggleston, July '09; Florence 'hapin, Feb: '09.

\$1.00 from A. E. McDonald, July '09; Nellie H. Gates Apr. '09; Annie Clarkson, Oct. '08; Edna Curtis, June '09; J. Chester Herring, Apr. '09; Myrtle Bond, May '09; Mrs. G. R. Houston, Feb. '10; W. S. Hawkins, March '09; Alida Craig, July '09.

75 cents from Elmira C. Grew, Nov. '08; Charlotte M. Clark, Feb. '09; Clara Kirby, May '09; T. L. Heaton, March '09; Mrs. Grim, Nov. '08; Mrs. D. G. Cahoon, Feb. '09; Cora E. Allen, Jan. '09; Mrs. H. L. Chase, Dec. '08; Grace Adams, Jan. '09; Lillian G. Walker, July '08; Dexter B. Howard, Dec. '08; Sarah M. Isham, March '09; Laura A. Bogle, July '08; Dr. J. A. Barnett, March '09; Katherine Cushman, Apr. '09; Nellie E. Bailey, June '08; Mrs. A. S. Groosh, June '08; Nellie D. Haywood, Dec. '08 Ida B. Clark, Feb. '09; J. A. Allen, July '08; Mrs. A. N. Doud, July '08; Mrs. J. C. Briars, May '09; Nellie E. Gaynor, March '09; Elizabeth I. Cameron, July '08; Mrs. L. F. Baumann, March '09; Jas. F. Driscoll, Feb. '09; Anna Bump, July '08; Diadama Croan, Dec. '08; Lillian M. Chaffee, Oct. '08; Marion Forsythe, Apr. '09.

54 cents from Mrs. Ella Allen, May '08.

The Alumni Banquet will be on Tuesday evening - June 23, instead of Monday June 22.

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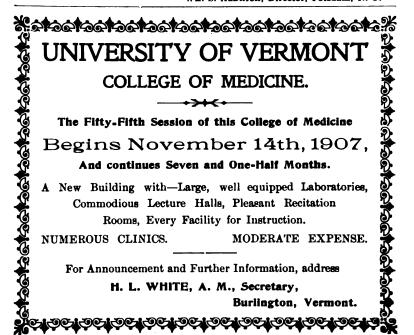
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THE NORMAL MAGAZINE

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POTSDAM, N. Y., JULY, 1908.

No. 10

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FRANK L. CUBLEY, '92

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The 74th Normal Commencement.

A Week of Festivity, Music and Oratory.

Commencement exercises at the Normal always attract large audiences and many friends and relatives of the graduates came to Potsdam to attend the closing exercises of the school year.

Crane Normal Institute.

Among the most attractive exercises of commencement week are those of the music pupils. The Crane Normal Institute has won a wide reputation for the excellence of its courses and the work of the graduates demonstrates anew each year the splendid training they have received.

On Thursday evening, June 18, at 8 p. m., the graduates of the Institute gave their recital assisted by Mr. Ralph Wager and Mr. Eugene Harris, tenors; Mr. Wm. Harclerode, baritone; Mr. Sherman Clute, bass; Mr. Ernest Hawthorne, pianist; Miss Alice Crane, violinist Miss Edith Austin and Mr. Richard Tunnicliffe, accompanists. The program follows:

Double Quartet—Barcarolle, McDowell, Misses Pullementanson, Bach, Thomas, Messrs. Wager, Harris, Harclerode, Clute.

Duet—Passage Bird's Farewell, *Hildach*, Misses Bac and Thomas.

Song—The Gipsy Maiden, Parker, Miss Hanson.

Piano Solo—Selected, Mr. Ernest Hawthorne.

Quartet—a. The Yellow Daisy, b. The Blue Bell, Grad uating Class.

Song—The Captive, Lalo, Miss Thomas.

Duet—Hark to the Mandolin, Parker, Misses Puller and Hanson.

Song—My Lover He Comes on the Skee, Clough-Leigh—ter, Miss Bach.

Violin Solo-Humoreske, Dvorak, Miss Alice Crane.

Song—Where Blooms the Rose, Clayton Johns, Miss-Pullen.

Quartet—Seein' Things at Night, Parks, Graduating Class.

This recital was a most delightful one, the graduates doing exceptionally well and being ably assisted by those mentioned above. By special request Miss Bach sang a German selection to the great enjoyment of the company.

On Friday afternoon, before a crowded chapel, the Crane graduates did their Illustrative Teaching. This is a feature of the graduating time that is always looked forward to by all. The Four Flower Songs by Primary Girls, taught by Miss Pullen, was very pleasing and quite like flowers did the children look with their bonnets made to represent the flowers, sweet pea, poppy, daisy and the morning glory. The program in full follows:

Chorus—Pretty Red Lipped Daisy, Wekerlin, Girls of Seventh and Eighth Grades, taught and conducted by Miss Alice Hanson.

Lesson in Sight Singing, Fourth Grade, teacher, Miss Clara Thomas.

Songs—Four Flower Songs, Jessie Gaynor, Primary Girls, taught and conducted by Miss Rita Pullen.

Lesson—A new song taught by rote, Fourth Grade, teacher Miss Pullen.

Chorus— A Marching Song, Vincent, Intermediate Boys, taught and conducted by Miss Hanson.

Lesson, Sight Singing and Ear Training, Eighth Grade teacher Miss Ida Bach.

Hawthorne Graduating Plano Recital.

In the last graduating piano recital of the Hawthorne School the pupils again scored a fine success. The opening number, a sonata for two pianos, was finely playedby Misses Cooke and Gates. The ensemble and phrasing was noticeably good. Miss Johns appeared to advantage in a concert Rondo by Mozart which was daintily rendered. Miss Burns played the Andante from a Mozart Concerto in a commendable manner. Miss Cooke displayed much rausical feeling and a brilliant technique in her selections. Miss Gates rendered the McDowell group with fine musical taste and expression. In the Moscheles Concerto she layed with much brilliancy. Mr. Hawthorne gave a musicianly reading of Schumann's Vienna Carnival Pranks. The following was the program:

Sonata for Two Pianos, Krause, Andante, Allegro Vivace, Misses Gates and Cooke.

Concert Rondo, Mozart, Miss Johns.

Concerto in D Minor, Mozart, Andante, Miss Burns.

Kamennoi-Ostrow, Rubinstein, Valse Caprice, Schubert-Liszt, Miss Cooke.

With Sweet Lavender, To a Wild Rose, To a Water Lily, Will o' the Wisp, Witch, *MacDowell*, Etude, Op. 25. No. 1, *Chopin*, Miss Gates.

Vienna Carnival Pranks, Schumann, Romanze, Scherzino, Finale, Mr. Hawthorne.

Concerto in G Minor, Moscheles, Adagio, Allegro Agitato, Miss Gates., Mr. F. E. Hawthorne at Second Piano.

Class Reception.

The class reception, held in the Gymnasium, was unusually pleasant. The class was of such size that they formed almost a circle about the whole Gymnasium. As the B class is smaller, teachers and some of the lower class students assisted in the presentation of guests. The Normal Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Clute discoursed music during the evening. The gallery was closed during the early part of the evening, thus massing the people on the floor. Later, however, it was opened and soon filled to watch the grand march, led by Walpole Ginn and Miss Draime.

The Baccalaureate.

A large audience gathered at the Opera House on Sunday afternoon to attend the Baccalaureate exercises. A strong sermon was delivered by Rev. James H. Holden, pastor of the First Universalist Church, Roxbury, Mass., from the text, "A Vision of Opportunity." The music consisted of a Prelude by the Orchestra, Quartet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Misses Rita Pullen, Alice Hanson, Ida Bach and Clara Thomas; Duet, "The Spirit of the Lord," by Misses Irma Rasmussen and Clara Russell.

Class Day Program.

The Class Day exercises were held in Normal Hall, Monday at 2:00 p. m., and were as follows:

Invocation, Rev. Mr. Stallwood.

Class History, June '08, Gertrude Congdon.

Duet—Hark to the Mandolin, Parker, Misses Pullen and Hanson.

Class Poem, Emma Stewart.

Class Prophecy, Guy P. Davis.

Piano Solo—To a Wild Rose, MacDowell, To a Water Lily, Witch, Ethelyn Gates.

Last Will and Testament, Marion Holland.

Class History, February '08, Edna Robertson.

Advice to the Bs, Marjorie Barbour.

Quartet—Seein' Things at Night, Misses Pullen, Hanson, Bach, Thomas.

Presentation, Walpole Ginn.

Reply, Gen. E. A. Merritt.

Benediction.

Principal's Reception.

The reception to the class, alumni and their friends, given by Dr. and Mrs. Stowell at their residence is always en joyable. The number attending this year was exceptionally large. Dr. and Mrs. Stowell received, assisted Y Mrs. Stowell's sister, Mrs. Kellogg of Lincoln, Neb.

The Graduating Exercises.

The closing exercises Tuesday morning drew a large sudience, and the interesting program was listened to with close attention and marked interest. At the close of the exercises Commissioner Downing of the Education Department at Albany presented the diplomas and made an address to the class, full of instructive and interesting thought. The announcement of the winner of the Clarkson Prize is one of the eagerly awaited events of the morn-

a

ing, and its award to Miss Beatrice Contryman of Potsdam was received with long and hearty applause. The subject was "The Influence of the Celtic, Teutonic and Greek Elements as seen in our Literature," and her thesis was an exceptionally well written and scholarly production. The program of exercises and class roll follow

Prayer, Rev. E. M. Wilson, A.B.

Overture—The Bohemian Girl, Balfe, Orchestra.

Song—The Dove, Arditi, Rita Ethel Pullen.

Oration, The Composite, Laura M. Waite.

Violin Duet—Concertante, Dancla, Chloe Stearns and Alice Crane.

Recitation—In After-Time, H. W. Kimball, Beatrice Contryman.

Oration—The Search for the Holy Grail, Edith May Wilt.

Piano Solo—Valse Caprice, Schubert-Liszt, Winnifred L. Cooke.

Oration—Government by Executive Ruling, Florence Margaret Losee.

Recitation—Sombre, William Wetmore Story, Pearl Viola Knapp.

Song-Fiddle and I, Goodyear, Ida Bach.

Oration—Was Oliver Cromwell a Tyrant, Barbara Ella Sullivan.

Quartet—Two Flower Songs, Goodyear, Graduating Music Teachers.

Award of the Thomas S. Clarkson Prize in Pedagogics

Presentation of Diplomas and Address, Commissioner A. S. Downing, Pd.D., LL.D., Education Department, Albany, N. Y.

Benediction.

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Class of June, 1908.

Classical Course.— Beatrice Contryman, Gertrude Cavanaugh Congdon, Guy Pratt Davis, Anna Helen Dullea, Estella Mary Gorman, Grace Elizabeth Halpin, Mary Veronica Halpin, Annie Agnes Leahy, Ida Manetta Lovegrove, Clotilda Anna Martin, Eleanore Clara Ruggles, Barbara Ella Sullivan, Florence Veitch, Eva Lillian Welch, Mary Frances Willey.

NORMAL COURSE.— Bertha Rose Agnew, Raymond Jay Alton, Jennie May Arthur, Margaret Myrtle Avery. Marjorie Belle Barbour. Maude Rosamonde Bargey. John Earl Brenna, Marion Ruth Brown, Nellie Isadore Butler, Grace Louise Cardinal, Myrtle Abbey Chapin, Carrie Belle Chandler, Cora Betsy Chidester, Maude Edna Delevan, Anna Florence Dollinger, Nellie R. Fitzgerald, Louise Amelia Graves, Marion Kate Holland, Pearle Viola Knapp, Parepa Ida Lindsay, Florence Margaret Losee, Elizabeth Howard Lynch, Ethel Sheldon Martin, Winnifred Mary McGillic, Emma Winnona Miller, Julia Ann Murphy, Frances Lillian O'Neil, Sarah Catherine Palmer, Eva Mary Roy, Hazel Belle Royce, Estella Phoebe Sage, Susie Jeanette Sage, Della Mae Shaver, Alice Lucy Spear, Emma Elizabeth Stewart, Esther Louise Sweat, Laura M. Waite, Charlotte Nancy White, Ella Beatrice Willis, Edith May Wilt.

KINDERGARTEN COURSE.—Hortense Howard Clark, Floetta Davis, Eliza Mildred Haven, Blanche Cooper Macdonald, Winnifred Mary McGillic, Beulah Maude Reynolds, Sarah Edith Sprague, Charlotte Roper Whitton, Edith Amelia Weaver, Alta May Whitcomb.

English Course.—Theron Leroy Clark, Myrtle Adella Dow, Richard Townsend Varian, Mabel Marion Noyes, Ella Elder Stark, Frederic Richard Woodruff.

ACADEMIC CLASSICAL COURSE.—Harlan Sylvester Perrigo.

ACADEMIC ENGLISH COURSE.—Isaac Jesse Bannis Maurice Daniel Barnett, Mac Arnold Crary, Wal_I Lowen Ginn, Edward Frederic Joncas, Dwight E. T merman.

Special Music Teachers' Course.— Ida Elea Bach, Alice M. Hanson, Rita Ethel Pullen, Clara Thon

Piano Course.—Janet Smith Burns, Winnifred I ise Cooke, Ethelyn Genevieve Gates, Ernest Parker H thorne, Evangeline Hazel Johns.

Alumni Business Meeting.

The Alumni Association held its annual busin meeting in Science Hall June 23, 1908, at 3 p. m. The tendance was small. A fair representation of the Jurian graduating class was presented to the Association by Stowell. The President, Geo. W. Sisson Jr., received class with words of welcome.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approv The Treasurer's report was accepted, also the report the General Committee. The report of the Busin Manager was adopted and a vote of thanks was given entire management of the Magazine for its fine finance showing.

The chairman of the Nominating Committee report the following list of officers, for which the Secretary wordered to cast the ballot: President, Dr. W. D. Mar '74; First Vice President, D. B. Lucey, '83; Second V President, Miss Eliza Kellas, '89; Third Vice Preside Beatrice Contryman, '08; Secretary, Mrs. Jesse Reynol '72; Treasurer, Henry Curtis, '83; Executive Committ F. L. Cubley, M. M. Wagner, Mrs. R. L. Sisson, Mrs. Ho ard Thompson, Mrs. James Fox, John A. Dutcher, F. Allen, Miss A. Norris, Geo. W. Fuller, H. H. Fay.

The committee appointed last year to determine to an appropriate memorial for the late Professor Marreported and suggested two ideas for consideration: of an athletic field, the other a fund to be known as to

"Warren Mann Fund" to be put to such purpose and so administered as to perpetuate the influence and characteristics of the man we desire to honor. The same committee were continued and empowered to raise a fund to be known as the "Warren Mann Fund," the disposition of which to be determined at the next annual meeting, said committee consisting of Rev. C. C. Townsend, Mr. Geo. W. Sisson Jr., Miss Ettie Crane, Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, Miss Grace Goodale.

The committee appointed last year to consider plans for observing the fortieth anniversary of the Potsdam Normal School submitted the following report:

REPORT.

The committee recommend that the special feature of the celebration shall be to honor and make pleasant the cerasion to Dr. Stowell and Miss Morey. That all other matters be subordinated to this end.

The committee further recommend:

1st—That Dr. Stowell's successor, if elected by that time, be invited to be present.

2nd—That Class Reunions be arranged for the week as the individual classes may desire.

3rd—That special effort be made to secure the presence of former members of the Faculty.

4th—That a public meeting be held, at which a formal address (preferably by Commissioner Drayer) be given, together with suitable music.

5th-That a banquet be provided.

6th—That an Alumni Ball be given, which shall include with the modern dances, such graceful and dignified old timers as The Lancers, The Quadrille, Virginia Reel, and the Minuet.

Respectfully submitted,

F. H. Allen, Mrs. Jas. Fox, Mrs. R. L. Sisson, M. M. Wagner,

Committee.

This report was accepted with the following recomendations: First—That the Faculty, Local Board a Students be invited to co-operate with the Alumni Association in celebrating this fortieth anniversary. Seco—That the committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration in 1909 be instructed that in case it is decided to have both a banquet and a ball, that the banquet we its attendant social and literary features be given an entire evening.

The suggestion above mentioned that class reunic be arranged for commencement week, seems well calculated to bring back a large number of former studen It is hoped that class picnics, dinners, drives, lawn partietc., shall be a feature of the week.

MAGAZINE EDITORS.

The following were duly elected:

Dr. Fred T. Swan and Miss Rose Reeve, Editors-in-Chi Associate Alumni Editors—Amos H. Gleason, Mi Alberta Bents, A. E. MacDonald, Miss Anna White, Ho ard Tryon, Albert M. Shaw, and Earl Partridge.

Business Manager—H. C. Curtis.

Subscription Manager-Miss Mabel Cousins.

The price of the Magazine was increased from cents to One Dollar, beginning with the Octobber, 190 issue.

MAGAZINE FINANCES. Receipts.

Balance on hand	63.23
From Advertising, 1907	18.75
From Advertising, 1908	103.00
Unpaid Advertising, 1908	26.50
Subscriptions, 1907-8	617.35

\$828.83

DISBURSEMENTS.

For Publication	.\$470.00
Postage	. 37.17
Clerical Work	
Miscellaneous	. 56.85
	\$573.62
On Hand	\$255.21
Estimated Cost July Issue.	40.00
Grand Balance	\$215.21
Mrs. Jesse Re	ynolds, Secretary.

Alumni Banquet and Ball.

As a fitting climax to the commencement came the reception, banquet and ball of the Association. Rev.. and Mrs. R. M. Sherman, Miss Kellas, Miss Clara M. Russell, General Merritt, Mrs. E. A. Merritt Jr., received. The executive committee made up of H. N. Clark, Mrs. Bryant Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Rosegrant, Miss Walling, Glen Fell and F. T. Swan, had worked long and faithfully and all arrangements worked to a nicety. The reception began at 6:30 and the banquet at 7:30 sharp, 152 sitting down to the sumptuous board.

The following menu was served in a very pleasing manner.

Veal Consomme Saltines Turkey with Pineapple Relish Tongue Sliced Ham Hot Creamed Potatoes Rolls Olives Salted Nuts Coffee Combination Salad Sandwiches Cottage Cheese Ice Cream Strawberries **Assorted Cake** Angel Food

Cafe Noir

Comments.

Dear Readers:

With this issue, the undersigned, who have wielded the editorial pen for some years, relinquish their claim to further duty and retire with considerable ease. It has been a pleasant task in many respects. The fact that one is serving others and making others happy, is always a pleasing task, even without remuneration. Mr. Cubley has been on the staff of the Magazine since October, 1900. and Editor-in-Chief since October, 1902, while Miss Kellas has been associated with him since October, 1902. We feel that we have earned a rest and that such tasks should be assumed by others, who are just as capable and just as interested in the affairs of the Alumni.

We wish to thank all of our associates for the cordial support they have given us and especially to those who have been the Associate Editors. We can assure you from our own experience, it is no child's play to issue ten issues of the Magazine annually and keep things going, but it has been done and our financial report for this year with better than two hundred dollars on hand shows the success financially; our readers may pass on the success of the Magazine in other ways.

We trust the good work will continue, that our successors will be happy, that the Alumni will continue to be patriotic, that the money will continue to flow our way, and that the Normal Magazine will ever be the messenger of good tidings among the Potsdam Normal Alumni.

Yours fraternally,

KATHERINE M. KELLAS.
FRANK L. CUBLEY.

adge C. Remington, '01, Potsdam; John Hemenway, '06 atertown; William N. Clark, '06, Potsdam; L. F. Clend, '06, Edwards; H. S. Wood, '07, Sioux Falls, S. D.; ellie M. Hill, Feb. '08, West Stockholm; Jas. D. Loomis, 3, Potsdam; Thomas Haggerty, '06, Norfolk; Mrs. Gabelle Collins Cramer, '93, Potsdam; L. H. Sisson '06, otsdam; Lilly A. McBrien, '99, Potsdam; Lena F. Rog-'s, '00, Potsdam; Rose Taney Barnett, '97, Potsdam; me Taney, '05, Potsdam; Charlotte P. Eastman. Feb. 8, Depauville; Cora E. Allen, '07, Hapkinton; Bernice Jones, '07, Madrid; Catharine E. Carman, Feb. '08, rook Haven; Ada A. Werner, '07, Harrisville; Mary eynolds, '07, Potsdam; Irena L. Slosson, hamplain; Bernard J. Lenney, Feb. '08, Potsdam; M. Barnett, '00, Potsdam; Clara M. Russell, '80, Massena; parles C. Townsend, '73, Potsdam; H. C. Curtis, Potsm; Geo. W. Sisson Jr., '81, Potsdam; Glenn C. Fell, '89 tsdam; Mrs. Harry Outhwaite, '01, Briarcliff Manor; H. Morgan, '01, Potsdam; R. S. Stowell, '98, Roches-; Silas B. Carey, '98, Potsdam; Wilmer D. Severance, ', Canton.



of as good as we're getting. I should have the Magazine at any price, and I always read it from cover to cover without stopping. The May number was fine. Rejoice with me, I have my appointment for mathematics in the Girls' High School in Brooklyn, for September.

Asbury Park, N. J.

EVA E. BRIGGS.

Enclosed please find my subscription to the Normal Magazine. Though I have been away from the school 30 years, I do not feel as does the twelve year old graduate who is also in Wisconsin, "That I have been away so long that it does not pay to take the Magazine." I am sorry for her. Every number contains at least 7 1-2 cents worth for me, and I must have it, even if you raise the price. I always enjoy reading the Roll of Honor, and finding mention of other dear friends of olden times in the departments. Yours truly,

Fall River, Wisc. Winona Wright Rollins, '78.

Enclosed find P. O. order for the Normal Magazine. I had realized that I was a delinquent, but the cares of a household and the responsibilities and cares of our two babies make me more or less heedless of outside affairs. The Magazine is as dear as ever. Long life and success to it and the Normal, both teachers and students, young and old.

Yours sincerely,

Canton, N. Y. Gertrude R. Neadom.

I thank you for the reminder that my subscription has expired and enclose a money order. The Normal Magazine is one of the things that I would find it very hard to do without, for I always find so much of interest in it.

Yours respectfully,

BERTHA I. BROWN.

62 Jefferson St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

"MORAL SUPPORTERS"

This report should have reached you a month ago, but owing to the extra things which needed to be done to get ready for an early summer's outing, it only reaches you now.

The Third Annual Reunion of the Boston Normal Alumni was held at Young's Hotel in Boston the 24th of April. To our great disappointment there were only 26 members present, this I presume, in some part to be accounted for by the wide district through which our members are scattered. However, what we lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm, while some of the old faces were missing, we were doubly glad to greet the new ones. Had there been any guest of honor I am sure it would have been Mrs. Charles E. Gillette (Angie Burns) who had come way from Wilder, Vt., to be with us. There was no set program each one contributing his or her word to make the occasion an enjoyable one. Miss Garvin and Miss Hodgkin gave as their contribution, readings which gave much pleasure.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Crane and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fales, Mrs. Maxfield, Mrs. Gillette, Miss Phelps, Miss Fay, Mrs. O'Hara, Miss Garvin, Miss Hodgkin, Miss White, Mr. Herring, Mr. Martin and Mr. Gaffney; also several others whose names at the present moment I cannot recall, and as I have no records with me I hope they will pardon the omission.

Yours truly, MARY HELEN ELLIS.

Dates seem to conflict and I'm afraid I can't get home for commencement and the fifteenth anniversary of our illustrious class. No doubt the question of the dollar Magazine will come up at the business meeting. I am heartily in favor of the increased price, if it means more

The class-mate faces: I seem to remember them all. but just a few as a reminder-Hamlin, Rose, Stilwell, Smith, Thompson, Townsend, Townsley, Hawley, Hawkins, Hewitt, Bonney, Erwin, Dayton, Coffeen and the Misses Crane, Morgan, Dayton, Fisher, Fobes, May and What a pleasure it is to remember these names and the many others and still what a greater pleasure to meet them and recount the happenings of the Normal days and exchange experiences in business and social life since. A few years ago I chanced to meet Stilwell at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco—Judge Stilwell of Arizona, appointed Judge of the Territory by President Garfield. I had not seen him for more than twenty years. calling at Wilbur Barbour's office I learned that Stilwell was at the hotel and we at once proceeded to look him up. On inquiry at the office the answer came, "Yes, just gone to his room. Send up a card?" "No. What is the number of the room?" "565, take elevator just around the corridor." At the elevator stood a man of mature years but with the bloom of youth; tall, straight, distinguished. chin well down in his collar, silk hat, frock coat and seeming ly oblivious of his surroundings or the presence of others. Turning to Barbour I remarked, "The number of that room was 565." The sphinx like man after a few moments hesitation, casting a side glance first at Barbour then at me, said in a slow modulated tone, "Gentlemen, if you are looking for the man in 565 I am he." Placing my hand lightly on his coat sleeve I said, "You are Stilwell of Tombstone, Arizona. You can consider yourself under arrest. You know the reason. Better come along quietly. If you make any resistance it will cause publicity which you do not desire." Without a move or tremor he looked me square in the eye for a moment, then saving. "Oh, come off, Cahoon," grasped my hand with such a warmth and sympathy as only an old class-mate can give. The sphinx in the man had fled. He was no longer Judge. The brief he was studying was forgotten. He was again

Stilwell and I Cahoon of the old Normal days. The rest can be imagined. We all have had these delightful experiences of meeting the old Normalite. The acquaintances should be kept up. The Normal associations encouraged and if we can not in any other way, let us shake hands through the Normal Magazine.

Rochester, N. Y.

D. G. CAHOON.

THE REPORT OF THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE GENESEE VALLEY ASSOCIATION.

The members of the Genesee Valley Association of Potsdam Normal Alumni met April 15 for their annual election of officers and incidentally to spend an enjoyable evening. They could not fail to succeed in the latter for they were entertained at the charming home of Mr. W. 1). Haves. Having welcomed the guests downstairs. Mrs. Hayes led the way to the large amusement room on the third floor, where the sight of the polished floor made all long for the business portion to be brief, and in a short time the following officers were unanimously elected: Mr. W. D. Hayes, President; Mrs. J. S. Briggs, Vice President; Blanche Cahoon, Secretary; Dr. A. Stanley Pike, Treasurer. It was also decided to have a banquet April 22, an account of which is given in another part of the Magazine. The business executed, dancing and games were in order, not forgetting the dainty refreshments, and as the members bade goodnight to their charming host and hostess, all agreed that the Rochester contingent of the Potsdam Normal Alumni Association was a success, and next year would see it still thriving, ready and glad to welcome others of the Alumni who might find them selves in this vicinity.

BLANCHE CAHOON, Secretary.

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BLANCHE CAHOON, Secretary.

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Mr. Howard Wood has returned from Rugby, N. D., where he has taught this year.

Mrs. Frank Brown, nee Louise Walling, is spending the summer in Potsdam.

Prof. Paul B. Mann of the Morris High School, New York City, is engaged as the head of the Department of Biology in the Summer School of Cornell University from July 6, to August 14.

Miss Ida M. Clark, '07, has enjoyed the past year at New York Mills, where she has been teaching.

Mr. H. T. Daghistan has charge of the public speaking and English in the Menominee High School, Michigan.

Miss Bertha I. Brown has been at Perth Amboy, N. J., the past year.

Miss Hazel Weed, '03, was a member of the graduating class of Syracuse University this year.

Mr. James D. Loomis, '03, who teaches in Hibernia, N. J., is spending the summer in Potsdam.

Miss Stephanie Clark, Feb. '06, who is a student in the University of Michigan, is a delegate to the Silver Bay Convention.

Prof. E. W. Flagg attended the 30th reunion of his class at Yale. Hon. Wm. A, Taft was a member of the class, and attended the four day reunion. At the class banquet Prof, Flagg responded to the toast "Bill Taft as a freshman."

Miss Grace Heaton, who is taking a course in the Baptist Training School for Christian Work at Philadelphia, Pa., is spending her vacation in Potsdam. During July and August she will teach Manual Training in the Summer School at the Second Baptist Church in Philadelphia, returning to the city July 17.

Miss Pearl Clark a graduate of the Normal and recently of Syracuse University visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller and other friends in town. Miss Clark has a splen did position the coming year as critic teacher of the 7th grade in the Normal School at Yipsilanti, Mich.

Mr. Guy P. Davis has been engaged as Principal of the Hermon High School and Miss Gertrude Condon of Bombay, a member of the present graduating class, will be the assistant principal.

At the recent commencement of Middlebury College A. D. Wetherell, '00, was granted the Master's degree and was also elected to an assistant professorship in the college.

Mr. H. Fay Davis who has been teaching at Carney, Mich., is home for the summer.

Mr. S. B. Carey who has been teaching at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., is home for the summer.

We are in receipt of an invitation from Frank W. Ballou, M.A., for June 6, to the commencement exercises of the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Ballou was honored at that time with the degree of Master of Arts.

Ida M. Clark writes from New York Mills that she enjoys her work very much.

We clip the following from Elk County, Pa., papers: "At the tri-ennial convention of school directors held at the court house Tuesday P. M. J. W. Sweeney was reelected county superintendent of schools for the term of three years. The convention fixed his salary at \$2500, an increase of \$500. Only one candidate, J. W. Sweeney, was placed in nomination for the office of county superintendent, and he received the vote of every director present and was declared unanimously elected. A. L. Bell of Ridgway then took the floor and gave a number of reasons why the salary of the county superintendent should be

made adequate to the services he is expected to ren Out of his income he must pay the expense of trave about the county. This involves car fare, livery hire, He must also attend educational meetings in order to k in touch with the spirit of improvement and progress, these things had caused the expense of the superintend to average \$700 a year for the last three or four year Mr. Bell therefore moved that Mr. Sweeney's comper tion for the next three years be fixed at \$2500. tion was seconded and passed without a dissenting ve Mr. Sweeney has given great satisfaction in the office d ing the time he has held it in the past, and there is ev reason to believe that the people will continue to be sa fied with him while he remains in his present position. is efficient, hardworking and painstaking. He has demuch since he first came to the office to raise the standard of education in the county, but is too modest to take u himself any great credit for his work. On the contra he praises the teachers and directors of the county what they have done to assist in promoting the cause common school education, and unquestionably they have assisted materially. They have aided in more ways the one, but noticeably in co-operating with Supt. Sweeney his efforts to push the car of progress along."

Alumni Weddings.

- Eastman-Alber.—Hollywood, Cal., June 9, 1908, Pau Alber to Mr. George L. Eastman.
- Harvey-Minkler.—Rochester, Vt., June 17, 1908, A Bertha Elizabeth Minkler to Mr. Flynn Asa Harv
- Kinsman-Minkler.—Rochester, Vt., June 17, 1908, M. Nell Idell Minkler to Mr. Arthur Clarence Kinsm
- Stager-Keenan.—Greene, Iowa, June 3, 1908, Miss E-Eoline Keenan to Mr. Henry Barney Stager.

Hawthorne Piano Forte School.

During the month of June three unusually interesting recitals were given. The local papers comment as follows: "The graduating piano recital given by Ernest Parker Hawthorne last Friday evening was attended by a large and intensely interested audience. The program presented was one of which any artist, however great, might be proud, and from the first number, the Bach Chromatic Fantasia, to the great and immensely difficult Schumann Concerto was rendered with the authority, repose and finish of a veteran artist. The young artist possesses a fine musical nature, a splendid memory and a well developed technique ample for the performance of the most difficult compositions. Besides this program. which was played from memory, this young man has already memorized a large repertoire of classical and modern pieces. The original nocturne shows Mr. Hawthorne to be a composer of marked talent. His training has been wholly in the Leschetizky method, the greatest and most modern system of piano playing. Miss Ida Bach assisted beautifully. Her fine voice and pleasing style gave much pleasure. Miss Alice Crane played a violin obligato to one song with much beauty and finish of tone. must be admitted that this recital ranks as one of the best ever heard in Potsdam. Following is the program:

Chromatic Fantasia, J. S. Bach.

Sonata, op. 28 (Pastoral) Beethoven, Allegro, Andante, Scherzo, Rondo.

Song-Elegie (with violin obligato) J. Massenet.

Nocturne, Ernest P. Hawthorne.

Arabesque, Leschetizky.

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Song—The Lass with a Delicate Air (Old English), Dr. Thomas A. Arne.

Etude Op. 10, No. 5 (on black keys) Chopin.

Nocturne Op. 55, No. 1, Chopin.

Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Op. 39, Chopin,

Song—A Song of Thanksgiving, Frances Allitsen.

Concerto in A Minor Op. 54, Schumann, Intermezzo (Andantino grazioso), Allegro Vivace, Second Piano, Mr. F. E. Hawthorne.

On Thursday evening June 4th members of the School gave a concert in Canton for the benefit of the M. E. Church. A large audience greatly enjoyed the music and warmest congratulations and thanks were extended by our Canton friends. The program was as follows:

Piano Duet—Overture to Tancredi, Rossini, Mary L. Wilson, Marion C. Dunkleberg.

Violin—First Movement from Sonatina in D Major-Schubert, Merrill Foster.

Reading—"The Great God Pan," Margaret Cameron . Miss Heath.

Piano—Tarantelle, *Pieczonka*, Malinda J. Durand. Die Lorelei, *Seeling*, John A. Remington.

To a Wild Rose, Witch, MacDowell, Nocturne, Chopin. Ethelyn G. Gates.

Song-Oh, for a Day of Spring, Andrews, Miss Clark.

Violin-Concerto, Scitz, Adagio-Rondo, Mark Davis.

Piano—Valse Caprice, Schubert-Liszt, Winnifred L. Cooke.

Piano—Staccato Caprice, Vogrich, Concert Polonaise, Scholz, Gladys Hawkins.

Reading—Monologue, Beatrice Herford, Miss Heath. Piano—Reverie, Schuett, Fairy Story, Raff, Leah M. Haywood.

Piano—Sonato op. 27, No. 1, Beethoven, Allegro Vivace (Last Movement), Ernest P. Hawthorne.

Violin—Petit Duo Symphonique, Tours, Mark Davis, Phyllis Forbes.

Song-All For You, d'Hardelot, Mrs. Clark.

Piano—Sonata for Two Pianos, Krause, Andante, Allegro Vivace, Miss Cooke, Miss Gates.











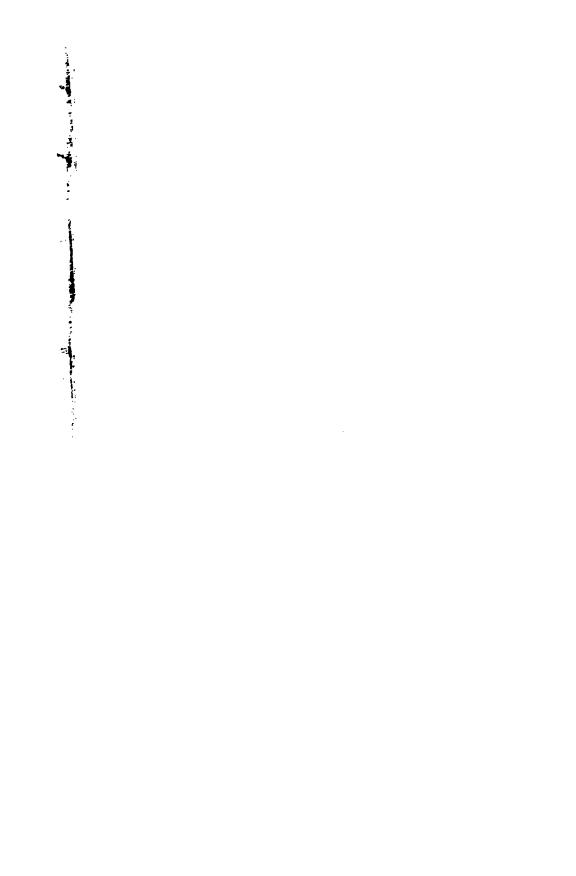


Normal Magazine

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November 1907

Potsdam, N. Y.



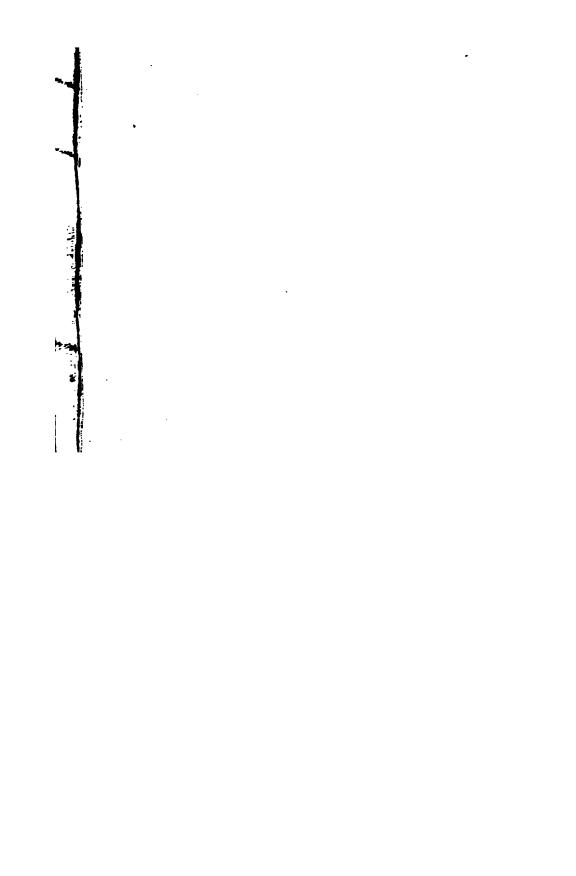


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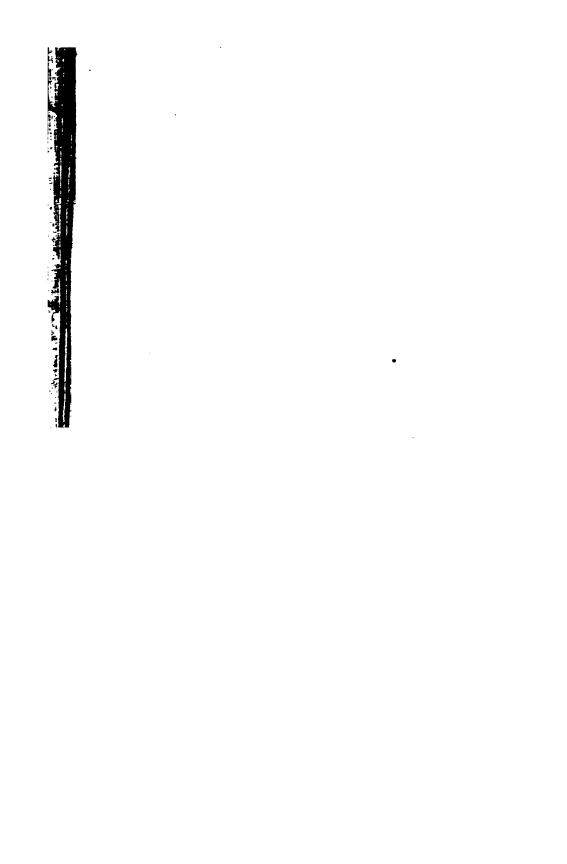
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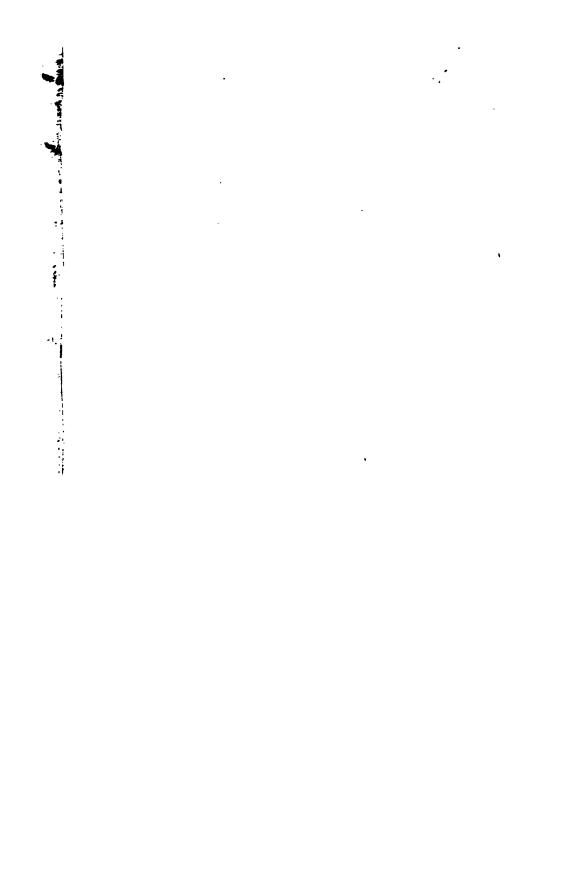
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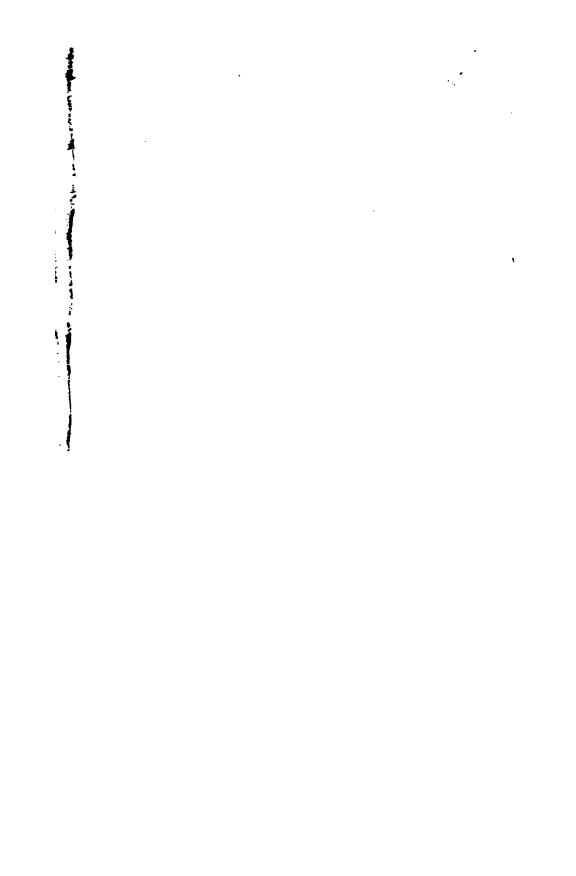




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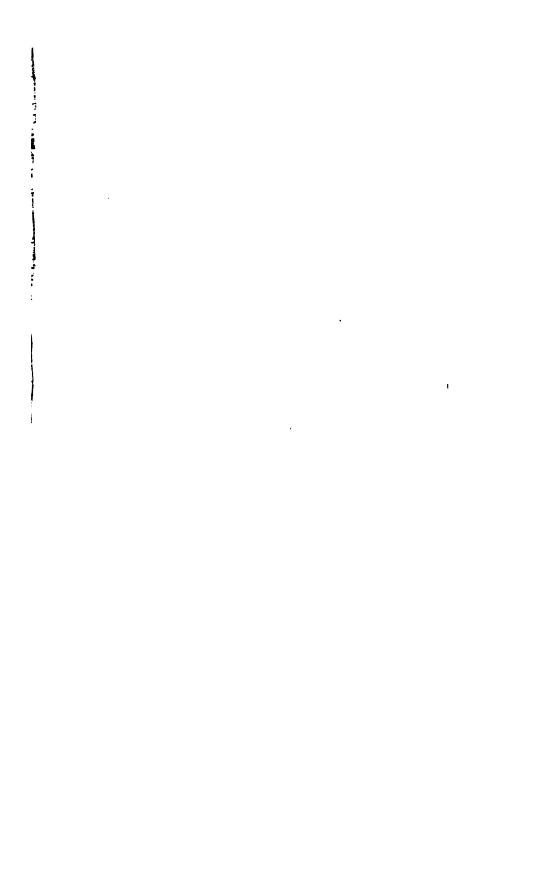
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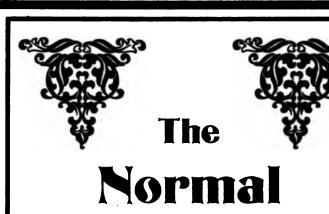


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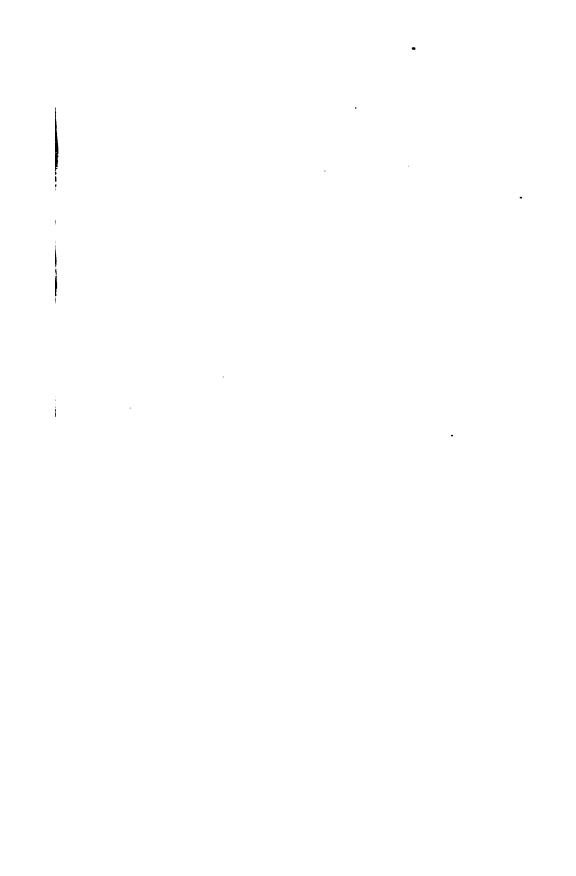


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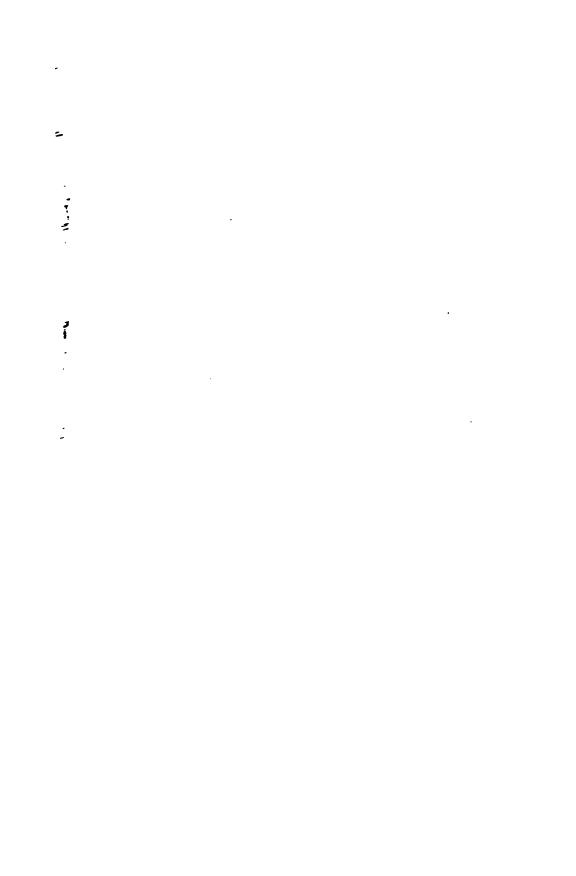
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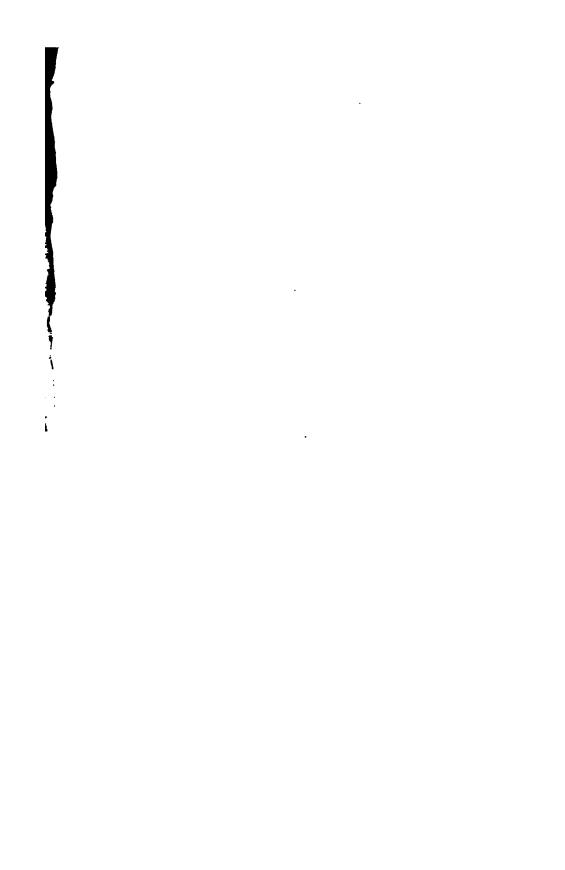


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